

Braves Stay Hot on Trail

Oak Bay Bays keep swatting down the opposition but, like a persistent fly, Belmont Braves won't stay away from the Bays.

Bays racked up their fifth straight win in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League Tuesday, brushing aside Esquimalt Dockers 59-41 but when they looked back today, the Braves were still hot on the trail.

Belmont, ranked fourth in B.C. earlier in the year, won its fourth game in five starts, stinging Mount View Hornets 74-43 at Mount View. In Tuesday's other game, Kevin Worth hooped 23 points to pace Mt. Douglas Rams to a 58-17 rout of the winless Spartans at Claremont.

After the day's action, the undefeated Bays were two points up on the Braves, whose only loss was an overtime thriller to the Bays. Belmont is tied with Reynolds Roadrunners and the Hornets, who have played one more game than other top clubs.

BALANCED ATTACK

The Bays led by a balanced attack pulled away from Esquimalt using a full-court press for 10 straight points and a 30-18 lead in the first half.

Mark Campbell dipped in 12 points and Brian Sutherland-Brown tossed in 10 for the Bays. Phil Simms, with 13 points, and Kim Kanstrup, with 11, paced the Dockers, who led 15-12 after the first quarter.

Jim Kupiak topped the Belmont scoring, popping in 18 points. Lee Edmondson, a six-six centre, controlled the boards and chipped in 15 points.

	P	W	L	A	P
Oak Bay	5	0	0	27	10
Belmont	5	4	1	25	19
Reynolds	5	4	1	25	21
Mount View	4	3	2	28	8
Mt. Douglas	6	2	4	21	9
Esquimalt	4	1	3	19	2
Victoria	2	0	2	13	2
Claremont	2	0	2	13	0

Oak Bay (58) — John Burrows 1, Thad Newman 1, Grant Baland 1, Brian Sutherland-Brown 10, Mark Campbell 12, Mike McCoskie, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson 7, Dave Anderson 6.

Esquimalt (41) — Phil Simms 13, Kim Browning 7, Roy Horne 3, Geoff Herold, Kim Kanstrup 11, Ona Peterson 6, Brian Russell 3, Ross Bernier 1.

Belmont (74) — Gary Davison 2, Jim Kupiak 18, Dan Simons 4, Ken Lidstone, John Hunter 14, Clive Hoag, Scott Allen, Jack Munch 6, Mike Dibley 3, Rich Osmond 2, Lee Edmondson 15, Jim Marx 3.

Mount View (43) — Bruce Lublin 7, Dennis Davault 12, Garry Budd 6, Norm Baker 9, Curt Robb 4, Dave Haystrom 3, Maniell Dhaa, Ken Esplin, Lou Rowley, Glen Alexander.

Mt. Douglas (58) — Greg Gardner 10, Bert Zetoff 3, Ken Smith 2, Ben 1, Kees 3, Kevin Worth 23, Harry Hitchman 2, Randy Jackson 6, John Champion 1, John Evans 2, Bruce Caulter 1, Wayne Robinson.

Claremont (17) — Richard Paquette 4, Pino Olivetto 2, Sandy McMillan 2, Brian Parrott 1, Mike Berryman 2, Bruce Handyside 2, Paul Davidson 4, Angus Stewart, Rob Richey, Steve Quan.

SENIOR CURLING PLAYOFF

Eighteen rinks from the Greater Victoria area will be among the 28 entries competing for two berths in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final during the Vancouver Island senior men's playdowns starting Friday at the Victoria Curling Club.

Winners of the "A" and "B" events will proceed to the PCCA final Feb. 4-6 in Haney with the association champion collecting a berth in the best-of-three provincial final against the champion from the B.C. Curling Association.

Competing in the double-loss elimination Island playdowns are 10 rinks from the host club, five from the Racquet Club of Victoria, two from Esquimalt, one from Playland, three each from Nanaimo and Campbell River, two from Port Alberni and one each from Courtenay and Lake Cowichan.

MOORE ENTERED

Included in the entry list is defending champion Gordie Moore of VCC, also a two-time B.C. champion, and former Canadian champion Don MacRae of Nanaimo, who captured the coveted Seagrain Stone 150 years ago.

All rinks take to the ice Friday with competition continuing through Saturday and winding up on Sunday.

Friday's draw:

7:00 p.m. — Ward (E) vs Wood (PA); Rees (RC) vs Mayne (VCC); Butler (RC) vs Strouger (LC); A. More (E) vs Alton (VCC); Hayhurst (VCC) vs Walker (VCC); Christopher (N) vs Booth (VCC); MacRae (N) vs Pugh (VCC).

9:30 p.m. — Robertson (VCC) vs Knowles (CR); Parsons (VCC) vs Glesison (PA); Kearns (RC) vs Marshall (CR); Carlson (Cont.) vs Dickson (VCC); Brown (RC) vs Phillips (N); James (RC) vs Morrison (R); G. Moore (VCC) vs Robertson (P).

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SPORTS MENU

THURSDAY

HOCKEY
8 a.m. — Pacific Fleet tournament final, Terranova vs. Chaudiere at Esquimalt Sports Centre.
8:30 a.m. — Exhibition game, CFB Comox Totems vs. Stockers North Americans (Stuffy McGinnis League) at George Feakes Arena.
WRESTLING
8:15 a.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL
8 a.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Restoration Services vs. Metropolitan at Cedar Hill Junior High School.
4 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Reynolds at Claremont.

LONDON (C) — Middlesbrough, 300-to-1 outsiders for the English Football Association Cup, shot strongly-fancied Manchester City out of the competition in a third-round replay Tuesday night.

A disputed goal by John Hickton in the 64th minute gave Second Division Middlesbrough a 1-0 win over their

powerful soccer rivals, who are lying second in the First Division standings.

Minutes later Mike Doyle had the ball in the net for City, but the goal was disallowed.

The victory earned Middlesbrough an away fourth-round tie against Millwall, another Second Division club.

Carlisle staggered Tottenham Hotspurs, who have won the cup three times in the last 11 years, by scoring after only eight minutes in their replay. But Tottenham came back strongly for a comfortable 3-1 win over their Second Division rivals.

England international Martin Chivers scored twice for Tottenham and their other

goal came from Scottish international Alan Gilzean. Dennis Martin got Carlisle's early goal.

The biggest crowd of the night, 45,408, watched Everton beat Crystal Palace 3-2.

Everton, who won the cup six years ago and reached the final again in 1968, got off to a flying start with a goal by Peter Scott after only 57 sec-

onds. Roger Kenyon and John Hurst got their other two goals, and Bobby Tambling scored twice for Palace.

In the fourth round, Tottenham will be at home to Bury or Rotherham United and Everton will be at home to Walsall. Fulham, who beat Queen's Park Rangers 2-1 Tuesday night, will visit Huddersfield.

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Times News Services

The government and the striking air traffic controllers' union were far apart on the key issues of wages and work hours today as commercial air service in Canada remained shut down for a third day and massive lay-offs began in the airline industry.

Mediator Noel Hall said this morning wages and hours were the two issues still unresolved in negotiations, which adjourned shortly after midnight.

TECHNICIANS RETURN TO WORK

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,200 communications technicians returned to work on federal transport facilities at 8 a.m. today, ending a nationwide 24-hour walkout to protest a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the technicians are to begin voting on the conciliation board's contract recommendations later today.

Hall disclosed that the latest government pay offer was for slightly more than 15 per cent over 27 months. The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association revealed Tuesday it had halved its wage demand to 30 per cent over 27 months. The government offer was made Sunday and was the first pay offer made by the treasury board in five months of negotiations.

60% ASKED
The initial demand was for a 60-per-cent raise to \$21,400 in 27 months from the current top rate of \$14,600 for operating controllers.

On the other key issue of hours, Hall said the government had offered to give working controllers a 35-hour work week effective Jan. 2, 1973.

The controllers, who now work a 36-hour week, had demanded a 32-hour week by the end of the new contract.

The government pay offer would involve three five-per-cent pay increases at nine-month intervals. The first would be retroactive to the expiration of the old contract, Oct. 1, 1971, and the others would be made July 1, 1972, and April 1, 1973.

The negotiations resumed today but each hour that passes without an agreement increases the probability that the dispute will land at the weekly meeting of the federal cabinet, Thursday.

WOULD FORCE DECISION
By then, the strike would be in its fourth day and a decision would have to be made whether to recall Parliament and seek back-to-work legislation.

Any such process would require up to 48 hours to shuttle MPs to Ottawa on military flights and at least three days to obtain Commons' approval for legislation if unanimous assent were to be denied.

Effects of the controllers' strike spread to hotel workers, travel agencies and other secondary businesses which began to feel the pinch, such as taxi companies with franchises for airports.

In contrast, trucking companies, railways and bus lines reported heavy business as other ways of travel began to take up the slack. Ships sailing to Hawaii and other points received inquiries and reservations.

Across the country buses took airline passengers to United States border airports for flights overseas and elsewhere.

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WIELDING an iron bar, the driver of this truck loaded with imported coal, defies striking miners who tried to stop the vehicle at Dover, England. British coal miners have been on strike for two weeks.

NDP, Grits Criticize 'Hit, Run' Logging

Provincial opposition party leaders today called for an end to crown land leases allowing developers to log timber without fulfilling commitments to build recreational developments.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and Liberal Leader Pat McGee criticized government handling of recreation developments at Powder Mountain north of Vancouver which have stopped.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Tuesday the stop-work order was given because the developer, Lakeland Valley Developments Ltd., encountered financial difficulties.

He said the developers failed to meet a mid-October deadline last year for beginning construction on a subdivision and other structures, as provided in a lease agreement with B.C.'s land department.

The agreement was a lease-performance contract allow-

ing the company to build and operate a year-round resort. Under the deal, Lakeland Valley had to provide a public access road into the area and put in a serviced subdivision before being permitted to proceed with the rest of the project.

Williston said a contractor who built a public access road into the area is trying to recover money owed him by Lakeland Valley for timber clearing operations.

The provincial government will insist on performance bonds for all future recreational developments on Crown land, B.C. lands director Walter Redel said today.

"The crown is going to insist on either an irrevocable letter of credit from a bank or a posting of a cash performance bond," Redel said.

The amount of the bond will depend on the size of the project, he said. If a developer had a plan estimated to cost \$750,000, for example, the gov-

ernment likely would insist on a 50 per cent guarantee.

Barrett said the Powder Mountain Case proves Williston either is incompetent or does not know what is going on. He charged the minister does not have enough experience to undertake a proper review of existing recreational leases.

PLEAD POVERTY

The New Democratic Party leader said the weakness in the existing lease system is that it allows developers to log lands and then plead poverty when the time comes to put in the recreation facilities they promised.

McGee said Williston "couldn't have handed them a better opportunity to cut the prime timber on crown land and run."

"Powder Mountain is an unforgivable disgrace," he said.

Williston said a freeze has been put on logging at

Continued on Page 2

Irish Killers Sought

BELFAST (AP) — Police hunted today the cold-blooded killers of a Protestant bus driver, gunned down on the doorstep of his home.

Informed sources said the victim, 40-year-old Sidney Agnew, was due to give evidence in a court case involving the hijack by alleged rioters of a bus in Belfast several weeks ago. Police would not officially confirm the report.

No other motive for the killing was apparent. Agnew was not associated with any of Northern Ireland's security forces, whose members in the past have been victims of terrorist murder squads in similar circumstances.

Agnew's killing followed a pattern which has become grimly familiar in Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irish Republic Army is fighting to bring down the partition which divides Ireland into Protestant-dominated North and mainly Roman Catholic South.

Four gunmen came out of the darkness late Tuesday night and rang the doorbell of the Agnew home in a solidly Protestant district of Mountpottinger.

One of Agnew's three children answered. A man asked to speak to Agnew, police said. When he went to the door he was struck, then shot.

The raiders' sources said they were apparently "young

ish persons" — also put a bullet through the foot of Agnew's 81-year-old mother-in-law. She was taken to hospital, but police said she was not believed in serious danger.

Two men escaped in a car. Agnew's death brought the 29-month fatality toll of violence in Northern Ireland to 213. He was the seventh person to die this year.

Cup Runneth Over

Residents of Greater Victoria contributed a record \$15,616.83 this year to the annual Cup of Milk campaign of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Goal for the appeal was \$15,000. The final list of contributors appears on Page 2 of the Times today.

Across the country Canadians matched local generosity, surpassing the national goal of \$1.3 million by over \$200,000.

The 20th annual Unitarian Service appeal will support 100 projects this year, the major one being extensive aid for the refugees who fled what is now Bangladesh during civil strife last year.

By PETER MCNELLY
Times Staff

Washington State's department of ecology isn't afraid to talk tough to polluting industries and go to court if the tough talk doesn't work.

Last week, for example, department director John Biggs said in a press conference the Weyerhaeuser Corporation was closing down a Puget

Sound pulp mill because it was unwilling to update procedures to meet water quality standards.

Unlike provincial Resources Minister Ray Williston, who once said British Columbians have a choice between pulp mill pollution or jobs, Biggs was not impressed with Weyerhaeuser's claim that anti-pollution regulations forced the decision to close,

which would eventually leave 350 jobsless.

The major court battles on pulp mill emissions ended last year in Washington with a ruling in favor of the ecology department and a compromise on setting of timetables for elimination of sulphate liquors.

This shows that while the department has not won the fight against pollution, it's

Gwelo Riots Spur U.K. Investigation

Times News Services

LONDON — The British government announced today it is sending a top official to Rhodesia at once for an up-to-date assessment following bloody African rioting and the arrests of former premier Garfield Todd and his daughter Judy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in a speech interrupted repeatedly by opposition Labor Party jeers, told parliament the situation in the breakaway former colony has caused "general concern" in Britain.

But he gave no indication the government plans to recall a commission headed by Lord Pearce, a former British judge, which is testing Rhodesian opinion in the recent peace settlement with Britain.

ASKS REASONS

The British commission "urgently" asked the Rhodesian government to give its reasons for detaining Todd and his daughter, a commission spokesman said today.

The 15-member commission, headed by Lord Pearce, said in a statement issued in Salisbury that it was "deeply concerned" that the Rhodesian government had felt it necessary to make the arrests since the commission has a duty to satisfy itself that normal political activities are being permitted.

Radio Rhodesia said three Africans named as Edward Kumalo, Enos Choga and Elias Hananane were also being held under the act.

Labor party leader Harold Wilson said the detention Tuesday of Todd and his daughter called into question the whole basis of conditions under which a British commission is operating.

OUTSPOKEN OPPONENTS

Todd, 63, was prime minister of what was then the British colony of Southern Rhodesia in the late 1950s. He and his 28-year-old daughter are active opponents of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist politics and have spoken frequently abroad on behalf of the black nationalists. The Smith government restricted Todd to his farm near Salisbury for a year in 1965-66.

Smith's government gave no explanation for the detention orders served Tuesday on the pair. But Todd was the main speaker at a meeting last week sponsored by the African National Council, a black nationalist group which opposes the British-Rhodesian agreement and which the Rhodesian government says is responsible for black rioting that has raged all week in African sections of Gwelo, an industrial centre 200 miles southwest of Salisbury.

TOP BRITISH MEET

Wilson, Heath and their top aides met Tuesday night to discuss the Rhodesian action. The agreement between the British and Rhodesian governments provided that normal

Continued on Page 2

TANKER ARRIVES FOR ALASKA RUN

The SS Arco Prudhoe Bay, first of five tankers to be built for Atlantic Richfield Co., has arrived on the West Coast to begin shipment from Alaska to Cherry Point, Washington.

The Jan. 10 issue of the Oil and Gas Journal reported the tanker also will carry crude oil to Los Angeles. The Prudhoe Bay is a 70,000 deadweight ton ship. The Journal says Bethlehem Steel has contracted to build two other 70,000 DWT tankers and two 120,000 DWT tankers.

Construction will take place at Sparrows Pt., Maryland. The Prudhoe Bay is 810 feet long. It and the other four will be capable of moving Alaska Slope crude to West Coast points when the Alaska Pipeline is completed, the journal says.

Ships Sought Shelter—Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Soviet embassy in Washington said today that two fishing vessels seized by a U.S. coast guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and other "unforeseen circumstances," and were not violating U.S. fishing grounds.

An embassy spokesman asked that the Coast Guard release the Soviet vessels.

The two Soviet ships have refused to move from the area around St. Matthew Island toward a U.S. port despite a coast guard ultimatum to set sail by 2 p.m. EST today or be towed.

The Lamut, a factory ship that abandoned an escape attempt as the coast guard was ready to shoot across its bow Tuesday, and the trawler Kolyan have balked at going beyond St. Matthew Island, some 200 miles off the western coast of Alaska.

Armed boarding parties from the icebreaker Storiz are aboard the Russian vessels and both the skipper of one vessel and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet are being held under arrest aboard

the Storiz, coast guard officials said at Juneau.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said: "We are ready to discuss and settle the matter of the two fishing boats but there is no reason to hold up the ships or force them into an American port."

The spokesman said the Soviet embassy had proposed to the state department that the Soviet fishing captain or another responsible Soviet officer accompany the coast guard icebreaker back to American territory to work out a solution to the problem.

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SECURITY TIGHT AT LEGISLATURE

Stiff security measures will be in effect for Thursday's opening of the B.C. legislative session as a result of an unruly demonstration at opening ceremonies last year.

Press accreditation measures are more complicated this year, and some news photographers will need three passes to cover the events.

Several locks on various entrance doors have been changed from last year and an undisclosed, but increased number of RCMP and other security police, will be on hand should another demonstration occur.

The precautions have been taken despite indications that no large demonstrations have been planned.

Citizens wishing to hear the reading of the throne speech will have to wait in line outside the buildings for first-come first-served tickets to the estimated 70 seats in the public galleries.

Previous practice was to issue the tickets inside the buildings. This year ticket seekers will face scrutiny by police and no one will be able to get inside the building on opening day without a ticket or other accreditation.

hear appeals from citizens and corporations objecting to the ecology department's rulings.

Further appeals can go before state and federal courts. Biggs is appointed by the governor, and the appeals board members are appointed by the state Senate. One of the board members must be a lawyer. All must be experts.

Continued on Page 3.



HAVING A BIT OF TROUBLE, little fellow? Well, don't feel bad, older people trying to learn to ski wind up this way too. Three-year-old William Nierman, of Peshastin, Washington, finally got untangled on the ski slopes... but it's back to the lesson book for another reading.

Olympia Ecology Watchdogs Don't Just Bark

GAS CHAMBER ARCHITECTS PLEAD IGNORANCE

VIENNA (UPI) — Two Austrian architects, who built the Auschwitz gas chambers in which three million Jews died, testified today they did not know what the buildings were to be used for.

Walter Dejaco, 63, and Fritz Ertl, are charged with murder in a trial which opened Tuesday and is scheduled to last seven weeks.

Both defendants admitted building the gas chambers but pleaded innocent on grounds that "we only acted under orders." They told the eight-man jury that "we had no idea what the buildings were constructed for."

Dejaco and Ertl were officers in Nazi SS units in charge of the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland,

during the Second World War. The indictment said they drafted the plans and built four gas chambers and the crematorium used for killing Jewish prisoners.

The courtroom walls were decorated with enlarged drafts of the gas chambers made by the two architects. They were used as evidence for the prosecution.

The prosecution expects to call 65 witnesses. Both men lived as respectable architects until they were tracked down in 1961 by Simon Wiesenthal, the head of the Jewish Documentation Centre. It took authorities 11 years to prepare the trial.

The two men face maximum penalties of life imprisonment if convicted.

40-Year Record Ends With Bang

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — Bessie Cash, 79, had been driving for nearly 40 years with nary a blemish on her licence. That changed Tuesday.

Police told it this way:

It started when Miss Cash, headed home from shopping, drove her green minicar into a dead-end street in the town centre. Mounting the sidewalk, she drove in front of a row of shops, then down a ramp into a pedestrian subway.

Traffic warden Eunice Gerrard watched her go. "I thought, 'No, it can't be' and rubbed my eyes with my hankie. I started clapping."

Bessie, hands clamped on the wheel, skidded into a shopping mall and zig-zagged in and out of a row of trees, scattering shoppers and their packages.

One policeman signalled her to stop. She drove straight at him until he jumped out of the way. He chased and stopped her but let her go.

Bessie then smashed into the squad car and drove off down a one-way street.

She made it to the police station and promptly handed in her licence.

"I never want to drive again," she said. "For the life of me I can't understand why I did it. I just lost my way."

AIR STRIKE

Continued from Page 1

Passenger agents, reservation clerks, flight crews, mechanics and ground personnel were affected when Air Canada laid off 10,000 of its 17,000 employees across the country.

However, ticket and cargo sales offices stayed open to arrange refunds or alternative transportation for passengers.

CP Air laid off 2,500 and Pacific Western Airlines gave 1,000 of its 1,400 workers "leaves of absence without pay." Nordair said most of its 480 employees were laid off. The airline serves northern,

Quebec, the Northwest Territories and several points in Ontario and Pennsylvania.

Air Canada has said that the strike is costing it \$1.3 million daily in gross revenue. CP Air has set its revenue loss at \$400,000 daily and Pacific Western Airlines \$190,000.

A survey of Calgary hotels showed reservations down by as much as 65 per cent and Peter Martin, general manager of the Calgary Inn, said that if the strike continues, hotel employees may be laid off.

Similar comment came from hotels near airports in other centres. Those at Toronto International Airport reported today business had dropped "considerably" — one as much as 60 per cent — since the strike began. One had already started to lay off staff.

The Canadian Armed Forces have stepped in to help Canada's 51-athlete delegation to the Winter Olympics get to Sapporo, Japan, on time.

The athletes, scattered throughout the country, were scheduled to leave Vancouver by a commercial airline flight Saturday.

Canadian Forces Base Comox is the departure point. The team will leave Comox on a Boeing 707 Saturday.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Which one of those hands did your father give me in marriage? ... I demand to see that one working."

MOUNTAIN

Continued from Page 1

Powder Mountain but would not estimate how much timber was involved.

"At the moment we've got a moratorium on the whole proposition," he said.

But he added the government will not take over the project. Another developer has shown interest in completing the plan, but he stressed the new party will not be able

to take over the original agreement with the government.

Williston said difficulties at Powder Mountain are similar to those leading to cancellation of crown leases at Cypress Bowl.

He said the government halted development of Powder Mountain after Lakeland Valley had failed to begin construction under an extended deadline for this purpose.

Cup of Milk Fund

Following is the final Unitarian Service Committee Cup of Milk campaign donors' list:

Fred, Dunc and Marion Craig \$500; Susan Phillips \$500; Claire Bouchard \$300; The Dime Club \$100; Katherine Morton \$300; Beverly Darling \$100; Eunice K. Cook \$350; Eric M. \$500; Pamela M. Morgan \$100; four anonymous children \$500; anonymous \$500; MF and Mrs. A. M. Mallory \$200; Margaret Laidler \$200; Mrs. Dorothy Hurn \$500; Alma A. Boldt \$100; anonymous \$100; Isabel M. Mackenzie \$500; Elza Mayhew \$50; Kathryn Hazel \$100; Stephanie and Joe \$200; E. Lopptau \$100; G. Friesen \$500; William W. Stockman \$100; anonymous \$300; D. and M. Code \$300; H. K. Stone \$100; E. M. \$200; E. Brinn \$120; Ada J. Redgrave \$200; W. Osawa \$500; La Famille \$1500; M. L. Corry \$500; Heather Sutherland \$900; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Horgan \$1000; Theresa and Cathy Murphy \$200; Grade 5, Div. 5, View Royal Elementary School \$1000; anonymous \$500; anonymous \$500; C. E. Collins \$100; A. J. Bird \$500; Craig and Steve \$450; Mrs. M. I. Burton \$1500; David and Colin \$1000; Bank of Nova Scotia \$1000; R. Guyton \$500; F. G. Bowcott \$1000; Robert Sahlstrom \$1000; anonymous \$1000; anonymous \$1000; J. F. Mitchell \$2500; anonymous \$2000; anonymous \$500; Grace Barr \$200; anonymous \$1000; J. R. Wintemute \$1000; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Junior Choir \$2630; anonymous \$500; anonymous \$500; anonymous \$500; Col. J. R. King-

ham \$2500; anonymous \$500; anonymous \$1000; anonymous \$1000; J. M. Garies \$1000; anonymous \$500; anonymous \$1000; anonymous \$200; Carollers \$800; anonymous \$2000; anonymous \$1000; anonymous \$1000; R. A. Williams \$750; Mrs. J. Calland \$500; Caddboro Bay School, Grade 7 \$492; anonymous \$500; anonymous \$200; Mrs. B. Palin \$1500; anonymous \$1000; Linda Priestley \$500; Mrs. Stoxell \$200; anonymous \$1615.

... RHODESIA

Continued from Page 1

political activity was to be allowed in Rhodesia while the Pearce commission determined public reaction to the agreement. The British Anti-Apartheid Movement said it was clear from the detention of the Todds and the rioting at Gwelo that "conditions certainly cannot be described as normal; that the settlement proposals are unacceptable to the African people of Rhodesia and that the Pearce commission must be withdrawn."

Arthur Bottomley, the Labor Commonwealth secretary when Smith declared Rhodesia independent in November, 1965, also demanded that the Pearce commission be pulled out.

"This is the only way things can be brought to a head," he said. "The commission cannot do its work under those circumstances ... nothing can be done to get the Rhodesia matter settled short of Britain assuming full responsibility and taking the country over."

Wispis of smoke still rose today from the rubble and debris of buildings sacked in three days of rioting in African suburbs around Gwelo.

A tense quiet hung over the suburbs as troops and police patrolled the streets where an African youth died and several others were wounded in Tuesday's demonstrations. A total of 40 Africans were arrested before the rioting was crushed Tuesday night.

Indications that things were returning to normal came this morning when hundreds of Africans returned to work in Gwelo.

But tension remained, with police and troops ready to put down any further riots.

For three days almost Gwelo's entire work force had stayed away in a protest against the settlement terms.

With the return of the African workers, the European centre of Gwelo was back to normal. Factories which had to close down because of the walkout resumed operations.

Glue Sniffing Drops In City, Police Claim

Glue-sniffing is less of a problem in Greater Victoria than it was several years ago, police spokesmen said today.

However, such is not the case in Vancouver, where a wholesaling firm has removed a brand of nail polish remover from its retail outlets because it was becoming too accessible to young children.

The firm, Malkins Division of Westfair Foods Ltd., has removed the nail polish remover — Cutex — because, in the words of a company spokesman: "We still have the opinion that if we can keep one dozen bottles away from the kids, we're ahead."

It has been reported that model airplane glue and the nail polish remover are being sold indiscriminately to youngsters, along with a plastic or paper bag which is used to sniff.

Malkins will continue to fill regular orders from other retail firms, the spokesman said.

A manager for a local drug store chain said their stores keep supplies of nail polish remover and model airplane glue behind the counter, and that children are not allowed to purchase them.

This practice has been going on for the last several years, she said.

A Woolco spokesman said they have a similar policy. A spokesman for The Bay refused to comment on the situation.

The Malkins spokesman said there has been a dramatic increase in the sales of nail polish remover recently in Vancouver, although the volume of sales remains relatively low compared to other products.

Special education director Ted Callbeck of the Greater Victoria school district said glue-sniffing in Victoria is on the decline.

"The problem isn't of the same proportions as it is in Vancouver," Callbeck said. "Victoria has no socio-economic area of the same low standard as the area where they're having the trouble in Vancouver."

Another aspect of the problem is that children are shoplifting the glue and polish remover they need from department stores, he said.

Sgt. Bill Chisholm of the Saanich police department

said glue-sniffing is not nearly the problem it was three years ago. At that time, the police were asked to come into the area's schools to lecture on the dangers of glue-sniffing but declined since they felt it would have aroused harmful curiosity among those children who hadn't tried it.

Chisholm said he is "very pleased" with the way glue-sniffing is declining in the area.

Bill Stavdal of the Greater Victoria school board's community information office said drug information kits are available to anyone on request from his office. The kits deal in part with glue-sniffing and its dangers.

Bill Stavdal of the Greater Victoria school board's community information office said drug information kits are available to anyone on request from his office. The kits deal in part with glue-sniffing and its dangers.

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NOMONEY

TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

capital scene

Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, 8 p.m. Thursday. Inglewood Hotel. Showing of bridegroom dahlia slides.

Dickens Fellowship, annual dinner, noon, Saturday, Feb. 5, Charles Dickens Inn, 241 Gorge Road. Main course, English steak and kidney pie; musical and drama entertainment following the meal. Visitors welcome, tickets at the door.

the weather

Cold Arctic air is not expected to invade southwestern B.C. during the next two days and should remain north of a line from east Castlegar to north of Kamloops and westward to near Prince Rupert. Occasional snow will occur in the cold air. Elsewhere it will remain cloudy with showers of rain along the coast and snow inland. Temperatures will remain mild in southwestern B.C.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, cloudy with periods of rain. Winds fresh southerly. Milder. Highs today and Thursday 40 to 45. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower Mainland Region: Today, overcast with periods of rain except snow in extreme eastern and northern areas at times heavy. Risk of patches of freezing rain. Thursday, overcast with periods of rain sometimes mixed with snow in eastern sections. Highs today and Thursday mid-thirties. Lows tonight near 32.

East Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain sometimes mixed with snow in northern half this morning. Fresh southeasterly winds. Thursday, cloudy with periods of rain. Milder. Highs today and Thursday near 40. Lows tonight about 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, overcast with occasional rain or drizzle. Winds at times fresh southerly. Highs today and Thursday 40 to 45. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 35 31 26
Normal 42 35 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 50 43 22

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 28 10 —
Halifax 38 35 —
Montreal 40 36 .01
Ottawa 42 38 .03
Toronto 42 36 .03
North Bay 37 25 —
Churchill -22 30 —
The Pas -15 31 —
Thunder Bay 33 -11 trace
Kenora 26 22 —
Winnipeg 5 22 .01
Regina -5 29 —
Saskatoon -7 34 —
P. Albert -10 40 .11
Medicine Hat -9 16 .04
Lethbridge -5 14 .01
Calgary -11 21 .02
Edmonton -19 34 trace
Penticton 23 21 .29
Cranbrook 22 15 .09
Vancouver 34 30 .33
Prince Rupert 27 14 —
Prince George -6 12 .04
Nanaimo 37 30 1.04
Kamloops 20 15 22
Revelstoke 29 12 45
P. River -25 33 trace
Whitehorse -26 43 —
Kl. St. John -24 27 .08
U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 50, 26; New York 46, 38; Anchorage 7, -11; Detroit 45, 32; Honolulu 80, 69; Seattle 48, 38; Spokane 32, 25; Portland 58, 50; San Francisco 50, 47; Los Angeles 56, 50.

World Temperatures: Rome 55, 37; Paris 44, 33; London 50, 36; Berlin 23, 9; Amsterdam 43, 28; Brussels 28, 19; Madrid 45, 32; Moscow -5, -6; Stockholm 21, 14; Tokyo 52, 32.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Jan. 26.5 hrs.
Last Jan. 29.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 36.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 26.5 hrs.
Last Year 29.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 35.0 hrs.
Precipitation, Jan. 2.41 ins.
Last Jan. 2.80 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.50 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 2.41 ins.
Last Year 2.80 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.50 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET THURSDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 07:58 Sunset 16:52

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
19 06:40 8:41 11:05 7:31 26 8:22 15 2:5
20 06:30 8:48 11:15 7:16 25 7:23 14 2:5
21 06:25 8:41 11:25 7:01 24 7:16 13 2:5
22 06:15 8:30 11:35 6:46 23 7:07 12 2:5
23 06:05 8:17 11:45 6:31 22 6:58 11 2:5
24 05:55 8:04 11:55 6:16 21 6:49 10 2:5

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
19 06:05 8:06 11:17 6:40 8:07 10 9:2
20 06:00 7:58 11:12 6:25 7:58 9 8:5
21 05:55 7:50 11:07 6:10 7:53 8 8:2
22 05:50 7:42 11:02 5:55 7:48 7 7:5
23 05:45 7:34 10:57 5:40 7:43 6 7:2
24 05:40 7:26 10:52 5:25 7:38 5 6:5

Life is a Mutual affair.

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You can pay less income tax this year and every year as you build your retirement income

And, the Government doesn't mind you taking a tax-break...if you do it through a Registered Retirement Savings Plan.

As a matter of fact, the Government will allow you to deduct 20% of your 1972 earned income up to a new maximum of \$4,000, or up to \$2,500 if you are a member of a registered pension plan. So, go ahead. Save today for tomorrow. There are several ways to give yourself a tax-break. Your Mutual Life of Canada agent can show you the plan that best suits your needs. There's still time to reduce your 1971 income tax but we must register your plan before March 1, 1972.

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Waterloo, Ontario

I'd like to get together with a Mutual Life of Canada agent to discuss the best way for me to get a tax-break.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROVINCE _____ PHONE _____

The Mutual Life of Canada

Hydro Now Equal In Pipeline Bid

The provincial cabinet has eliminated a legal technicality which barred B.C. Hydro from full participation in B.C. Public Utilities Commission hearings into a Vancouver Island natural gas pipeline.

Under terms of a cabinet order passed Monday, Hydro was made subject to PUC authority in the pipeline case. This allows the Crown corporation to make its case for the right to build the line on the same basis as the other five applicants.

The problem developed Jan. 6 when Hydro told a PUC pre-hearing conference in Vancouver it was not subject to the commission's jurisdiction because of provisions of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Act 1964.

The hearing was adjourned in confusion to Jan. 25. At a press conference Tuesday, Premier Bennett said the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Act allows the cabinet to bring Hydro under PUC authority in special cases.

LOOPHOLE LEFT

He said the corporation will not be subject to PUC scrutiny on other matters such as

rates charged to residential power users.

Bennett refused to discuss the contentious issue of distribution of gas once it gets to the island. The cabinet order puts Hydro under PUC authority only "with respect to the construction, operation and maintenance of such a pipeline."

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum welcomed the move in an interview Tuesday from Vancouver. He said the corporation will go before future PUC hearings as a full participant.

"We're quite happy as far as we're concerned," Shrum said. "We're mainly concerned about customers on Vancouver Island getting the best deal."

APPLICANTS UPSET

Hydro's earlier position was that it would leave technical material before the commission for use in comparison with cases presented by other applicants.

This upset the applicants who wondered why Hydro's material should have been available if the PUC was only supposed to be hearing their cases.

The cabinet order ended this problem, Bennett said he has no answers about who should get the right to build the pipeline but it is important the PUC be able to proceed.

Bennett said the decision to invite pipeline bids arose from a study of B.C.'s future energy needs.

LONG RANGE NEEDS

"It was spurred because of the study of energy needs within the province and especially Vancouver Island. We're anxious that we don't run short for our own areas, and we want to make sure our areas are committed."

Bennett added that he would not support increased exports of natural gas until provincial needs can be met for a very long and indefinite period.

The five private companies seeking the right to build the line are: Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver; Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver; Island Transmission Co. Ltd. of Nanaimo; Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. of Vancouver and Georgia Gulf Transmission Ltd. of Vancouver.

State Rough on Polluters

Continued from Page 1.

enced in dealing with environmental matters. Only two board members may belong to the same political party.

DECISIONS PUBLIC

All board decisions and reasons for them must be made public. The department and the board function in the spirit of the U.S. tradition of checks and balances which seeks to protect the public interest through the distribution of powers.

With state unemployment figures running at 12 per cent, environmental issues are not considered as favorably as they were two years ago. Ecology department lobbyist Ats Kiuchi says unemployment is generating an anti-environmental sentiment in the legislature.

But he adds the important legislation already has been passed, so the department has the tools it needs without worrying unduly about disgruntled lawmakers.

His list of department and legislative achievements in the past two years includes:

- Passage of an oil-spill act allowing the department to assess the offending company for damages on an un-

limited liability basis with provision for an additional maximum fine of \$20,000.

- Passage of a shoreline protection act requiring municipal governments to prepare over-all waterfront development plans and requiring permits for any waterfront development costing more than \$1,000.

- Passage of a litter act taxing litter-producing manufacturers to finance state clean-up programs.
- Passage of an environmental policy requiring state agencies to file environmental impact statements with the department (this includes the Highways department).

- Publication of water quality conditions in all state waterways, coast areas and lakes with lists of waste dischargers, comparison of existing conditions with department standards and a timetable for satisfaction of regulations.

- Continuing work on a state water plan which is expected to be completed by 1975.

Under the state's old water pollution control commission, the permit system for discharges into water bodies had been in effect for about 15 years.

British Columbia is just catching up to this system, but is having trouble getting land and water dischargers to register with the pollution control branch.

Washington leads B.C. in municipal sewage treatment with about 85 per cent of the state's municipal plants providing secondary treatment.

CAMPAIGN SUCCEEDED

Washington's litter act does not ban non-returnable soft-drink and beer containers as does B.C.'s act. But the provincial law is loosely drafted in a key section on refunds and lacks penalty clauses. Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan has said amendments are expected this session of the legislature.

Kiuchi says the U.S. container industry vigorously campaigned against a move to ban non-returnable bottles and succeeded.

He says much of the department's land and water disposal problems come from the Army Corps of Engineers which has been able to argue it is not liable under state laws for actions taken on federal lands.

FUNDS CUT

Absence of money for research is a weak spot in the department's budget, says Kiuchi. Funds were cut by the legislature in an austerity move.

Still the department's estimated budget of \$5.6 million for 1972 is far greater than the estimated \$1.14 million allotted to B.C.'s pollution control branch for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Class action suits against polluters are not permitted in Washington. This means an individual cannot take a polluter to court on behalf of the general public.

But several court suits have arisen from industries and individuals objecting to ecology department decisions. Under B.C.'s laws, the government or provincial agencies cannot be sued because of decisions by pollution-control officials.

Kiuchi says the department does not have regular contact with the provincial PCB, though he recalls some correspondence on the Skagit Valley controversy.

He thinks joint water quality standards should be set between B.C. and Washington.

"We can no longer say these are the waters of the Columbia River, these are the Straits of Georgia. You can't stand at the borders and say Strait is just a start. There's a tation through Juan de Fuca that's it. This oil transportation really is no border."

Quakes Hit New Guinea

PORT MORESBY (AP) — Two earthquakes of medium strength shook the northwest part of Australian New Guinea Tuesday night and this morning but no report of casualties was received here, authorities said.

The geophysical laboratory reported both quakes registered 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale. A spokesman said their epicentre was in an uninhabited area about 80 miles west of the coastal town of Madang.

They were the heaviest quakes to hit the region since the 8.5 magnitude quake last fall that set off a tidal wave on New Britain Island.

b.c. briefs

Evers Condemns UBCM Over Expansion Plan

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mayor Muri Evers has condemned the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, calling it redundant and overly concerned with rural areas.

He made the comments while council discussed a letter from the UBCM concerning expansion of services, such as labor relations, bylaw assistance, public relations and personnel selection.

"These services might benefit the smaller municipalities, but they would be of no use to us since we already have these services ourselves or through the Greater Vancouver Regional District," said the mayor.

Evers said if the union is successful in its efforts to expand, it would come "just another bureaucratic service" and B.C. has no room for another level of government.

\$5,000 Reward

VANCOUVER (CP) — A private investigating firm has posted a \$5,000 reward for information on the disappearance of four-year-old Rene Van Arsdell.

The reward was apparently raised by relatives of the girl who disappeared Jan. 9 from her home at Pender Harbor.

The girl left her home to visit neighbors and has not been seen since. RCMP and tracking dogs have combed the area but have not come up with any clues on her disappearance.

Cable Ferry Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$12-million cable ferry system capable of carrying 2,200 foot passengers and 200 vehicles across Burrard Inlet every 12 minutes was proposed Tuesday by two city engineers. They said the system, which they estimate could be designed, built and installed in 18 months, would provide an

Inexpensive Alternative to the Proposed \$200 million tunnel crossing.

Rescue Mission

VANCOUVER (CP) — Denney Hamilton, 2, was flown Tuesday from his home at Masset, on the north shore of the Queen Charlotte Islands to Vancouver for treatment of a brain hemorrhage. The flight, which made aboard an armed forces plane which flew from Canadian Forces Base Comox to Sandspit where the boy was put aboard.

11-Hour Wait

VANCOUVER (CP) — Work crews Tuesday night cleared a derailment on the Canadian Pacific Railway main line near Donall in eastern British Columbia.

The derailment of one car of a 7-car westbound freight train resulted in an 11-hour delay for passengers aboard CP rail's east-bound Canadian, which left Vancouver Monday night.

Some of the passengers, who were bound for Calgary, were taken by bus to that city. The others remained aboard.

'Crime Wave'

DELTA (CP) — Some of the victims of the crime wave sweeping this municipality are an alderman's wife, who chased young thieves from her garage, and a minister, who had his salary stolen from his coat pocket in church, council was told. Alderman Lorne Chisholm asked council to support a Port Coquitlam move to have Attorney-General Les Peterson investigate juvenile delinquency in the area. He said his wife chased away the would-be vandals.

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NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR LESS. THREE DAYS LEFT FOR US TO CLEAR OUR LAST YEAR'S STOCK. PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE ARE SLASHED ON ALL MERCHANDISE TO CLEAR.

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We are oversold, but you can save now as prices are slashed to clear these suites. Be one of the lucky people to get a smart new look in your bedroom at a tremendous saving.

SAVE UP TO 35%

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Bridge Lamp—Mod, chrome bridge lamp in yellow, white or red dome shade. Reg. 29.95

24⁹⁹

Floor Goose-neck Lamp—In chrome with orange or white shade. Reg. 19.95

15⁹⁹

Chrome Floor Lamp—In orange, yellow or green shade. Trilight sock. Reg. 32.95

26⁹⁹

Pole Lamp—Walnut pole lamp with white shades in glass. Will fit 8 ft. ceiling. Reg. 36.95. SALE

31⁹⁹

Desk Lamps—Hi-intensity desk lamp

8⁹⁹

MIRRORS

32-oz. Crystal Door Mirror—16" x 48"

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Plate Glass Mirror—28" x 36"

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Rubber-backed. Color choices or greens and golds. Reg. 9.45 yd. ONLY, yd.

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7'6" x 9' 57⁹⁹ 9' x 12' 89⁴⁹ Reg. 79.50 Reg. 119.00

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Sizes from 2' x 12' to 8' x 12'

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VINYL ENDS

Sizes from 4' x 6' to 15' x 6'. Cushioned and inlaid

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VINYL FURNITURE THROWS — 1/2 PRICE

Foamback throw covers for all furniture and beds. Cannot slip, muss or crumple. Laminated for long wrinkle-free life. Assorted printed or plain colors. Color matched fringe all round.

72" x 90" each 6⁴⁹ 72" x 120" each 8⁹⁹ 72" x 144" each 10⁹⁹

SPUN RAYON BLANKETS

Gay colors in attractive plaid designs. Reversible, allergy free and moth resistant. Bound edges.

60" x 80" SPECIAL each 6⁴⁹ 70" x 90" SPECIAL each 8⁹⁹

TO CLEAR — ASSORTED DRAPERY FABRICS

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Decorator Styled Ready-Made Slip Covers

Made with stretch nylon, these sofa and chair covers mould to most conventional furniture styles. Versatile small brick pattern in colors of rust, brown, green and gold.

Chair—Reg. 19.95 each 15⁹⁹ Sofa—Reg. 39.95 each 31⁹⁹ SPECIAL each SPECIAL each

APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Fleetwood 19" Black and White Portable TV UHF/VHF pre-set fine tuning \$179

Philco Big 21" Black and White Portable TV, walnut grained, plastic case \$209

Motorola Solid State Component AM FM/FM Stereo \$139

Fleetwood Console Black and White TV, Large 23" screen, UHF/VHF pre-set fine tuning, 1 year parts and service \$249

Fleetwood 25" Color TV, Contemporary walnut cabinet, 85% solid state chassis, automatic color lock, 5 year picture tube warranty \$598

Fleetwood 3M/FM Console Garrard Stereo Changer \$189

Moffat 20 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Side x Side Refrigerator. Cantilever shelving. 1 only, avocado. Dented and scratched on side \$679

General 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer, 4 shelves, 1 basket. Floor sample. ONLY \$284

Speed Queen Automatic Washer, 3 temperature wash selector. Pre-wash, normal wash and durable wash cycle. Porcelain tub, White only \$348



Strength in Numbers

Canada's trading policy was given renewed emphasis and direction in the statement of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to a Vancouver audience this week, when he called for greater diversification of our exports. The goal should be to reduce the proportion of our export trade with the United States — not by reducing the present amount of it but by greatly increasing our trade with other countries.

Mr. Sharp would like to see Canadian businessmen "extend their trading and financial horizons" in the same way that the government has extended its political horizons. Here the Minister obviously was referring to Ottawa's new overtures to Russia and its recognition of China. Canada's position should be flexible so that good relations can be enjoyed with any country in the world on the basis of free choice.

Such a freedom need not, indeed must not, lessen our friendship and our economic relations with the United States. Geography and other factors make it obvious that Canada will always be closely associated with that ally. But this does not mean that we must become more dependent on the United States than we are today.

with large segments of our economy already in American hands and 65 per cent of our exports going to that country.

"What the government is after," said Mr. Sharp, "in the national interest and the interest of the trading community, is a faster rate of increase in our exports to the rest of the world."

In our present position, any change in United States policy — such as the recent 10 per cent surcharge on imports — can have overwhelming effects on Canada's economy since we have not developed sufficient alternative markets. Heavy dependence on one neighbor is a hazardous situation for any country, and can seriously infringe its sovereignty.

Mr. Sharp gave short shrift to suggestions that Canada enter into a common market relationship with the United States, and it was good to hear a cabinet member make the government's position clear. A common market arrangement, Mr. Sharp said, "would take us from interdependence to utter dependency in a very short time."

"What we are doing," he said, "is to avoid drifting into total dependency upon the United States by suitable domestic policies and by developing closer and more ef-

fective relationships with other countries."

If that is called anti-American then the critic does not understand the term. It is merely pro-Canadian: a wide policy of trade and traffic with all the nations of the world. Through it we can preserve our independence and, in the ultimate view, our sovereignty. But almost total concentration on the United States market can only result in total absorption — economically and otherwise. Even friendly giants have a crushing weight.

Another Adlai?

An old and respected name comes to the forefront of the American political scene as discussion opens on potential Democratic vice-presidential aspirants. Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III, an often reserved but articulate Illinois figure, is being touted as a possible magnet for that state's important swing vote in this year's election.

The Midwest assumes revived importance as the trend in a number of its areas moves toward the Democratic fold. A new generation of American voters may be less well informed than their elders on the attraction of the potential candidate's father had for the liberal elements of his country. The late Adlai Stevenson represented much that was admirable both in domestic social concern and in international activities directed toward peace and an improved economic lot for the less fortunate of this world. Twice he carried the Democrat banner in presidential contests and twice he failed, but without losing the esteem of the millions who supported him.

Whether that record will help or hinder the son — or whether the third member bearing the distinguished name will even be called upon to act as running mate for the eventual presidential candidate — are still questions. But the prospect of another Stevenson in the top echelon of American public life automatically draws international interest.



"... it's the only way to fly ..."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Settlement

The Victoria Branch of the Communist Party of Canada wishes to register strong disapproval with you of the terms of settlement reached with Dr. Bruce Partridge, the former president of the University of Victoria.

Much is made of the fact that the settlement was so large because his future earning capacity was impaired because of his experience here. But surely he himself is partly, if not entirely, responsible for that situation and so must bear the consequences.

Many Victorians gave generously, both privately and by payroll deduction (the undersigned included) to help found and make a success of our university. And we are prepared to do so again if necessary.

We are sure we speak for the vast majority of those donors when we say that we did not give our money to see it given away in this fashion, and in the future we will be taking a good hard look at financial appeals from the university.

And finally, we demand as taxpayers and responsible citizens of this community that the board of governors in future exercise greater care in the selection of leading administrative personnel, giving greater priority to Canadian content. — Ernest L. Knott, Secretary, Victoria Branch, Communist Party of Canada.

Baby Slaughter

It's about time for the public to start raising a great hue and cry about the slaughter of the baby seals. I would like to ask them what about the slaughter going on in B.C. right now of human babies?

We have sunk so low that I hate to think I belong to the human family. I would prefer living with animals.

Any doctor or nurse who professes to be a Christian and takes part in this slaughter of the innocents will some day have to give an account.

I notice the man responsible for putting through this awful law didn't have his child aborted.

Let's hear no more about the seals. — A disgusted human.

Protesting China's Test

The Amchitka test is past history but the testing of nuclear bombs by world powers continues. Since the Amchitka test both Russia and China have exploded bombs, and China has begun the new year by conducting a test in the atmosphere, creating a certain health hazard to every one of us. Radio-active dust resulting from this test was detected over Japan about a week after the explosion.

The Victoria Voice of Women, of which I am a member, has sent a letter protesting this test to the Chinese Embassy in Ottawa. We urge all Victorians to register their protest too. Public opinion was an important factor in the signing of the Russian-American atmosphere test-ban treaty; it could influence the other nuclear powers to stop this irresponsible practice. — Cindy Reynolds, 204 Suzanne Place.

Urges Support

As a member of the Board of Directors of the Bridge House — Pacific Drug Dependency Society I am grateful for the publicity given by your paper to Bridge House.

Having been active in this work since 1947, taking part in numerous symposiums, training sessions and attending schools on Alcoholism in Salt Lake City and Yale, and having been director of a 40-man church-sponsored recovery home for ten years until retirement and return to Victoria in 1968, working in that time with some 1,300 men, plus families, employers and many others — with this background, I can state that Bill Ogston has been doing an excellent job under impossible circumstances.

Himself a recovered alcoholic, (there are no ex-alcoholics) he understands alcoholism and knows alcoholics as few others may. He has given himself unstintingly 24 hours a day without salary, receiving only a bare living in return. This man, this work deserve the fullest

support and it is encouraging to note that government assistance may be forthcoming.

Until this community can be educated to realize the essential value of such work, some assistance on a sufficient scale is essential. It has been acknowledged by civic, state and national authorities that the most effective means of dealing with this problem is through such recovery homes. Victoria could use several.

Bill Ogston is benefiting society by more than money. Each man lifted off welfare and returned to family and work-force represents an incalculable saving in many values beside money. Let us hope that appropriate help may be forthcoming. — (The Rev.) K. L. Sandcock, 4224 Cedar Glen Road.

To Mr. Cote

I have been receiving a number of protests and complaints about the slow-down and the complete absence for lengthy periods of mail service during the recent holiday period. Some of these complaints are well founded and call for a review of existing policy arrangements.

Most of my correspondents have made it quite clear that they do not object to employees of the Post Office



POSTMASTER COTE
... comments invited

Department getting adequate holiday periods. What they are suggesting is that it should be possible to keep the mail service functioning without lengthy gaps through proper staggering of holiday periods and through the employment of supplementary staff to fill the gaps. It is pointed out that during this particular period there are a large number of university students who would be available for temporary work.

Others have pointed out to me that one of the side effects of the current situation has been a delay in the delivery of Old Age Security cheques which is a considerable inconvenience to many pensioners on low incomes. May I cite a particular example. At Heriot Bay, B.C., it is pointed out to me that normally the Old Age Security cheques would have been placed in Post Office boxes at this location on December 29. The cheques had still not arrived at the Post Office on January 3.

I feel sure this situation is not unique to my part of the country and I would welcome Mr. Cote's comments as to what he feels may be done to avoid a repetition of this situation in future years. — Thomas S. Barnett, M.P., Comox-Alberni.

Comforted

Columist Maurice Western unwarrantedly and sarcastically derides Edgar Benson's new tax legislation (Times, Dec. 28). This tax is the outcome of 10 years of democratic discussion and is a compromise between the selfishly motivated and those who would go to complete fairness.

To Mr. Benson's great credit and

openness, he has told us he is sorry that the tax could not be still more in the direction of fairness than it is, but the pressure from the minority of taxpayers who would pay more did not begin to be balanced by support for him from those who would pay less.

It could be your columnist has been reaping the fruits of inequitable taxation. I, though, have been uncomfortable at receiving the pelf of such advantage; so welcome this first movement to end the status quo. — Alec C. Beasley, R.R. 1, Winfield, B.C.

Critical

I am retired on a fixed income and so I deplore the exorbitant demands of labor and other organizations for increased pay and fringe benefits which are of course passed on to the public.

How can one condemn such demands when one reads that Mr. Pearlman, who was one of the arbitrators in the teachers' salary negotiations, received a total fee of \$1,865.50 for just two days work? The same applies to the grant of \$80,000 to Dr. Partridge who resigned from the University. I was in industry for many years and I never heard of severance pay being paid to those who resigned. Even if Dr. Partridge had a contract, the fact that he resigned would automatically exclude him from any claim against the university.

There is no truer saying than "the rich get richer and the poor poorer" and it should be a matter of great concern to all when one reads of such blatant cases of unreasonable payments. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 318-1680 Poplar Ave.

Church Broadcasts

No man can serve two masters. This statement, taken from the Christian Bible, applies as much today as the olden times of history.

Here in Victoria, over the years the radio stations have been gradually trying to eliminate church services by increasing costs per minute of broadcast, or outright refusal to renew contracts.

Their plea stems from more popular programs per listener surveys. (We have as yet to be questioned on a survey, and I wonder how many other church members have been excluded also.)

Money is not a god to a lot of humans, and surely four denominations of Christian churches and one radio station can compromise and reduce rates one hour per week.

Remember, people who rarely enter a church seem to use its minister for prestige, weddings and funerals.

Income to a station is of course a necessity, but what about the community service to the old and infirm of whom Victoria has more than any district in B.C. or Canada? What have radio managements to answer for one hour on a Sunday evening per week? — Garnet Young, 1431 Richardson.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 19, 1912:

To say that the CPR officials who made the maiden trip to Vancouver on the steamer Princess Alice, Capt. Hunter, were exceedingly pleased at the splendid performance of the vessel is speaking in mild terms. They were in fact extremely gratified at the return trip from the Terminal City when the Alice with only three boilers working maintained a speed of fifteen knots. When it is considered that this is practically the first real test that the steamer's engines have had since she arrived in these waters; the performance of the Alice is all the more creditable.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1864, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishing Limited, 331 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second-class mail registration No. 1625. An undelivered copy and notice of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

MAURICE WESTERN

Make-Work Makes Problems

OTTAWA — The government, at the urging of Otto Lang, has tossed another \$50 million into the local initiatives pot.

Thus, a total of \$100 million has been made available for job-creating projects planned by private or community groups, in addition to the \$50 million set aside for municipal undertakings.

Without question, the announcement last week will be welcomed by many applicants.

At the rate at which funds were being committed, it appeared that many would be disappointed. There had, in fact, been reports of local protest meetings (one last week in the Montreal area) in which invidious comparisons were drawn between projects approved and others, allegedly quite as worthwhile, that failed to gain approval.

At one time, a program involving \$150 million would have been considered very large.

Indeed, it is much larger than the Employment Support Program planned by the government in anticipation of trade damage resulting from the Nixon measures.

Job Creation

Even so, it is only one part of the special job creation plan announced last October, which will now involve spending in the order of \$548 million and which includes accelerated public works projects, CMHC loans, aid for exhibitions and increased manpower training facilities.

How sound is the program in economic terms?

There is certainly something to be said for it, as there was for the Opportunities for Youth Program, on which it is partly modelled. From the standpoint of morale, work is certainly much better than unemployment insurance or welfare payments. It does, while the funds last, ensure a degree of independence for many.

It is a means of dispersing very widely, it puts a premium on local initiative. It may, like its somewhat exotic predecessor, be of value in diverting youthful

energies away from confrontations and toward reasonably constructive endeavors.

In addition, it is not capital intensive. Experience in the 1930s shows that many works schemes were expensive in proportion to the number of jobs created, because so much went for machinery, materials and overhead.

The question may, however, be asked: Would the government have done by



OTTO LANG
... make-work

choice what it is doing by necessity? No doubt, many of the projects can be shown to be desirable from a quality of life standpoint. The same might be said of snow removal, if people, for lack of it, were barred from cultural activities. But for governments, as for individuals, there is always a question of priorities. If ministers had been free of the pressure resulting from unemployment at recent levels, would they have regarded the projects approved by Mr. Lang as the best buy for \$150 millions?

The answer, surely, is no. While it can

probably be shown that most of the projects are worthwhile (a remarkably vague description), few of them are priority undertakings.

They may, of course, be so regarded by the participants or by those who benefit directly. But, for the mass of taxpayers, they are about as relevant as current renovations in the Parliament Buildings.

Ceilings in the first floor corridor are at the moment being lowered. This may effect some marginal lighting improvement but its main value presumably is the work for work's sake presumably.

When the last cheque has been drawn on the \$100 million dollar fund, what will there be to show for the expenditure — several thousand odds and ends scattered down one end of the country to the other?

If Seers Are Wrong

Let us suppose that the economic seers, as sometimes happens, are quite wrong about next winter. Will the economy then, in consequence of \$100 millions in spending under the present program, be in a stronger position to resist storms than it is now? If so, does the new strength result chiefly from the power of precedent?

Make-work in one season will presumably constitute an argument for make-work in another and the \$100 millions so successfully extracted from cabinet by Mr. Lang will doubtless be regarded as the indispensable minimum for respectability in future efforts.

The economic council has been strong on manpower mobility, which involves moving men to jobs. It has said less about make-work, which involves moving jobs to men, except in the context of permanent regional development. Sooner or later, the council may provide us with an evaluation of the Local Incentives Program more objective than Mr. Pelletier's report on — Opportunities for Youth: Its verdict should be of historical interest although, by that time, the \$100 million will have long since disappeared down the drain. Apart from today's participants, who then will remember?

Quebec Shown a Way Out Of 'Ideological Vacuum'

MONTREAL — The most important book published in French Canada in 1971 was probably Fernand Dumont's *La Vigile du Québec*, and it passed almost unnoticed in English Canada.

This hardly is surprising. Canadian authors writing in French are treated rather like the practitioners of a foreign literature or they are lumped together in a pell-mell pile called *Quebec Books*. One of two sentences commemo- rate the author's 300 pages and prove that one person in English Canada has read the book even if he is not enabled to discuss it.

Dumont's book deserved better. His stature, the book's subject matter, the meditations on Quebec's political future, written in the light of the October crisis and the present historical moment when French Canada gropes for a chart to set its course by make it an important book for Canadians, not just French Canadians.

He is undoubtedly French Canada's premier intellectual. A sociologist by training (based at Laval University where he heads the Institut Supérieur des Sciences Humaines), Mr. Dumont caused a small scandal two years ago when he won the Governor-General's Award and gave the prize money to René Lévesque's separatist Parti Québécois.

La Vigile du Québec could have been subtitled: Why I am a Separatist. The importance of his book comes above all from the fact that Dumont is a mainstream intellectual in Quebec, the writer who, probably more than any other, influences the thinking of teachers, high school politicians and civil servants, students, editors and broadcasters, professional patriots, and other members of that ill-defined constituency called the intelligentsia.

New Priesthood

"The social sciences have become the new priesthood of Quebec society," says Université de Québec sociologist Jacques Lazure. If he is correct, Dumont could lay some claim to being its high priest.

The basic argument in *La Vigile du Québec* is simple, though the argument is given a thousand turns and applications in the course of the book. Dumont, a published poet as well as a social philosopher, writes in a style that is evocative, stirs dim associations, and manipulates symbols, an artful style that is suggestive without ever fully revealing itself.

He takes over, to apply them to French Canada

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
The Globe and Mail

today, the arguments formulated at the turn of the century by European social thinkers who wished to free themselves of the intellectual tradition of rationalism and utilitarianism. Emile Durkheim in France, Max Weber in Germany, Sigmund Freud in Austria, rejected the view that man is a rational animal who acts according to calculated choice and a member of society as the result of a calculated social contract.

These thinkers and their contemporaries pointed out that rational choice rests on a structure of non-rational motivation; that society, far from being constituted by a social contract, can only exist and become the forum of contractual relations to the extent that the members of the

telligentsia had concurred for two decades when they repudiated nationalism and the traditional culture of French Canada as reactionary, repressive, ill-attuned to the modern world. He eloquently describes that phase when he was at odds with his society.

"Some of us then experienced the exalting temptation to create at last a vacuum. We had been sufficed with ideologies, with moralism, with false consciousness; we wished to exist without ideology, in life itself, in the newness and the uncertainty of love, of politics, of writing."

Much to Admire

Dumont, like others of his generation, rehabilitated the past. The culture of the past was far from being as unsound as a generation of critics had made it out. There was much here to admire. The aspirations of the past, somewhat reinterpreted, could now be seen as continuous with the aspirations of the present. Nationalism, formerly associated with reaction, could be rehabilitated in a secularized, statist and separatist reincarnation. The providential mission of French Canadians of old becomes an unpretentious faith in a small new nation giving to the world an example of a society based on co-operation and participation.

Many of Dumont's neo-nationalist colleagues found in Marxism an interpretation of French Canada and a formula for the future. Dumont prefers a non-doctrinaire choice of socialism in which pilot projects involving community participation in production might evolve and spread until the whole society was caught up in the process and an original socialist society emerged.

But for all the new nationalists, the enemies are no longer the right-wing nationalists they fought of old. The enemies now are their former colleagues who refuse to accept that French Canada's future passes through atavism. The prime enemy is Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who rejects as reactionary the view that the national group must be sovereign. For Dumont, Trudeau embodies the rationalism which he himself escaped from in finding a justification for a new traditionalism.

The theory of society which postulates that a minimum consensus is a prerequisite to society does not establish what will be its political boundaries. Except for isolat-

ed tribes, the term society could apply, for example, to the whole Western world, to all of North America, to Canada, Quebec, or even the Montreal area.

The European theoreticians of society, trying to establish sociology as a discipline distinct from psychology or political science, in effect left the state out of their thinking or let it remain and arbitrarily tacked on force.

Dumont, similarly, does not really integrate the state into his social philosophy. The state is purely the instrument of the collective project, or it is the means of conciliating conflicting interests.

The state, in effect, is or should be an outgrowth of the willing process in society.

"While it is true that language feeds on the desires and the dreams which circulate among men, it also is able to domesticate these desires and dreams, to overcome them in dialogues and projects which in turn allow the existence of the political community."

By focusing only on those roots which society has in shared symbols and passions, Dumont must come to profoundly conservative conclusions. The only real society, the only real state, is either the isolated tribe in which all dreams are shared or the homogeneous nation state. The federated state, the multinational state in which most of the world lives today, is an aberrant social organization.

The premises already contain the conclusion that the collectivity referred to throughout the book is French Quebec.

He can say that "Canada does not yet exist" because the political unit, Canada, has from his viewpoint little meaning; Canada could only have genuine existence if it were a cultural unit.

Deep-rooted Forces

A new extent of autonomy by complete separation would again lead to the assertion of deep-rooted forces in Quebec with, this time, unknown consequences. A move to the right, a move to the left, an unresolved internal conflict for dominance are among the conceivable possibilities.

But Dumont does not explore the internal divisions and oppositions within French Canada and Quebec, preoccupied as he is with a model in which Quebec is a collectivity in the deep womb of which a social project is aborning.

For what he says and what he does not say, Dumont has written a book which should be studied in English Canada.



EATON
accepted at last

THE DOVE GOES ON PARADE

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Nova Scotia-born multi-millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton, who was 88 recently, has finally made it.

Deposed in the United States for the past 15 years and more as "a fellow-traveller ... a pinko ... a Commie-symp ... one of those radical-libs soft on communism," Mr. Eaton is featured in a recent issue of *Parade*, the weekend supplement and guardian of the American Ideal that goes into seventy-five million U.S. homes each week.

Entitled *The Communists' Best Capitalist Friend*, the article reads like a publicity piece prepared by the great man's own PR office in Cleveland.

It tells how Mr. Eaton began his "activities as an international agent for peace" in 1955 at the request of the U.S. state department, which asked him to entertain a group of visiting Russian journalists, including the son-in-law of then-premier Nikita Khrushchev, Pravda editor Alexei Adzhubei.

A subsequent visit to Russia saw him honored with the Lenin Peace Prize. He fell in love with the Russians, much to the consternation of the same state department, and became the semi-official spokesman for the Soviet

peace campaigns. For the controller of a U.S. railroad and six major steel companies to empathize with the Communists — who would never have permitted one man to amass so much wealth — was in the fifties unthinkable.

The fact that Mr. Eaton survived, given the U.S. political attitude, is itself surprising. Certainly money made it easier, but perhaps also there existed a feeling that no unabashed capitalist — in his senses could really be friendly with Communists.

At any rate, there he is on the cover of *Parade*. Americans should breathe easier now. At last the dove is accepted by the hawks.

viewpoint

A Proud Man's Lonely Battle

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN
The Washington Post

The last time I saw Vladimir Bukovsky, the Soviet dissident sentenced last week to seven years in prison and labor camp followed by five years' exile, it was in his Moscow apartment.

The heart murmur and rheumatic ailments that he had acquired in Soviet psychiatric clinics had recurred and made him too ill to descend four flights of stairs to greet friends at the street door. Over cups of tea he predicted he would soon be in jail again. And a few weeks later, at the end of March, he was.

But neither illness nor his unending struggle could dim the talents and energy that had enabled him to learn English in a Soviet prison camp. They could not quench his laughter when two secret police teams, one following him and one following a correspondent, met on his street and failed to recognize their common employer. Nothing instilled fear in him or lessened his capacity to love friends, family, women.

I thought, over the tea, that it was a tragic waste for Volodya to spend his whole life fighting a system he could not change significantly in that lifetime. But Bukovsky himself did not regard his life as wasted. Every battle against public fear was its own victory. In his view, Every confirmed report of repression that he helped make public by passing information to western newsmen in Moscow prevented a Stalin-like terror from building up on its own secrecy.

He seldom agreed with foreigners who said the dissidents would never be able to put the forcible hospitalization of political dissidents on the agenda of international psychiatric congresses. But the World Psychiatric Association decided just last month that it had no procedural basis on which it could condemn the Soviets.

In September, 1971, the Soviets showed their real concern over dissident publicity by having the KGB (secret police) interrogate two western correspondents, James R. Peiper of the Associated Press and Andrew Waller of Reuters, as part of the pre-trial investigation of the Bukovsky case.

They were told it was a prison offense to reveal any-

thing about the interrogation. This changed the unwritten rules of the journalistic game in Moscow, where the usual actions against foreign correspondents had previously been official warning, attacks in the official Soviet press, and expulsion.

Leaks to dissidents during Bukovsky's pre-trial investigation indicated that his dealings with the foreign press were part of the Soviet case against him. Vechernaya Moskva said specifically last Thursday that Bukovsky's TV interview with CBS correspondent William Cole was part of the prosecution's case. In that interview, he said, "the essence of the struggle is the struggle against fear in which personal example plays a great role."

Many people may feel that Bukovsky's personal example will be lost, now that he is back in prison. Despite the waste of talent and spirit that his prison sentence means, I am not so sure. I cannot get out of my head an image from a short story that Volodya wrote in his earlier literary days.

The story is about a little boy whose grandmother repeats an old Russian nursery rhyme to him:

What proud man can lift tsar-bell or move the huge tsar-cannon's weight or be slow to doff his cap at the Kremlin's holy gate!

"I always tried to imagine that proud man," Bukovsky wrote. "There he was, standing at the Spassky Gate, hands on hips and looking up, with his head flung so far back that his cap almost fell off. And he looked so valiant!"

Bukovsky was seeing himself, his friends would say.

prosecutor's office and warned that he could be put on trial for the interview. Bukovsky replied, "Is that a threat? Don't threaten me. I am not afraid. If one trial is not sufficient, if my last speech was not enough, there will be a second one — and after my release, more material for a new interview."

Early in 1971, Bukovsky sent abroad appeals to western psychiatrists, asking them



BUKOVSKY
... jail again

to put the forcible hospitalization of political dissidents on the agenda of international psychiatric congresses. But the World Psychiatric Association decided just last month that it had no procedural basis on which it could condemn the Soviets.

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NOMONEY
TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

The Author Answers Himself

By HENRY MILLER

(Miller, 80, is the author of *Tropic of Cancer* and other novels. He wrote this article for the New York Times.)

sions the more I realize that what I have left out of my books outweighs what I put in.

I know this must sound absurd to the layman whose day dreaming and reveries are of a different order from that of the writer or painter. Even literary critics may find it hard to swallow such a statement.

But the critic, I find, is precisely the one who knows less about the workings of an au-

thor's mind than almost anyone. He thinks he knows, just as biographers think they know an author by reading his letters, meeting his friends, picking up scraps of one sort or another here, there, everywhere. One author does not even know how another author's mind works, this is my belief.

The excellent portraits we get now and then of one writer by another are due purely to the imagination, in my opinion. A writer who has never visited a foreign land may write about it better than one who has lived in it all his life. For the places he had never been to, the sights he had never seen, who can beat Jules Verne?

To come back to these lacunae ... Often I become aware of them after seeing a movie, a movie by the way which had no relevance in any way to the subject which has suddenly returned to memory. One can never tell what will set the trigger off.

Even better than a film for those random and unexpected association is music. More particularly music in a concert hall, in the crowded concert hall, when listening to good music, my mind wanders. Often I come out of the hall in a daze, remembering almost nothing of the program, my mind filled with staggering ideas, recollections of buried events, flashlight portraits of friends, titles of books, a mass of scintillating and often terrifying details. And amid this jumble come recollections of scenes which I only imagine I had written: they do not exist at all.

I search through my books to find these scenes, but in vain: not trusting my own memory, I call on my friends who usually know my books

better than I myself. No luck. But I must have written these scenes somewhere. Of course, in my head — perhaps in the early days when I was afraid to write.

It has happened that days later I may remember exactly when and where the idea for this forgotten or nonexistent scene came to me. It might be at a certain street corner in the early morning on my way to work, or on the platform of the elevated train as the train made a certain bend which always fascinated me.

And with that I may remember the loony conductor who had the voice of a rooster and who became the butt of our nasty little jokes. And from there to a hundred other persons, incidents, places, is child's play.

As I said earlier, now that I have less time to live, less chance to restore these gaps, everything becomes more vivid to me in recollection. In truth the delight in recalling faces and scenes, whether gay or sorrowful, is so strong that I would not destroy it by attempting to transfer them to paper.

Now I can enjoy the luxury of not doing it. It is a mixed joy, however, because while I am thus enjoying myself I am also thinking what a pity that I am not going to write it out, since now I can do it so much better than before.

It's at this point that I get to thinking of the critics once again and how fatuous it is of them to think that they know why an author did this or that, what influenced him, what he meant to do, and so on. And I end up thinking of how little I myself know about what I do, why I do it or how? Then who does? As any idiot will tell you, the question is irrelevant.



DUMONT
... rehabilitates past

society already share values (such as an ethical system) that are not calculating, virtues that are unchallenged and symbols that are sacred.

These insights are the ever-recurring theme of *La Vigile du Québec*. "Society is not a mechanism for the division of labor which must be improved; it is also and above all the locus for a collective project in which men wish to be involved with all their values."

The rediscovery that traditions are a precondition for society, that men share bread for communion before they fill their bellies, apparently came as a revelation to Dumont some time in the past decade. Traditions, even the traditions of French Canada, became intellectually respectable.

Dumont had found a way out of the "ideological vacuum" in which much of Quebec's in-

thought of all that I have left out of my so-called novels.

Sometimes, when obliged to reread a certain passage in one of these books, I suddenly remember that at that precise place in the book I had originally intended to introduce this or that character or this or that situation — and I had forgotten all about it.

After 30 to 40 years — I think of it — these omissions stand out glaringly in my mind. How could I not have thought of this or that? I say to myself. How could I have forgotten so-and-so, one of those unforgettable characters.

Or it might be a train of ideas, like a star cluster, which I had intended to develop at a certain point. The more I think of these omis-



HENRY MILLER
... a desire for nonsense

But I made little use of these copious notes; usually I give them away to fans or close friends who think these things have importance.

Now that writing has become like second nature to me the desire to write is weakening. Why bother? I say to myself over and over again. Coupled with that goes another more crippling thought, to wit, that nothing is as important as one imagines it to be.

The one strong, true desire I have is to write absolute nonsense, but for this I need lots of vacant, lazy days, freedom from chores of any kind. And that, unfortunately, is precisely what is not permitted me in my closing years.

I have not yet come to the point I tended to make. More and more, as I approach the grave, as I impressed, yes even tormented, by the

Health Board to Iron Out Septic Tank Inspection Problems

A three-man committee from Greater Victoria's metro health board will meet representatives of the Victoria Home Builders Association to try to iron out confusion over septic tank installation requirements.

The board approved the move at its first meeting of the new year Tuesday after

listening for about an hour to problems and explanations surrounding percolation tests and building permits.

Spokesmen for the association, apparently unable to get their difficulties sorted out with Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer, appeared before the board to ask for clarification on pol-

icies and procedures in getting sewage system inspections.

REGULATIONS

Whitbread said there have been no change in the regulations but some of the inspecting authority delegated by him to building inspectors has now been rescinded.

Laurel Benham, the board's

assistant director of sanitation services, said the problem is that there are both provincial and municipal regulations on percolation tests and requirements at the time of subdivision as well as by a lot owner before building.

The board agreed to have Aldermen Ken Hill and Frank

Waring and school trustee Ed Fitton meet association representatives on the matter.

HILL WINS VOTE

A case in which Dr. Whitbread had been requested by a builder's lawyer to issue approvals involving two lots was referred to the board's solicitor for advice.

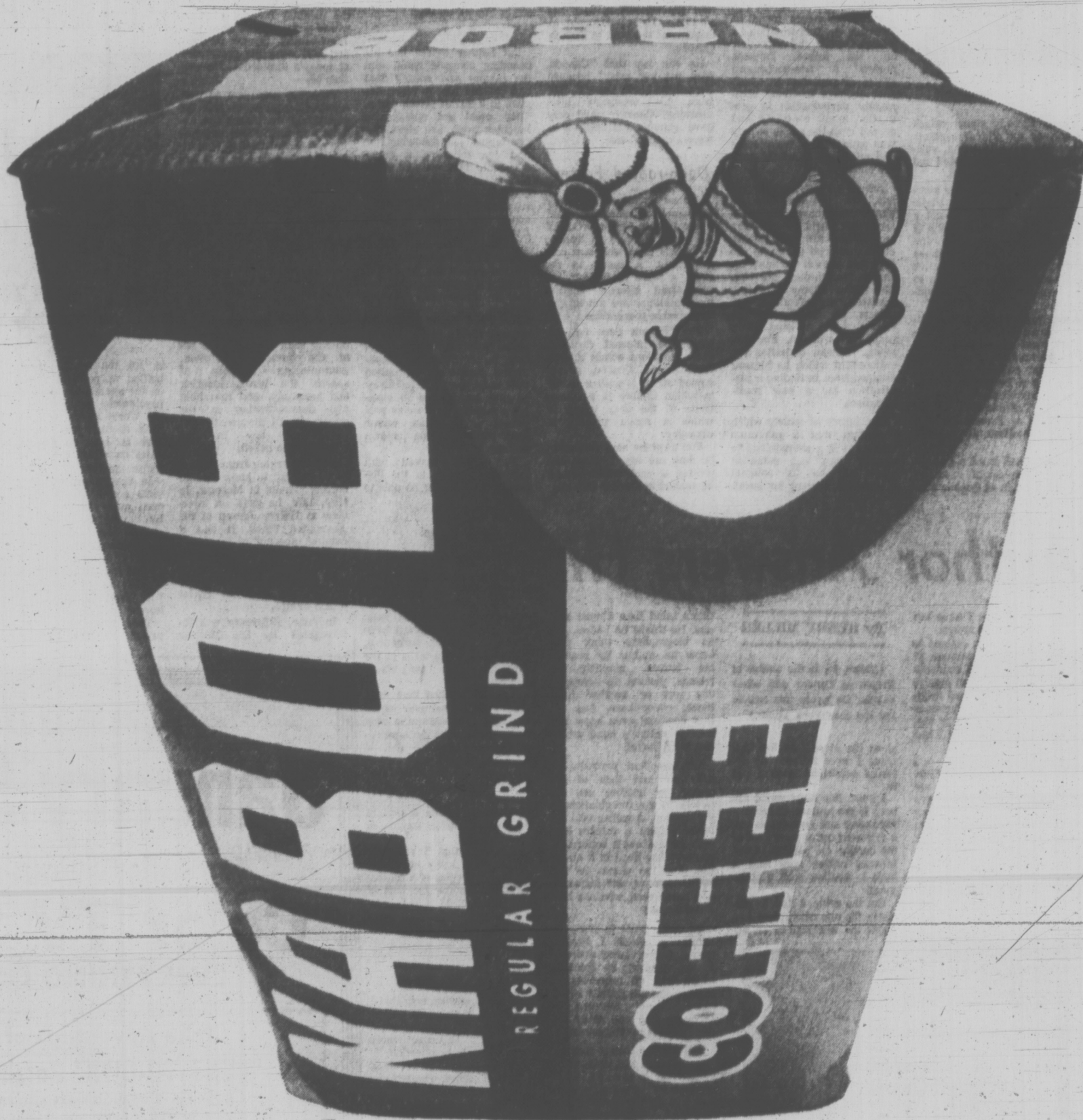
In other business Ald. Hill, who represents Esquimalt, was elected board chairman over Saanich Ald. Frank Waring by a 5-4 margin. Waring was chairman last year.

Fitton, who represents the Sooke school board, was elected vice-chairman over city Ald. Bill Tindall.

New members on the board are Ald. Hugh Hollingworth of Sidney, Harry Graham representing the Greater Victoria school board, Gordon Ewan for the Saanich Peninsula school board, Ald. Norman Pimlott of Oak Bay and Ald. Jean Butler of Central Saanich.

Waring, Hill, Fitton and Ald. Ntil Horth of North Saanich have served on the board before. The Gulf Islands school district is supposed to have representation on the board but no representative has attended meetings for over a year because that school board meets the same day as the health board.

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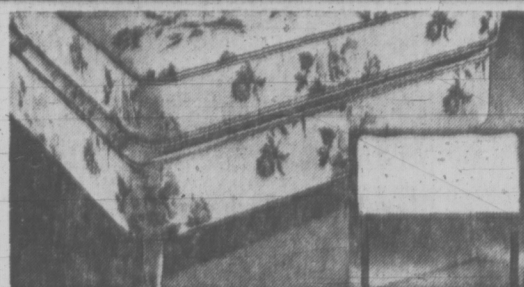
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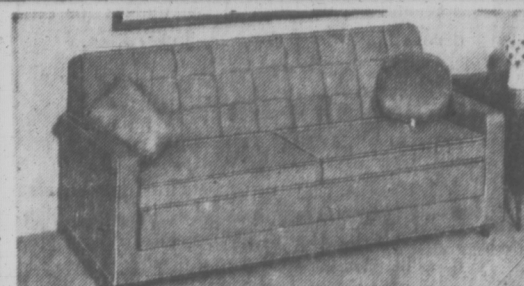
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ARISTOCRAT

Bedroom Ensembles to mix and match

Rich, softly draping rayon drapes in beautiful decorator colors. Fully lined, dry cleanable. Choice of 4 groups, 54" and 84" lengths, 8 widths.

"Arena" — modern geometric in basic colors of mauve, pink or green.
 "Encore" — solid colors: melon, gold, avocado, white or turquoise.
 "Aristocrat" — a multi-colored floral print.

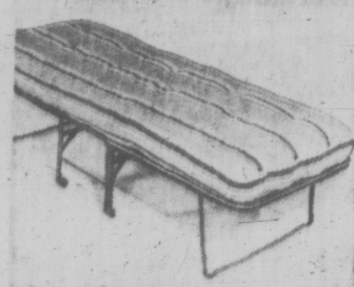
• 72"x54", Pair, 26.88	• 96"x54", Pair, 35.88
• 144"x54", Pair, 54.88	• 48"x84", Pair, 22.88
• 72"x84", Pair, 35.88	• 96"x84", Pair, 46.88
• 120"x84", Pair, 58.88	• 144"x84", Pair, 69.88

Matching Bedspreads, twin or double, SALE PRICE **32.88**
 Queen or king sizes, **45.88** (special orders only)
 Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

Chrome or Bronze Dinette Chairs

Sturdy tubular steel chairs, bronzetone or chrome finish, padded seat and back. Chrome with beige or blue vinyl covering. Bronze with green.
SALE PRICE, each **6.99**

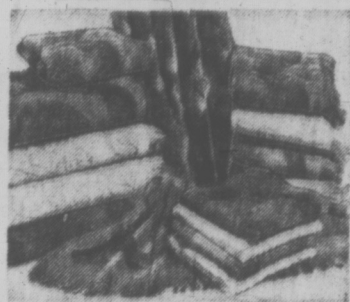
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Metal Rollaway Cot

A convenient and compact roll-away cot with sturdy metal frame, slat spring, tufted spring-filled mattress. On casters.
SALE PRICE **24.99**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor



Decorator Towel Sets

3 beautiful patterns. Many colors.
 • "Deep Plush" plains.
 • "Palazzo" velvety sheared jacquards.
 • "Concerto" printed.

SALE PRICES:
 Bath, ea. **2.44** Hand **1.47**
 Wash, ea. **67c**
 Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor

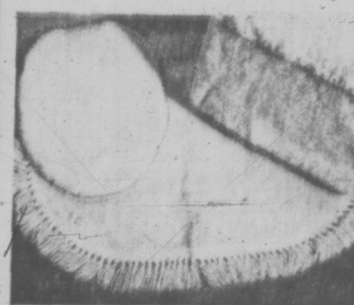


"Truprest" Luxury Sheets

Snowy white sheets in a blend of 50 per cent Fortrel,* 50 per cent Cotton that never needs ironing! Flat or fitted. **SALE PRICES**

Twin size, each **3.99** Double size, each **4.44**
 Matching pillow cases, **2.29**
 *RTM.

Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



"Silhouette" Bath Set

Colorful bath mat and matching seat cover in deeply napped tufted nylon. Mat with all-round fringe, waffle rubberized backing.
SALE PRICE, set **8.44**

Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor



Bone China Cups, Saucers

English bone china by Royal Albert. "Old Country Roses" and "Petit Point" (as shown).
SALE PRICE, each **1.89**

"American Beauty" and Lavender Rose. **SALE PRICE, each** **1.69**

Woodward's China, Main Floor



Foam-Backed Nylon Rugs

Colorful nylon tweed rugs in flame, turquoise, emerald, spice gold rush. Attractive loop pile. **SALE PRICES:**

6'x9' (approx.) **39.99** 9'x12' **74.99**
 each

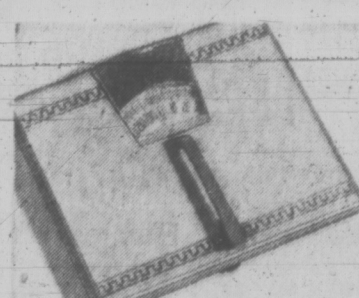
Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Ozite* Carpeting

Duralex rubber-backed broadloom veerolafin fiber top surface. Olive, sea spray, golden, red, green, copper, 36", 6' and 12' widths.
SALE PRICE, sq. yd. **3.78**
 *RTM.

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



Bathroom Scales

Sturdy metal scales with capacity up to 300-lbs. Washable vinyl top. Great for weight watchers.
SALE PRICE, each **6.99**

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor



ZAMIR AM/FM Radio

Solid state portable radio, with built-in AEC and FM telescopic antenna. High sensitivity, true fidelity. Battery-operated with jack to adapt to AC current. AC/DC adapter extra. **SALE PRICE** **16.88**

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's Have 5 Modern Credit Plans for Your Convenience

- CHARGE ACCOUNT
- DEPOSIT ACCOUNT
- BUDGET COUPONS
- BUDGET CHARGE
- PLAN ACCOUNT

9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE
CUSTOMER PARKING



RE-CHECK OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
HOME FURNISHINGS
SALE CATALOGUE
for... Month Long Values
in Furniture, appliances,
carpets, lamps.



Woodward's SEMI-ANNUAL HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Add Beauty to Home Entertaining



45-Pce. 'Mikasa' Dinnerware Set

Choose from four beautiful patterns in this popular oven-to-table ware, now at savings! 'Spring Tea' is green on dark chocolate, 'Paprika', bittersweet on dark chocolate, 'Vanilla', textured white on dark chocolate, 'Saffron', a curley color on dark chocolate. Set has 8 each cups and saucers, tea plates, dinner plates, soups. 1 each covered sugar, creamer, round platter, open vegetable. **SALE PRICE, set**

39.88

Woodward's China, Main Floor

Lighten Your Work Load with these Conveniences



Kitchen Stools, 2 Styles

Step Stool — Padded seat and back, chrome finish fold-away steps. **SALE PRICE**

9.97

Bar Stool — High 'n' handy for bar or kitchen. Chrome finished legs. Padded seat. **SALE PRICE**

5.44



Adjustable Ironing Table

Adjusts exactly to the height that is most comfortable for you. Rugged all steel construction with enamel finish. **SALE PRICE**

6.99

Pad and cover. **SALE PRICE**

1.99



Regulation Garbage Can

16 1/2 gallon size in rugged galvanized metal. Lock lid keeps animals out, odor in. **SALE PRICE**

3.99

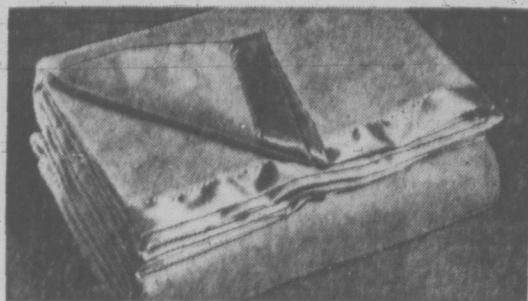
2 for **7.59**

Vinyl Garbage Bags, 26"x36", Pack of 20. **SALE PRICE**

79¢

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

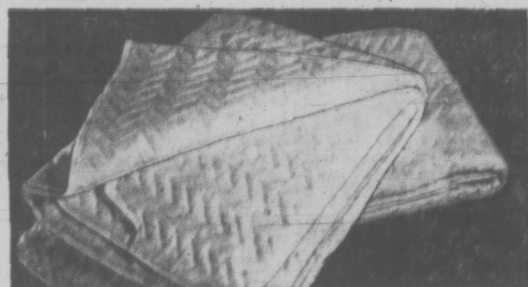
Add Fashion and Comfort with Bed Accessories on Sale



Woodward's Blankets Are Economy-Priced

Treat yourself to beauty and comfort with a Woodward's own wool blanket. They're in top quality virgin wool with deep shed resistant nap, wide satin binding. Gorgeous shades in avocado, antique gold, lilac, target orange, currant pink, vitric blue, sparky yellow, pink. **SALE PRICES:**

60"x90" **12.99** 72"x90" **13.99** 84"x104" **17.99**



Quilted Mattress Pads Give Extra Protection

Protect your mattress and add to your sleeping comfort. Choose flat style with corner anchor bands or fitted with elastic skirt. **Flat Fitted**

4.97 5.97

Twin size, 39x75

6.77 7.77

Double size, 54x75

9.66 10.33

Queen size, 69x81



Newest Fashion Beauty For Beds

Be wise and order stacks of these fashion sheets now and save! Colorful switchables for dual decorating in 50% fortrel*, 50% cotton.

Fortrel/Cotton Sheets Colored or Printed

Wrinkle-free, easy-care sheets in a finely woven blend of Fortrel and cotton. Choice of "High-light" solid colors in mauve, blue, green, pink or gold. "Romance" prints in pink, blue, gold or mauve. Flat or fitted.

SALE PRICES:

Twin size. Each **5.55**
Double. Each **5.99**
Matching 42" slips. Pair **2.78**

Woodward's Linens and Domestic, Second Floor

Save on Needs for the Home

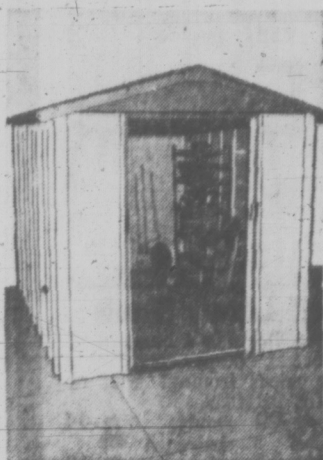


Deluxe 1 1/4" Aluminum Door

Sturdy aluminum door with screen and glass panel. Key lock and grille included. Weatherstripped. Installed in Greater Victoria Area only.

Added charge for extra carpentry. No mail orders, please. **SALE PRICE**

49.88



8'x7' Utility Shed

Spacemaker shed with double ribbed hemmed panels. Automatic paint finish. Handy and attractive storage space for garden tools and equipment. Tools and shelf not included. **SALE PRICE**

109.88

10'x7' Spacemaker shed. **SALE PRICE**

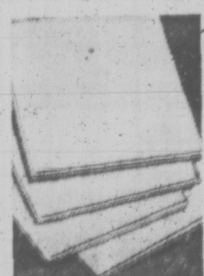
144.66



Rockwell 9" Table Saw

A tilting arbor circular saw, essential for every well equipped shop. Easy to read tilt scale. Total width with extension of 36 1/2". Rips to centre of 48" panel. Guard and splitter extra. **SALE PRICE**

159.88



Donnaconna Ceiling Tile

White Ceiling Tile — 12"x12", 16"x16" **8.99**

Stardust Ceiling Tile — 12"x12" **11.99**

Snowdrop Ceiling Tile — 12"x12" **12.99**



Fibreglass Insulation

Save money on fuel bills! Continuous rolls, one roll covers 100 sq. ft. 2 1/2"x15" for standard studs with stapling flanges. **SALE PRICE**

5.88

Staple gun

9.99

Prefinished Plywood

A beautiful embossed pattern covers these 4'x8' sheets. A choice of oak, ash or walnut finishes. **SALE PRICE**

5.99

All Steel Tool Box

Sturdy box has reinforced corners. Lift out tray is 20"x7 1/4"x7". Keeps tools in good order, ready to use. **SALE PRICE**

5.88

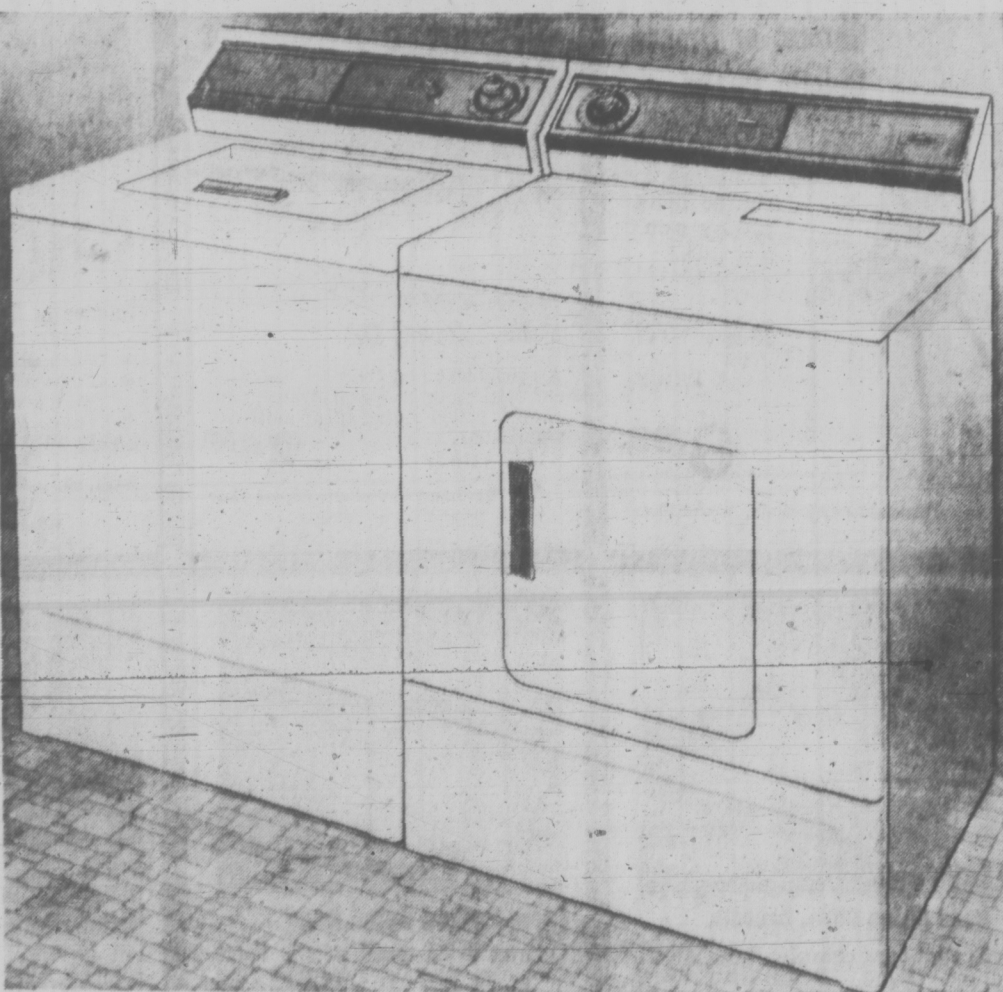
Woodward's 6-8-6 Fertilizer

New, improved organic fertilizer with added iron, magnesium and sulphur. 50 lbs. **SALE PRICE**

2 for 5.99

Each 3.29

Pocket Your Appliance Savings Now!



Inglis 2-Speed Automatic Washer

- 2 agitation and 2 spin speeds.
- Special cool down care for permanent press fabrics.
- 3 water temperature selections.
- Pump guard and splash guard.

SALE PRICE

248.00

Matching Inglis Automatic Dryer

- New push to start safety button.
- 2 automatic cycles plus timed drying.
- Tumble press control.
- 3 temperature selections.
- Extra large lint screen.

SALE PRICE

158.00

Washer and Dryer, Limited Quantities

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Buy the things you want and need now, during Woodward's Storewide Sale. Use one of Woodward's Convenient Credit Plans.

Quality Meats

LARGE Boiling Fowl 5 to 7 lbs.	Grade A lb.	39¢
GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF		
Chuck Steak Canada Choice and Good, lb.		79¢
NEW ZEALAND FROZEN SPRING		
Lamb Legs Whole or butt half, lb.		79¢
MINCED		
Shoulder Beef lb.		89¢
TURKEY		
Drumsticks Roast in foil, lb.		39¢
FLETCHER'S NO. 1		
Side Bacon Vacuum pack, lb.		79¢

Time Savers

WOODWARD'S		
Sliced Meats Meat and Cheese, Pickle and Pimento, 6-oz. pkts.	Chicken Style Loaf	3 for 89¢
INDIVIDUAL		
Steak Pies Pkt. of 2		59¢
FRESHLY MADE		
Potato Salad 1-lb. carton. Each		55¢

Dew-Fresh Produce

GRADE CANADA NO. 1		
Cooking Onions For soups or stews, 5-lb. bag		59¢
GRADE CANADA NO. 1		
Carrots For soups or stews, 5-lb. bag		69¢
IMPORTED CALIFORNIA		
Bunch Spinach	2 for	39¢
IMPORTED MEXICAN		
Green Peppers	2 for	39¢
IMPORTED MEXICAN		
Egg Plant	2 for	49¢
GRADE CANADA NO. 1		
IMPORTED WHITE SPINE		
Cucumbers	2 for	29¢
GRADE CANADA NO. 2		
Potatoes 20-lb. cello bag		69¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH		
Dates Prepackaged, lb.		49¢

Dairy Features

DANISH BLUE OR		
St. Paulin Cheese lb.		1.00
HOLLAND		
Gouda Cheese lb.		99¢
SUN RAY		
Margarine 1-lb. print		19¢
MacDONALD TART CHOCOLATE		
Biscuit Bars 5-bar packs	5 for	1.00

Baked to Perfection

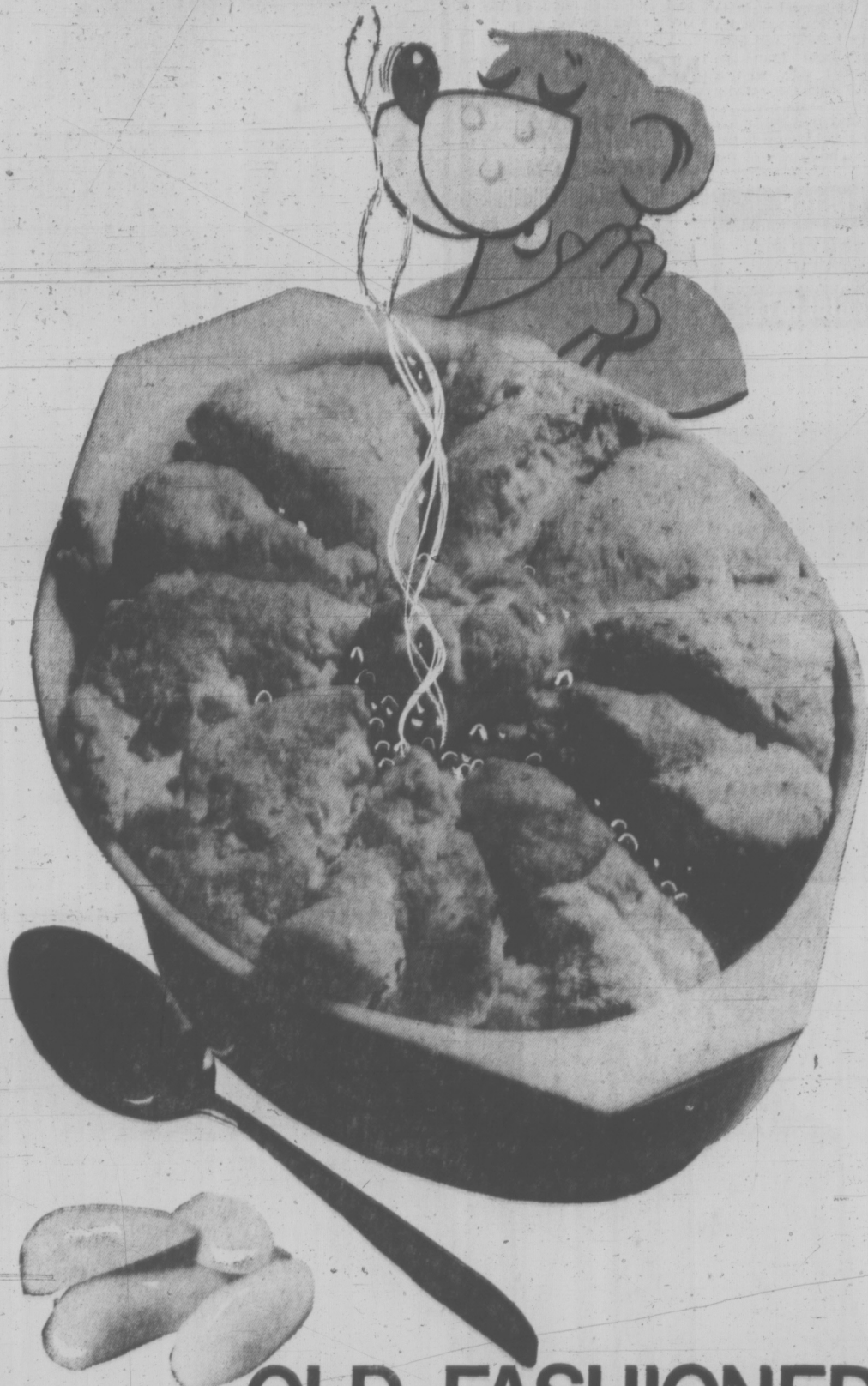
WOODWARD'S MILLIONAIRE		
Spice Cake Each		35¢
WOODWARD'S		
Dinner Rolls Dozen		39¢
WOODWARD'S TENDERCRUST		
Bread 16-oz. loaves	2 for	57¢

Don't Forget These

LIBBY'S		
Alpha Getti in Tomato Sauce, 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for	49¢
AYLMER		
Vegetables Cut Beans, Peas, Cream Corn, Mixed Vegetables, 10 fl. oz. tins	4 for	75¢
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF		
Chicken Soup 10 fl. oz. tins	2 for	39¢
MELOGRAIN		
Tea Biscuit Mix 2-lb. bag		49¢
WOODWARD'S CHOICE BARTLETT		
Pear Halves 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for	53¢
SPORT COLA SOFT		
Drink 28 fl. oz. bottles, plus deposit	4 for	99¢
WOODWARD'S CHOICE		
Tomatoes 28 fl. oz. tins	2 for	69¢

SMALL COST SERVINGS* FOR THIS JANUARY BUDGET BUY

* Use economical boiling fowl or 'left-over' chicken



OLD FASHIONED DEEP DISH CHICKEN PIE

6 medium-size potatoes, pared and quartered; 6 medium size carrots, pared and quartered; 1 small onion, chopped; 1 cup chopped green pepper; 2 lbs. butter; 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup; 3 cups chunks of cooked chicken (boiled, roasted or broiled); biscuit wedge topping.

Cook potatoes and carrots in boiling salted water in large saucepan 15 to 20 minutes or until tender; drain, saving 1 cup of liquid for the next step. While vegetables are cooking, saute onion and green pepper in butter until soft in a saucepan. Stir in chicken soup and 1 cup saved liquid. Spoon vegetables and chicken into 8-cup casserole; pour sauce over. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, 15 minutes while making biscuit wedge topping. Arrange biscuits on top of hot mixture; bake 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are golden. Serves 6.

Biscuit Wedge Topping: Sift 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, and 1/2 tsp. salt into a medium size bowl; cut in 1/2 cup butter; add 1/2 cup milk all at once; stir just until blended. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; knead lightly 1/2 minute; roll out to a 7-inch round; cut into 6 wedges; brush tops lightly with milk. Arrange on top of chicken pie.

Budget Balancer Recipe Sheets
Are Available at Woodward's

SHOP 'TIL 9

Thursday and Friday at Woodward's Mayfair

Check These Values

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FROZEN FLORIDA		
Orange Juice 6-oz. tins	4 for	79¢
WOODWARD'S SPECIAL BLEND		
Coffee Whole roast, 1-lb. bag		89¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME		
Salad Dressing 32 fl. oz. jar		59¢
POST SUGAR CRISP		
Cereal 13-oz. box		55¢
NEW! CAMPBELL'S READY-TO-SERVE		
Chunky Soups Beef, Turkey or Chicken Net weight 20-oz.		65¢
WOODWARD'S SHELLED		
Walnut Pieces 16-oz. bag		99¢
WOODWARD'S SUPREME		
Prune Plums 44 fl. oz. tins	2 for	39¢
McCOLLE'S SMOOTH		
Peanut Butter 24-oz. jar		79¢
SUN RAY		
Sardines In oil, 3 1/2-oz. tins	2 for	49¢
LIBBY'S WINE FLAVOURED		
Sauerkraut 32 fl. oz. jar		49¢
CRISCO		
Vegetable Oil 38 fl. oz. bottle		1.19
WOODWARD'S		
Sockeye Salmon 3 1/4-oz. tin		39¢
LONEY'S CHICKEN NOODLE		
Soup Mix 2 1/4-oz. foil pkt.	8 for	65¢
GARIBALDI		
Macaroni and Cheese Dinners, 8-oz. ctns.	2 for	31¢
BYE THE SEA FLAKED		
Light Tuna 6-oz. tin		39¢
GREEN GIANT		
Stews Irish, Beef, Meatball, Turkey-Chicken, 24 fl. oz. tin		59¢
LITTLE DIPPER INSTANT		
Chocolate 2-lb. bag		75¢
NALLEY'S MILD		
Chili Con Carne 14 fl. oz. tin		37¢
NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK		
Syrup 32 fl. oz. jar		49¢
ROBIN HOOD		
Pudding Cake Mixes 5 Flavours, 9-oz. pkts.		29¢
WOODWARD'S		
Bleach 32-oz. plastic bottle		19¢
WIZARD LIQUID		
Ammonia 32 fl. oz. bottle		29¢
JOHNSON'S LEMON PLEDGE		
Furniture Polish 12-oz. spray		1.39
WOODWARD'S LIQUID		
Wash 32 fl. oz. bottle		69¢
CREST-REGULAR OR MINT		
Toothpaste 8 1/2-oz. tube		1.15
HEAD & SHOULDERS		
Shampoo Tube, bottle or jar		1.55
ZEE WHITE OR COLOURED		
Napkins 6/15	2 for	49¢
ZEE WHITE OR COLOURED		
Paper Towels 2-roll pack		57¢

We always do our best
for you at

Woodward's



Prices Effective Jan. 19 to 22. Personal Shopping Only.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Centre Plans Please Saanich

A special Saanich committee took a look Tuesday at working drawings of the \$260,000 Cedar Hill community centre — and liked what it saw.

There were compliments all round, from aldermen and citizen representatives on the Cedar Hill recreation committee, as architect Alan Lester of Peterson and Lester pointed out some of the principal design features.

"I think the plan has been very well thought out," said Ald. William Campbell, and Ald. William Noel commented: "I'm very pleased."

TENDERS CALLED

The committee was told by municipal administrator John Tribe that tenders have been called for the project, with the closing date set for Feb. 16.

It was decided to recommend adoption of the working drawings by council.

Located at the south end of the Cedar Hill golf course, with entrance off Cedar Hill Road, the new centre will be the only one of its kind in Greater Victoria catering for a wide variety of activities and hobbies.

INDOOR, OUTDOOR

The main activity area, 78 feet by 56 feet, will accommodate basketball, volleyball and badminton as well as a stage.

This stage can be used for both indoor and outdoor productions, as two large sliding doors give access to an outside proscenium facing a natural amphitheatre.

Lester explained that the stage dressing rooms have also been designed with direct access to the exterior, so they can be used by groups using nearby playing fields.

A 40-by-26 hall will have a wood floor suitable for dance,

and special bar and mirror will be provided for ballet classes.

CRAFT STUDIOS

Continuing the multi-purpose theme of the building, there will be six studios for various crafts and hobbies, with special facilities including a kiln room for pottery and a dark room for photography.

Similar in general style to the Gordon Head recreation centre, the building will have a sloping room from one sharply-angled side, with a gallery dividing the activity room from the studio areas.

Lester said the design has been deliberately suited to the semi-rural atmosphere of the

site, and all windows overlook the golf course.

He told the committee the building could be completed by late summer.

The Cedar Hill community centre is the fourth and final stage of the 1967 recreation referendum which has included the George R. Pearkes Arena, Senior Citizens Activity Centre and the swimming pool and auditorium at the Gordon Head centre.

NO MONEY

TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
PEARSON

See
MEL BRUNDRIDGE
RICK BRUNDRIDGE
ERIC LATHAM
JIM McDONALD
GLEN SMITH

ENSIGN SERVICE STATION SPECIALISTS

Factory trained. Lubrication, Tire and Gas Experts with over 100 years' continuous experience.

8-Track Stereo Cartridge Offer

- ★ The Partridge Family
- ★ Paul and Linda McCartney
- ★ Bobby Sherman

● LARGE SELECTION TO SUIT YOUR TASTE ●

Ask for your 8-track stereo Cartridge for only \$4.95 with each gas purchase of \$3.00 or more.

ENSIGN
COOK and VIEW "66"
SERVICE STATION
386-2411



Widows Receive Pension Boost

British Columbia widows receiving workmen's compensation board pensions have received a 4.04 per cent cost of living increase, Labor Minister James Chabot announced Tuesday.

The same increase also applies to allowances for dependent children. Disability pensioners will receive similar increases, Chabot said.

Increases are based on a cost of living increase formula which requires the WCB to grant higher benefits when the cost of living goes up.

Under the new payment system, rates for widows now are \$145.85 per month; those for dependent children under

16 years, \$50.74 monthly; \$57.08 monthly for those between 16 and 18 if at school and \$63.42 monthly for people between 18 and 21 if at school. Details of the new rate schedules will be included in WCB cheques issued at the end of January.

Advertisement

How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle on **PASTETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Nonacid. **PASTETH** gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating easier. No gummy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **PASTETH**.

Fred Asher

STORES FOR MEN

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

A genuine sale with storewide savings of 30% to 50% on first class merchandise from our regular stock.

SUITS

Hand crafted garments tailored in luxury wools and doubleknit fabrics. Classic styling and handsome new fashions.

Reg. Price \$110.00. Semi-Annual Sale **\$77⁹⁵**

Reg. Price \$135.00. Semi-Annual Sale **\$94⁹⁵**

Plus a good selection of broken 1/2 PRICE sizes at

SPORT COATS

A large selection of fine sport coats. Tweeds, shetlands, and double knit fabrics, styled and tailored for long wear.

Reg. Price \$55.00. Semi-Annual Sale **\$38⁹⁵**

Reg. Price \$75.00. Semi-Annual Sale **\$52⁹⁵**

Plus an excellent selection of broken lines at 1/2 PRICE

COATS

Famous makers' all weather coats, some with zip-out borg or wool linings. You'll recognize these values when you see them. Reduced to clear.

\$32⁹⁵ and **\$38⁹⁵**

CASUAL JACKETS, LEATHERS

Wool meltons, corduroy, all-weather fortrel, and many fine leathers, styled in walking coats, and safari models

30% AND 50% OFF

PANTS

A great variety of plain colors and patterns tailored in worsted wool fabrics, and in double knits.

Reg. \$25.00 to \$29.95. Semi-Annual Sale **\$16⁹⁵**

Sweaters and Shirts

Nationally famous brands of sweaters, dress shirts, and sport shirts all reduced for our year-end clearance.

30% AND 50% OFF

Fred Asher

STORES FOR MEN

- 1402 Douglas Street, Corner of Johnson, Phone 382-7812
- Mayfair Shopping Centre, Phone 388-7621
- Northbrook Mall, Nanaimo

"In the Tradition of Good Taste"

Woodward's

Featured values in photography needs

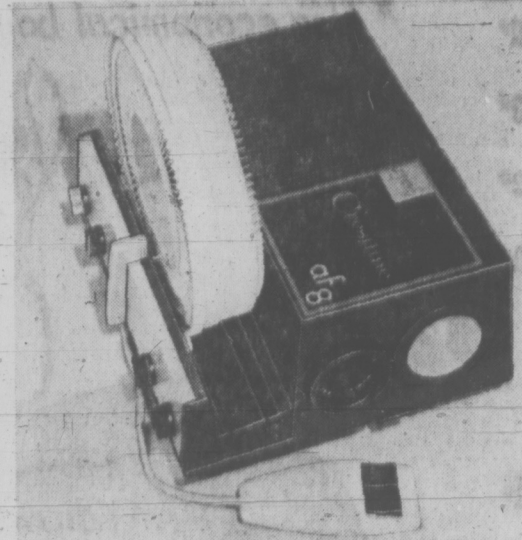
Crestline AF8 Auto Focus Projector

A top quality slide projector loaded with many features; Electronic focus remote control forward and reverse projection, 4" f3.5 color correct lens, bright 500 watt lamp, 100 capacity Rotatray.

SALE PRICE **99.88**

Crestline R6 Remote Focus Slide Projector

Remote control focus, forward and reverse, 500 watt lamp, 4" f3.5 lens, accepts same tray systems as above with Rotatray. SALE PRICE **84.88**



Olympus Trip 35 Camera

Neat, compact full frame 35mm camera; Zone focusing; automatic light metering with manual override for flash; f2.8 40mm color correct lens and smart pouch case included.

SALE PRICE **47.88**

Two Level Projection Table

Holds either movie or slide projector at correct height. Two levels for convenient slide or movie film storage. Second level for projector. Folds for handy storage.

SALE PRICE **14.88**

Woodward's II 35 mm Slide Film

Enjoy true color reproduction with this fine film. 20 exposures—64 A.S.A. Our bargain price includes speedy processing and mounting. Stock up and save! SALE PRICE, each **2.55**

2 for 5.00

Kodak S-20 Color Outfit

Features automatic exposure control with built in warning light for low light level conditions. Includes camera, color cartridge film, batteries, wrist strap and flashcube. SPECIAL OFFER **39.88**

—Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

SAVE on ski and travel gear

"Bermuda" Ladies' Luggage

Get away from it all with this luggage that features a completely moulded outer shell that's scuff and stain resistant, a full aluminum frame and sanitized linings. SALE PRICES:

16" Vanity	12.88	26" Pullman	19.88
21" Weekend	14.88	21" Wardrobe	19.88

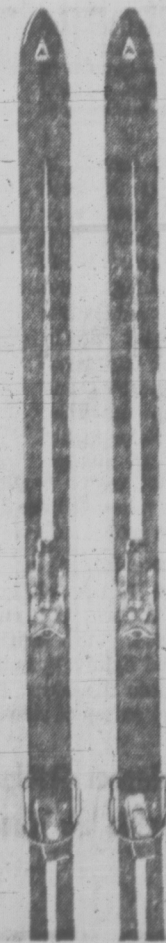


"Skyway" Flyte Bag

Made of durable buffalo grain or smooth vinyl on the outside with Dobby weave nylon on the inside. This handy bag provides plenty of storage space for suits or dresses plus two handy outside zipper pockets for accessories. SALE PRICE **23.88**

"Olympic" Ski Set

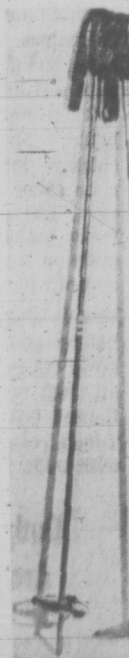
Great for getting the skier off to a good start. Set includes the "Olympic" wood laminated skis with steel edges and P-Tex base. Complete with Salomon S404. Bindings not as illustrated. SALE PRICE **54.88**



D & S Ski Poles

Strong, lightweight single taper aluminum poles. Beat the skier's special down-fall! Helps to assist making turns well on the mountain slopes!

Adults' SALE PRICE **3.99** Juniors' SALE PRICE **3.19**



Lightweight All-Purpose Ski Shell

This all purpose ski shell is made of durable nylon for lightweight comfort. Shuts out wind and snow. Features dome snap collar, roll-in hood, zipper pockets and draw string waist. Assorted colours.

SALE PRICE **6.99**

—Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

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Stab Victim Not Intoxicated

Testimony given today confirmed that a man fatally stabbed Sept. 10 in a Saanich house was not under the influence of drugs or intoxicated at the time of the incident.

The testimony was given in the third day of the Victoria Supreme Court trial of Morris Alexander Sutton, 23, charged with the non-capital murder of Donald Lynn Williams, both of 440 Tolmie.

Staff-Sgt. William Robertson, RCMP, testified that four vials of blood taken from the dead man's body contained only .33 per cent of alcohol.

Robertson, head of the alcohol analysis department of the RCMP's crime detection lab. in Vancouver, said this amount would be equal to approximately one drink.

Toxologist Mrs. Marie Sumner of the Vancouver

lab, stated that the blood and samples of liver, stomach contents and urine taken from Williams' body had been free of any common drugs or poison.

The second day of the trial became bogged down Tuesday when the jury was dismissed for the afternoon while admissibility of evidence was considered.

Crown counsel Alan Bigelow called Michael Bassett, a St. Joseph's Hospital intern, early in the day, to testify to Williams' condition on arrival at the hospital. Bassett said he had applied cardiac massage at about 3:30 p.m. without success, 30 minutes after the Saanich police had received a call to go to the Tolmie house.

Mr. Justice John Aikens

permitted Bigelow to read evidence given at the preliminary hearing by another intern, James Nugent, who examined Williams on his arrival at the hospital and later pronounced him dead.

Nugent is in Mexico, his return being delayed by the air traffic controllers' strike.

Crown witness John Degruy, RCMP blood expert from Vancouver, was dismissed from the witness stand after it was found that a vial of blood he had examined and returned here had been posted back to Vancouver.

DOUBT EXPRESSED

Describing this action as "astounding," Aikens expressed doubt that Degruy could verify the package had been mailed to Victoria since he had not done so himself.

Bigelow said he would recall Degruy and other experts from Vancouver today.

Const. John Fahey of Saanich testified that, on going to the Tolmie house, he had seen Michael Newstead, who lived there with Sutton and Williams, sitting in a car at the front of the house.

Fahey said he had radioed for the ambulance, removed the front door of the house so that the stretcher could be taken in, and helped put Williams on the stretcher.

On Monday Newstead had testified that Williams had told Sutton the day before the stabbing that he wanted him to move out of the house.

Newstead said he and Williams had gone to the house about 2 p.m. on the day of the stabbing, he (Newstead) staying in the car while Williams went in.

He said that he had heard a crashing noise and was still in the car when the police arrived.

RAHMAN FREES PRISONERS

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman granted amnesty Tuesday to prisoners convicted by summary and special courts martial under the former Pakistani regime in Bangladesh.

Female convicts and prisoners under 18 years old also were released by the shiek's order, which he said was to celebrate the "liberation" of East Pakistan.

Meanwhile, an Indian government official estimated that almost half the 10 million Bengalis who fled East Pakistan to escape the Pakistan army have left refugee camps in India for home.

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Chief Won't Reconsider

Chief Lawrence Lewis of the Cape Mudge Indian band said today he still intends to resign in the wake of Monday's referendum defeat, despite a request by Premier Bennett that he reconsider.

Had the referendum passed with the necessary 75 per cent majority, the way would have been paved for creation of Canada's first Indian municipality.

Lewis said he hasn't changed his view that the vote was not one against incorporation, but rather of non-confidence in himself as leader.

"I will be sending Premier

Bennett a detailed reply explaining why I will not reconsider," he said.

Lewis intends to submit his resignation to a band council meeting Thursday night.

Asked what his future plans are, he replied: "None, except to spend more time with my family."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday

he hoped the band leadership would make a second attempt at gaining municipal status in about a year's time.

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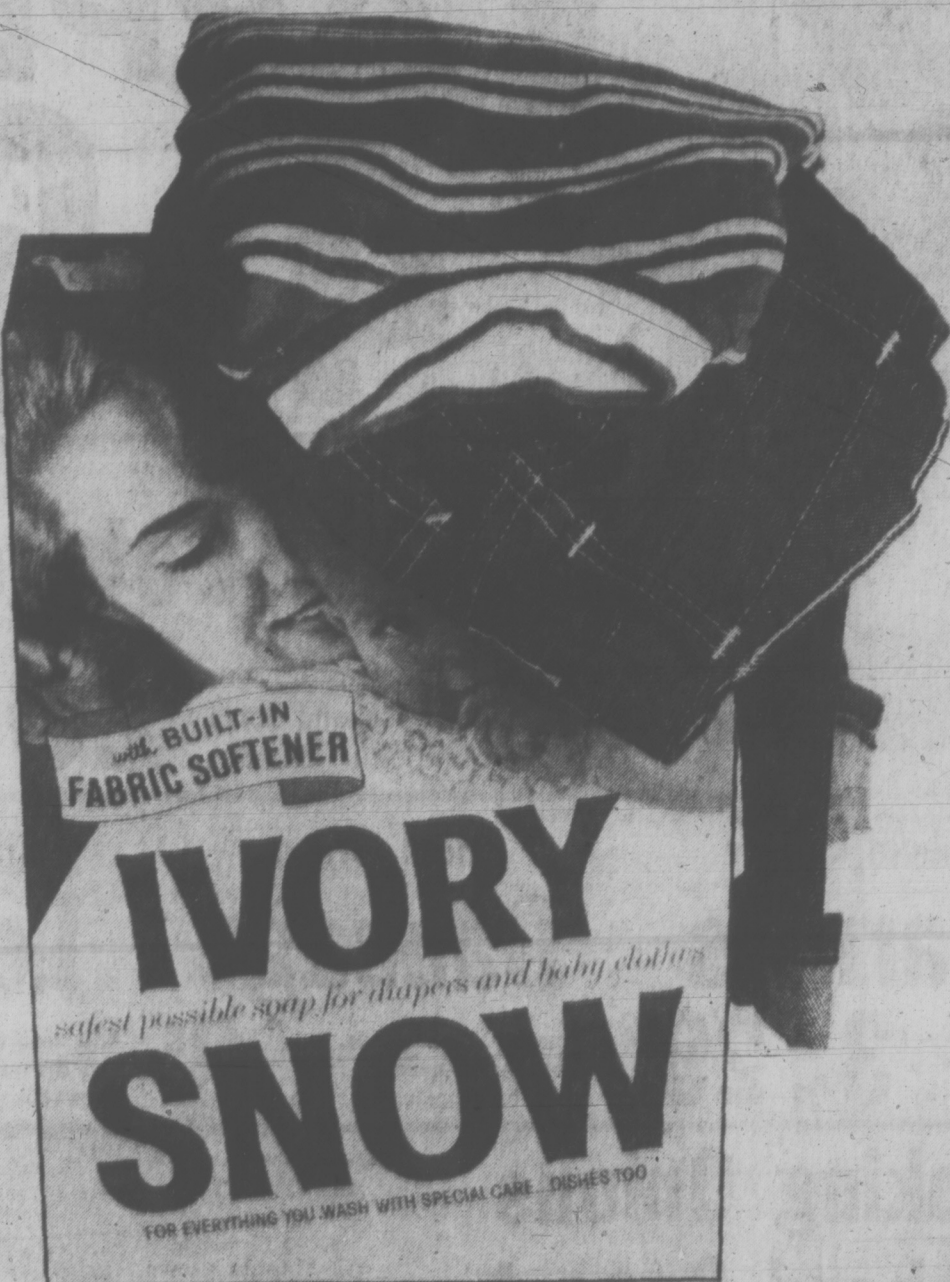
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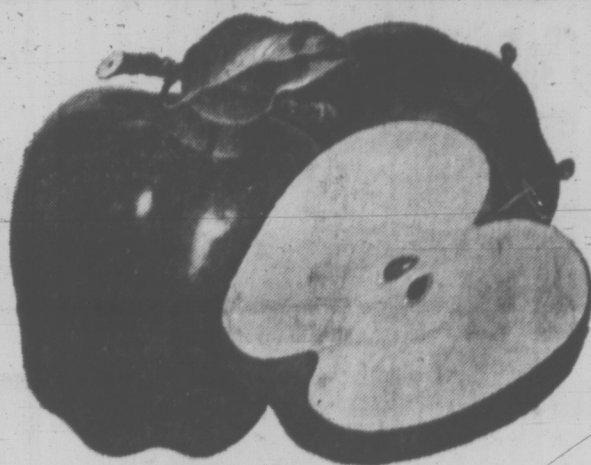
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All Purpose Grind
Contains Colombian Coffees:
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All Purpose for Your Baking Needs
20 lb. bag \$1.19

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Scotch Treat
Green Peas
2 for 89^c
Frozen, Tender
Sweet Peas.
Choice Quality.
2-lb. poly bag

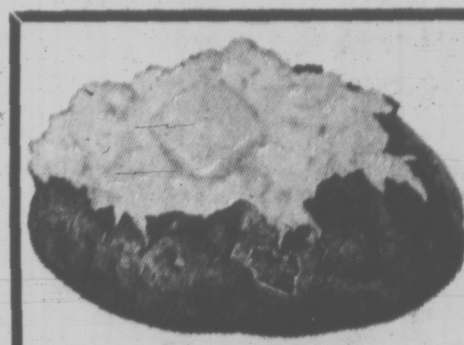
Skylark
Fresh Bread
Homestyle,
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Pkg. of 120 bags
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Quick and easy.
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Pancake Syrup Empress Brand. 55c
44 fl. oz. bottle
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Creme, Fruit Creme. 14-oz. pkg.



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Crisp, solid heads.
Make cabbage rolls

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Add zest to 6 39^c
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Sizes 165s

Cooking Onions
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B.C. Grown. Mild flavor.
Boil, mash
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B.C. Grown.
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Serve baked
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Mint flavored.
2 1/2-oz. Giant Size
Hand Lotion Jergens. 89c
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Bottle of 250 tablets
Bottle of 500 tablets 89c
Vitamin Tablets Safeway Brand. Multiple. 99c
Regular or with Iron.
Bottle of 100, each

Heinz Brand Pickles
★ Bread 'n' Butter
★ Whole Dill with Garlic
★ Kosher Style
Your Choice 55^c
24 fl. oz. jars

Cake Mixes Quick As A Wink. 8-oz. pkgs. 4 55c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's. 24-oz. box 63c	Beans WITH Pork Royal City. 14 fl. oz. tins 3 69c	Wheat Puffs Melograin Brand. 24-pint pkg. 45c	Cheese Spread Lucerne Brand. Spreads easily. 16-oz. jar 89c	Deluxe Tissue Zee Bath room 2-ply 4-roll tissue pkg. 69c	Choc'late Chips Hershey. 12-oz. pkg. 59c	Coffee Rich Rich's Frozen. 16-oz. carton 29c
Flaked Tuna Gold Seal White. 6 1/2-oz. tin 49c	Tomato Soup or Vegetable. Town House 10 fl. oz. tin 4 49c	Kernel Corn Royal City. Fancy Quality. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 55c	Kidney Beans Taste Tells. 14-oz. tin 2 39c	Soft Margarine Imperial. Pkg. of 2 8-oz. tubs 55c	Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen. Concentrated. 12 fl. oz. container 61c	Dog Food Rally Brand 10 lb. bag \$1.89	Dog Meal Gaines Brand 25 lb. bag \$3.99

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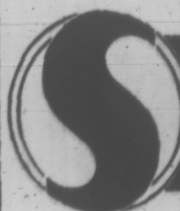
Butt Portion lb.

Fresh.
Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Grain-Fed Porkers. Serve with applesauce.
Whole or Shank Portion. lb.

<p>Fresh</p> <p>Pork Steak</p> <p>69^c</p> <p>Government Inspected. Cut from Boston Butts. Serve with apple rings lb.</p>	<p>Safeway Superb</p> <p>Blade Pot Roast</p> <p>89^c</p> <p>Blade Bone removed. An economical Roast. Canada Choice, Canada Good lb.</p>	<p>Safeway Superb</p> <p>Cross Rib Roast</p> <p>99^c</p> <p>Government Inspected. Properly aged to the peak of perfection. Canada Choice, Canada Good lb.</p>
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<p>Detergent 89^c White Magic. For dishwashers. 35-oz. package</p>	<p>Fabric Softener 75^c French Maid. 64-oz. plastic</p>	<p>Sanitary Napkins \$1.99 Kotex Regular. Pkg. of 48</p>	<p>Paper Towels 2 rolls 59^c Zee. Pkg. of 2 rolls</p>

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Hide the Symbols, Here Come the Indians!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A week which started out as a great one for the Cowboys is rapidly turning into a bad one for the Indians.

The American Indian centre of Cleveland, Ohio, filed a \$9 million damage suit Tuesday against Cleveland Indians baseball team for using a comic Indian head as the club's symbol and said its next target may be the Atlanta Braves' Chief Noc-Homa.

Five other professional teams—Kansas City Chiefs and Washington Redskins of the National Football League, Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League and Buffalo Braves and Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association—have more than 30 colleges have some sort of Indian nickname.

The Chiefs' symbol is an arrowhead, although the team does have a mascot, Warpaint, a 17-year-old spotted

COMIC HEAD 'DEGRADING, DEMEANING, RACIST'

gelding, which is ridden around the track of Kansas City's Municipal Stadium each time the Chiefs score. The rider, Bob Johnson, is part Sioux.

"It is not our intent to ridicule the Indian," said a team spokesman. "The symbol and the name Chiefs were chosen in a public contest and are appropriate for this area, which has a rich Indian heritage."

The Redskins' symbol, which is not a caricature, has been the team's emblem since 1937.

The Black Hawks wear a stoic and stern-looking head of Chief Black Hawk on their

jerseys, similar to the Indian head on the buffalo nickel. The Buffalo Braves' emblem is the letter B with a protruding feather while the Warriors have nothing Indian in their emblem.

The \$9 million suit, filed by Russell Means, a Sioux and the Indian centre's executive director, asks for a temporary injunction prohibiting the Cleveland baseball team from using the Chief Wahoo symbol, which depicts a silly-looking Indian with a wide, toothy grin and prominent nose.

"It's degrading, demeaning and racist," Means said.

"It epitomizes the stereotyped image of the American

Indian. It attacks the cultural heritage of the American Indian and destroys Indian pride."

Means said he thought some action would be taken against Atlanta Braves within the next few months. The Braves' symbol is a grinning Indian with a lone feather in his headband.

But Means said he objected to Chief Noc-Homa, who emerges from a tepee behind the outfield fence and does a waltz dance every time a Brave hits a home run.

"What if it was the Atlanta Germans and after every home run a German dressed

in a military uniform began hitting a Jew on the head with a baseball bat?" Means asked. "Or what if it were the Cleveland Negroes and a black man came trotting out of a shanty in centre field and did a soft shoe?"

"Well, the Indian is tired of this label that depicts him to the larger segment of American society as something to be laughed at and not to be taken seriously and therefore not due respect."

Means was surprised to learn that Noc-Homa is really an Indian—Levi Walker Jr., a 31-year-old half-Chippewa, half-Ottawa.

"It figures," Means said.

"All the Chippewas used to do was hang around the fort anyway."

That crack might not sit too well with Central Michigan University, whose nickname is the Chippewas.

Elsewhere, Eastern Michigan, known as the Hurons, had some Indian students draw up an emblem last fall to replace a number of different figures displayed around the campus.

The University of Nebraska

at Omaha changed its nickname from Indians to Mavericks last May after receiving complaints from an Indian group.

Stanford Indians changed their symbol before the 1970 football season after a campus group that included Indians complained about the old character, a little round-nosed fellow with a slight pot-belly. The new figure is a handsome chief in profile, complete with headdress.



bill walker

If Competition Tough, Winners Worthy Indeed

Curling, anyone? Some random thoughts, or as Duncan's Glen Harper once said of the competition in the B.C. Consols curling playdowns, which lead hopefully, but not very often, to the Brier:

"The Island is as tough as anywhere."

If that was two years ago, it has proven to be prophetic for Harper. He didn't get to the finals that year with the Pacific Coast playoff right in his own back yard; and he didn't even get off the ground this year, losing two straight, which never has happened before. In between he suffered from a bad knee and, didn't curl in the Consols last year.

Why Harper as the epitome of Island curling? That's easy. He's the only two-time Brier rep the Island ever had. In 1960 he won three games; in 1963 he finished second at Brandon, winning eight. Besides, he has also been to the national mixed finals.

For the record, the other Island rep was Tony Gutowski of Victoria in 1958; and curlers will likely recall how close it was for Tony over Harper that year. About an eighth of an inch; that's all.

At any rate, now it's Harper out, quickly. "It didn't hurt much," and Freddie Duncan, Gary Leibel, Pat Thompson, and Moe Hill in. A fine group.

Duncan Most Impressive of Reps

Most impressive rink at Duncan in the lower island playoffs was Duncan's. He was only in trouble once, in his first game, and earned marks when he drew through a fairly narrow port for the winning shot against Bob Bell in the 13th end. After that he was always in command.

Leibel was the other unbeaten qualifier; and he, too, showed strength. This was surprising in a way in that he had two new members on his rink from last year, Wayne Statton at lead, and Bob Murray at second. Murray was replacing the injured Bud Taylor. They both played well, and seemingly injured him.

Leibel's biggest test came against clubmate Dick Samson. Three down after the 10th, he got two back on the 11th, then stole on the 12th and 13th for victory.

Moe Hill made it through the back door, even though he admitted that he personally "wasn't that sharp." Still, he got the big shots when he needed them, and the rink's experience (defending Canadian Police champions) will stand them in good stead. Certainly they will be busy, perhaps even a honor threat for the double: the B.C. title, and police honors.

Pat Thompson got his crew into the last round with a great, clutch draw against Gordy Moore in the quarterfinals; then he blew Duncan's Gary Merrett in the final.

"They came in cold," is the way he put it. If his only loss was to Leibel, the margin, 11-5, suggested that only a tightening up of the rink is needed if more success is to follow.

Fate Delivered a Cruel Stone

For the brothers Gallagher, Bob and Jim, fate played a cruel hand. They came a cropper in the very same draw, and cruel enough, in retrospect, at almost precisely the same second.

Bob was playing Moe Hill, whom he had beaten earlier; the score was tied 1-1, and it was his last rock in the fourth end. His job: to remove a Hill rock and score one. He rolled out and Hill stole a pair.

Meanwhile, on ice four, Jim was locked up in a 2-2 tie with Merrett. He had last rock, needed a takeout to score. But he wrecked and Merrett stole a single.

Talk about turning points! And at the same moment, Hill went on to win, 8-5, and Merrett 9-6.

If that's curling, another game in which close doesn't count, John Flynn will probably long remember the takeout he didn't get in the 11th end against Lyle Gordon. He rubbed a guard by a whisker allowing Gordon to steal one when otherwise he would have taken two. Then, in the 12th, he still had a life, but got narrow on a takeout try that would have enabled him to force an extra end. Still, his play was the surprise of the event.

It was significant, too, that Lake Cowichan was represented for the first time. Harvey Hodge, long-time third for Harper, skipped one rink, and John Zuehlke the other. There is no Cinderella story of triumph, but "we'll get better—give us time," said Hodge, who is the icemaker at the Lake.

NOW CHARRON KNOWS HOW WING FANS FEEL

DETROIT (AP) — Crime in the area of Olympia Stadium has long been a complaint of Detroit Red Wing fans, but now it's getting to the players too.

Guy Charron of the National Hockey League team was accosted by a knife-wielding man as he left a practice session. The man made off with the 22-year-old left wing's watch, wallet and new car.

"When I got to my car, a guy came up to me and wanted to talk. I let him in. Then he pulled a knife on me and made me drive away."

Charron was dropped off a couple of miles away.



CONCERN OVER CONDITION of Jacinto Vasquez is displayed by first-aid attendant as he examines jockey following spill in second race of horse-racing program Tuesday at Florida's Gulfstream

Park. Panamanian rider was later taken to hospital for observation. He escaped with only severe bruises. Vasquez crashed to track when his mount, Key Punch, stumbled after crossing finish line.

Gerry Still Roving ... And Proving Point

By Canadian Press

Boston Bruins and goaltender Gerry Cheevers both had something to prove when the National Hockey League club started training camp at London, Ont., last fall.

The Bruins, after a record-shattering season, fell flat in the Stanley Cup quarter-finals. Their losses to Montreal Canadiens in that series included the deciding seventh game on home ice.

Cheevers' detractors don't knock him for the unimpressive post-season show by the Bruins since it was obviously a team effort. But they've made no bones in Boston that his roving style keeps them edgy.

SEALS TIE STARS

After a slow start, the Beantowners have taken a firm grip atop the East Division lead following Tuesday night's 2-0 win over St. Louis Blues and Cheevers is proving he's still one of the league's outstanding netminders. And he's still roving.

In the night's only other scheduled game, California's captain Carol Vadnais scored on a power play in the third period to lift the Golden Seals into a 1-1 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

FEW MET CHALLENGE

It was Bruin general manager Milt Schmidt who observed that Boston had "something to prove." However, few of the Bruins met the challenge early in the season. Only the continuing all-star efforts of centre Phil Esposito, who fired his 38th goal of the year against St. Louis, defenceman Bobby Orr and the goaltending tandem of Cheevers and Ed Johnston kept Bruins in contention.

An edict issued by the Bruin management limiting the players' outside activities in an effort to shake their lethargic play drew protests from player representatives — of other clubs, not the Boston personnel.

The Bruins responded to the uprisings and the win in St.

Louis marked the first time they had been able to subdue the expansionist Blues in the Arena this season. It was Cheevers' first shutout. And the 31-year-old Cheevers, who declared early in the season he had no plans to discontinue his roving act, stretched his personal unbeaten string to 14 games.

The game at Minneapolis

was another goaltending job, with California rookie Gilles Meloche in a match-up with Minnesota's 42-year-old Gump Worsley.

Worsley, back in action for the first time since injuring his knee in a 2-0 loss to the Golden Seals and Meloche in Oakland last week, lowered his goals-against average to 1.70, best in the league.



JERRY WEST
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Tailon Picked as Coaches Round Out All-Star Clubs

MONTREAL (CP) — Al MacNeil and Billy Ivey, coaches of the National Hockey League East and West Division teams for the Jan. 25 league all-star game at Bloomington, Minn., have each chosen seven players to augment their squads for the game.

NATIONAL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Boston	44	20	7	7	125	94
New York	42	28	7	7	121	92
Montreal	43	25	11	7	168	116
Toronto	44	20	14	10	128	118
Detroit	44	18	19	2	140	115
Pittsburgh	45	9	26	10	121	76
Buffalo	41	11	28	8	101	146

WEST DIVISION						
	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Chicago	43	29	9	3	144	82
Minnesota	44	25	15	7	111	95
California	47	18	23	10	139	102
St. Louis	45	15	23	7	131	102
Philadelphia	42	12	22	8	101	76
Pittsburgh	44	12	24	8	108	100
Los Angeles	46	11	31	4	101	101

Next games: Tonight at Montreal; Vancouver at Pittsburgh; New York at Los Angeles; Minnesota at Detroit; California at Chicago.

CALIFORNIA 1, MINNESOTA 1

First period: No scoring. Penalties: Morris (M) 11:48; Marshall (C) 15:17; Hicks (C) 19:17.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring. Penalties: Grant (G) 10:00; (G) 17:20.

Penalty: O'Brien (M) 8:40.

THIRD PERIOD

Chicago, Vadnais (10) (Redmond) 13:20.

Penalties: McKee (C) 4:00; Poris (M) 12:16.

Stops: MacNeil (C) 14 7 4-25; Worsley (M) 7 7 8-22.

Attendance 15,065.

BOSTON 2, ST. LOUIS 0

First period: (L) 14:00; (L) 16:37.

Penalties: Worsley (SL) 4:23; (SL) 18:12.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring. Penalties: D. Smith (B) 2:58; Dupont (SL) 8:33; MacNeil (B) 10:56; R. Smith (B) 26:30.

THIRD PERIOD

2. Boston, Esposito (38) (Orr, Gilmour) 12:48.

Penalties: Unger (SL) 1:04; Roberts (SL) 10:53; MacNeil (B) 14:08.

Stops: Cheevers (B) 10 3 12-25; (SL) 14:08.

Coron (SL) 9 13 13-35.

Attendance 19,015.

Chualo, Gray On Card With Ali At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will fight two five-round exhibition bouts at the Pacific Coliseum here Jan. 28.

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo will defend his title on the same card, taking on challenger Charlie Chase of Halifax, Clyde Gray of Toronto is to fight an unnamed opponent for the Canadian welterweight title as part of the same card.

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimo fans probably will pay more at the gate during the 1972 football season despite a reported \$11.75 profit on operations last year in the Canadian Football League.

It was the second consecutive year the club reported a profit after more than 10

Buffalo Sabres; centre Red Berenson, of Detroit Red Wings; left-winger Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs and right-wingers John McKenzie of Boston Bruins and Dale Tallon of Vancouver Canucks.

The seven players named by Reay, who coaches the West because his Chicago Black Hawks were the finalists in last spring's Stanley Cup playoffs, are:

Defenceman Carl Vadnais of California Golden Seals; defenceman Keith Magnuson of Chicago; centres Pit Martin of Chicago and Bob Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers; left-wingers Ross Lonsberry of Los Angeles Kings and Greg Polis of Pittsburgh Penguins and right-winger Simon Nolet of Philadelphia.

Goal — Ken Dryden, Montreal; Gilles Villemure, New York; Defence — Bobby Orr, Boston; Brad Park, New York; J.C. Tremblay, Montreal; Dallas Smith, Boston.

Centre — Phil Esposito, Chicago; Jean Ratelle, New York; Left wing — Vic Hadfield, New York; Frank Mahovlich, Montreal; Right wing — Rod Gilbert, New York; Yvon Cournoyer, Montreal.

Goal — Tony Esposito, Chicago; Lorne Bristow, Minnesota; Defence — Phil Stapleton, Chicago; Bill White, Chicago; Ted Harris, Minnesota; Doug Madsen, Minnesota.

Centre — Stan Mikita, Chicago; Garry Unger, St. Louis; Left wing — Bobby Hull, Chicago; Dennis Hull, Chicago; Right wing — Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota; Chico Maki, Chicago.

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

WILLIAMS GETS TIGER CAT-POST

HAMILTON (CP) — Jerry Williams today was named head coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, ending nearly three months of speculation who would take over directing the Canadian Football League team.

In announcing the choice of Williams, former head coach of Calgary Stampede of the CFL and Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, general manager Ralph Sazio of the Tiger-Cats told a news conference that Al Dorow had been fired after only one season as Hamilton's head coach.

Dorow is the first Ticat head coach to be fired in the team's 22-year history.

Dorow led the team to a 7-7 won-lost record last season, worth second place in the Eastern Football Conference.

Speculation about Dorow's departure began near the end of the season and was heightened by the availability of Williams, who was fired as Philadelphia head coach Oct. 5. He later joined Cleveland Browns of the NFL as assistant coach for the remainder of the 1971 season.

Sazio said Williams, 48, became the "highest-paid coach in team history" but the general manager did not announce length or terms of the contract.

Williams was head coach of the Stampede from 1965 to 1968 and had a 45-28-1 record in those four seasons. He coached the Stampede to the Grey Cup in 1968 where they lost to Ottawa Rough Riders 24-21.

Williams signed a new four-year contract with Calgary in 1969 but the following May he jumped to Philadelphia.

West Best; Saves West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Eastern All-Stars proved that speed and defence can offset height and strength. Almost.

In the final outcome, though, it was Jerry West's 20-foot jump shot with one second left Tuesday night that provided the West team with its second consecutive National Basketball Association All-Star game victory, 112-110.

West was named most valuable player of the 22nd annual contest, even though ballots for the honor had been collected in the press box with three minutes to play, when the game was very much in doubt.

DESERVED HONOR

All agreed, though, that West deserved the honor and it was fitting that he should make the winning shot.

So powerful was the West team's front line that odds-makers had the East an 11-point underdog at game time. Seven-foot-two Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee's super-centre, started as did 6-8

Spencer Haywood of Phoenix, 6-8 Bob Love of Chicago and West and Gail Goodrich of the host Lakers. Covens, at 6-foot-9, was the East's tallest player.

USE SPEED

But the East used its speed and great quickness to upset the West's game early. Walt Frazier of New York Knicks stole numerous passes, reserve Jo Jo White of Boston Celtics was all over the place, Bill Cunningham of Philadelphia '76ers hit a number of outside jump shots and by halftime, the East was ahead by 10, 64-54. The West couldn't get the ball inside and was hurt by lack of speed.

Then Bill Sharman of the Lakers, coaching the West, went to a quicker lineup, sending in Jimmy Walker of Detroit, Connie Hawkins of Phoenix and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee with 5:25 left in the third period. Minutes later, in came Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers and Paul Silas of Phoenix and that combination lit a fire under the West.

Disqualifications Mar Skiing Event

GRINDELWALD (CP) — Britt Lafforgue of France won the women's special slalom in the World Cup competition on this Swiss site today but the event was marred by more than 20 disqualifications or falls, knocking out several of the favorites.

Miss Lafforgue, 23, clocked an aggregate time of 1:29.50 for two heats and finished 1.33 seconds ahead of Monika Kaserer of Austria, who was timed in 1:30.83.

Barbara Cochran of the United States was third in 1:30.99 followed by 17-year-old Daniele Debernard of France in 1:31.32.

Jocelyne Perillat, the 16-

year-old French schoolgirl who led after the first heat, ran into a pole and retired as did her team-mate, World Cup leader Francoise Macchi, and Annemarie Proell of Austria, who won the downhill Tuesday.

It was the second slalom win this World Cup season for Miss Lafforgue, whose French father and Swedish mother both won medals in pre-war world championships.

Last year she tied with world champion Betsy Clifford of Ottawa atop the cup slalom standings. Miss Clifford broke an ankle and a heel while training here Sunday and thus lost her Olympic berth.

Fight to End Argument

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Vicente Rondon and Bob Foster, who both claim to be world light heavyweight boxing champion, have been signed to resolve their argument in the ring March 9 at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Managers of the two knock-out artists signed formal con-

tracts Tuesday with Allied Sports Enterprises president, Mel Ziegler, to fight for the undisputed light heavy title.

Foster, with a record of 44-5, is recognized as champ by the World Boxing Council, but had his World Boxing Association crown lifted for failure to defend against a worthy opponent in late 1970.

Rondon, a Venezuelan with a 37-5-1 record, claimed the WBA championship with a six-round knockout of Jimmy Dupree on Feb. 27, 1971.

Ziegler has guaranteed Foster and Rondon \$50,000 each for the meeting with no contract stipulation involving percentage of the gate.

IT'LL COST MORE TO WATCH ESKIMOS

years of deficit operation. But president Joe Healy told the shareholders' annual meeting Tuesday night that the profit margin was too slim.

Total income for the season was \$855,348, up from \$826,847 in 1970. Slightly more than \$619,400 came from gate receipts. Pre-season games, promotions and interest in-

ing \$34,600 from the annual \$100-a-plate dinner.

Expenses increased to \$843,597 from \$808,270. Players' and coaches' salaries at \$559,171, were up \$36,166.

Healy said the club cannot continue operating on a slim profit margin and some form of ticket-price increase must be considered.

Clarke Stadium's seating capacity of 20,000 is the smallest in the Canadian Football League, he said. If football interest continues to grow in Edmonton, the stadium will be too small within two years. "The city must face the fact that a modern facility with a 30,000 to 40,000 seating capacity is needed if pro football is to remain here."



stewart lang

Canadian Shot Studies Might Produce Answer

In addition to the research carried out by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute in the United States, some independent, but complementary, work on the problem of lead poisoning in waterfowl is being conducted in Canada.

And it appears that this domestic study might bear fruit. But first to the problem. Research in the mid-1950s showed that approximately 25 per cent of the North American mallard population ingests lead shot, scattered on the fields and marshes during hunting season. Subsequently, nearly four per cent of the mallard population dies from lead poisoning each year.

Estimates from these studies indicate an annual mortality rate of up to three per cent of the total duck population. Based on 1970 population figures, it means that about three million ducks died that year of lead poisoning.

Agencies involved in the Canadian program are the Canadian Wildlife Service, the National Research Council, the Canadian Arms Research and Development Establishment of the defence department, the Steel Company of Canada, International Nickel Company, Canadian Industries Limited, Cominco Limited, the Ontario Waterfowl Research Foundation and the Ontario Veterinary College.

The first project, by the National Research Council, assessed the wear and deformation of shotgun barrels by iron and nickel shot — the only reasonable alternatives to lead pellets. It found bore wear and choke deformation occurred with both types of shot and that various coatings tested on the pellets failed to eliminate either form of damage.

The NRC is currently studying the effects of pellets of various degrees of hardness on gun barrels. These pellets made from an agglomeration process using iron and lead dust might prove a suitable substitute for lead shot but more research is needed into the effects on waterfowl.

To study this, the Canadian Wildlife Service last year instigated a research program, which is one-third completed. Phase one of the project, carried out under the direction of Dr. Lars Karlstad of the Ontario Veterinary College, studied the ingestion of particulate lead in marsh waters. The other two phases — the solubility of particulate lead in marsh waters and "the assimilation of lead by the marsh biota and its implications to waterfowl and food species" — still are in the works.

But initial findings of the project look promising. Indications are that mallards can be exposed to an equivalent of 10 times "the average maximum concentration" of shot in North America marshes without showing any sign of lead poisoning. This average maximum concentration equals about one pellet per square foot.

All in all, things are beginning to look up. But don't hold your breath waiting for non-toxic shot-shells to appear on the market — there is still a lot of ground work unfinished.

East Kootenay Wildlife Association submitted a brief to Premier Bennett last week appealing for allocation of winter range for big game animals which will be displaced from about 9,000 acres after the Libby Dam in Montana is raised later this year. Vital winter ranges have decreased in this area during the past 40 years as a result of natural reforestation and increased grazing by domestic livestock. The brief points out that flooding will destroy the habitat of 6,000 to 8,000 whitetail deer and about 500 elk. It went on to say that an inter-governmental land study in 1970 reported the East Kootenays have "the greatest potential for big game among any areas in North America."



BOWLER OF WEEK

Fast start helped Judy Unger win first award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Judy opened with 352, then rolled 245 and 295 games for 892 series in Wednesday Afternoon Ladies League at Capital City Bowladrome to top women's fivepin division in 13th week. She thus qualifies for the ninth annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs in April.

Low-Cost Insurance Aim of Federation

OTTAWA (UPI) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation last weekend approved in principle an insurance plan that would provide low premiums for up to 1.8 million amateur athletes.

Under the plan, designed to fill the gaps of any personal or government medical coverage, athletes in low-risk sports such as table tennis, would receive protection while playing their sport for \$1 a year.

Hockey players would be covered for \$2, skiers for \$2.50 and high risk athletes such as parachutists for \$5.

Each sport administration is to decide itself whether to take the coverage. If it does, coverage would be compulsory for every member of the sports body.

Coverage would include ac-

cident benefits of up to \$5,000; dental care, rehabilitation and special tuition expenses would be covered up to a \$500 maximum.

A resolution passed by the meeting, attended by delegates from 50 sport and recreation groups, says that sports wishing to have such insurance must say so by July 15.

In other business, the federation approved a name change to Sports Federation of Canada — mainly to get rid of the word amateur in its title and to give the federation a new image. It also ordered a study of a national lottery proposal to provide funds, and approved a committee study of a suggestion that Canadian teams abroad wear the same uniform.

The name change is the third in about 10 years for the

federation. It was formerly known as the advisory council on amateur sports.

AVERY BLASTED

VIENNA (UPI) — The Czechoslovak radio termed the Olympic amateur rules "obsolete" in a commentary mounted Monday night.

The radio called Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, "the pope of amateurism."

In a first reaction from a communist country to Brundage's efforts to ban Alpine and Nordic skiers the broadcast said "realistic conditions could be negotiated only after Brundage stepped down as IOC president."

Vikettes Trip Dinnies

CALGARY — University of Victoria Vikettes continued to show a victory path through Prairie opposition by hammering University of Calgary Dinnies 54-35 in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's basketball league game Tuesday night.

Rose Jossil, who picked up eight of her 14 points before

Vikettes, with four straight wins in five nights on a tour of Alberta, raised their WCAA record to 8-2 with the victory. The only UVic losses have been to the powerful University of British Columbia Thunderettes.

Rose Jossil, who picked up eight of her 14 points before

the intermission, and Yvonne Letellier, who hit for 10 of her 12 points prior to half time, helped break the Calgary zone defence with some accurate outside shooting.

0000%
COMING SOON
TO
NATIONAL

Hotelmen Top Century Mark

Tom Hatcher and Mike Taaffe both started slowly for Hotel Douglas in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's League encounter Tuesday night.

Sort of the lull before the storm.

Both hit for just eight points in the first half then erupted in the second half to score 26 and 25 points respectively, as the Hotelmen exploded for a 101-71 triumph over Metropolitans at Highrock Junior High School.

It marked the fourth time this season that the league leaders topped the century mark.

John Louvaas contributed 20 points and Dave Wiranen chipped in 14. Metropolitans, who occupy the league cellar, got yeoman services from Jim Duddridge, who scored 26 points.

In the only other game, second-place Price and Smith stayed two points behind the

leaders by tripping Restoration Services 83-76, backed by the 21-point efforts of Barry Burch and Court Broussard.

Jim Cunningham had 28 points for Restoration.

P.W.L.F.A.P.s.
Hotel Douglas: 10-14-4-1282 1222 26
Price & Smith: 10-13-6-1291 1317 26
Independents: 10-11-7-1266 1260 22
Restor. Serv.: 10-13-1258 1226 10
Metropolitans: 17-215-1-6 1312 4

HOTEL DOUGLAS (101) — Mike Taaffe 25, Bob deCosta, Dave Wiranen 14, Bruce Vailor 6, John Louvaas 20, Bill Carlson 10, Tom Hatcher 26.

METROPOLITANS (71) — Marc Lavella 4, Mike Mitchell 7, Jack Robinson 12, Louis Carliello 2, Duff McCaskey 6, Rick Cassidy 12, Jim Duddridge 26, Alfred Hass.

PRICE AND SMITH (83) — Alex Brayden 10, Al Lorrimer, Barry Burch 21, Court Broussard 21, Glen Lorimer 14, Bill Speltwood 15, Para Hogewide, Bill Nelson, Bob Evans.

RESTORATION SERVICES (76) — Garry Andrews 10, Jim Cunningham 26, Garry Woodburn 13, Dan Wade 6, Jim Hale 2, Dave Price 1, Paul Drummond 10, Ed Slette 5.

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Braves Stay Hot on Trail

Oak Bays keep swatting down the opposition but, like a persistent fly, Belmont Braves won't say away from the Bays.

Bays racked up their fifth straight win in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League Tuesday, brushing aside Esquimalt Dockers 59-41 but when they looked back today, the Braves were still hot on the trail.

Belmont, ranked fourth in B.C. earlier in the year, won its fourth game in five starts, stinging Mount View Hornets 74-43 at Mount View. In Tuesday's other game, Kevin Worth hooped 23 points to pace Mt. Douglas Rams to a 58-17 rout of the winless Spartans at Claremont.

After the day's action, the undefeated Bays were two points up on the Braves, whose only loss was an overtime thriller to the Bays. Belmont is tied with Reynolds-Roadrunners and the Hornets, who have played one more game than other top clubs.

BALANCED ATTACK

The Bays led by a balanced attack pulled away from Esquimalt using a full-court press for 10 straight points and a 30-18 lead in the first half.

Mark Campbell dipped in 12 points and Brian Sutherland-Brown tossed in 10 for the Bays. Phil Simms, with 13 points, and Kim Kanstrup, with 11, paced the Dockers, who led 15-12 after the first quarter.

Jim Kupiak topped the Belmont scoring, popping in 18 points. Lee Edmondson, a six-six centre, controlled the boards and chipped in 15 points.

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Oak Bay	5	4	1	351	190	8
Reynolds	5	4	2	298	241	8
Mount View	6	4	2	282	288	8
Mt. Douglas	6	2	4	312	518	4
Esquimalt	4	1	3	190	204	2
Victoria	4	1	3	192	202	2
Claremont	2	0	7	183	480	0

Oak Bay (58) — John Burrows 1, Todd Newman 1, Kane Strath 1, Grant Boland 9, Chris Trumphy 6, Brian Sutherland-Brown 16, Mark Campbell 12, Neil McCoskie, Ed Forbes, Mark Anderson 7, Dave Anderson 6.

Esquimalt (41) — Phil Simms 13, Kim Browning 2, Roy Horne 5, Geoff Herold, Kim Russell 1, One Peterson, Brian Russell 3, Ross Berringer 1.

Belmont (74) — Gary Davison 3, Jim Kupiak 18, Don Salmons 6, Ken Lidstone, John Hunter 14, Clive Hoar, Jack Allen, Munch 8, Mike Dibley 3, Rich Denman 2, Lee Edmondson 15, Jim Marz 3.

Mount View (43) — Bruce Lubin 17, Dennis Davault 17, Gary Budd 6, Norm Baker 9, Curt Robb 4, Dave Hagstrom 5, Manieff Doug, Ken Estlin, Lou Rowley, Glen Alexander.

Mt. Douglas (58) — Greg Gardner 16, Bert Zentoff 2, Ben Smith 2, Bent Hansen 3, Kevin Worth 23, Harry Hiltman 2, Randy Jackson, John Champion 7, John Evans 7, Bruce Coulter 1, Wayne Robinson.

Claremont (17) — Richard Paquette 4, Pilo Olivetto 2, Sandy McHattie 2, Brian Parrott 1, Mike Berryman 2, Bruce Handyside 2, Paul Davidson 4, Angus Stewart, Rob Richey, Steve Gun.

Eighteen risks from the Greater Victoria area will be among the 28 entries competing for two berths in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final during the Vancouver Island senior men's playdowns starting Friday at the Victoria Curling Club.

Winners of the "A" and "B" events will proceed to the PCCA final Feb. 4-6 in Nanaimo, with the association champion collecting a berth in the best-of-three provincial final against the champion from the B.C. Curling Association.

Competing in the double-loss elimination island playdowns are 10 risks from the host club, five from the Racquet Club of Victoria, two from Esquimalt, one from Playland, three each from Nanaimo and Campbell River, two from Port Alberni and one each from Courtenay and Lake Cowichan.

MOORE ENTERED
† Included in the entry list is defending champion Gordie Moore of VCC, also a two-time B.C. champion, and former Canadian champion Don MacRae of Nanaimo, who captured the coveted Seagram Stone two years ago.

All risks take to the ice Friday with competition continuing through Saturday and winding up on Sunday.

Friday's draw:
7:00 p.m. — Ward (E) vs. Wood (PA), Rees (RC) vs. Mayes (VCC), Butler (RC) vs. Strouger (E), A. More (E) vs. Nelson (VCC), Hayhurst (VCC) vs. Walker (VCC), Christopher (N) vs. Booth (VCC), MacRae (N) vs. Puhon (VCC).

9:30 p.m. — Robertson (VCC) vs. Knowles (CR), Parsons (VCC) vs. Gussion (PA), Kearns (RC) vs. Marshall (CR), Carlson (Court) vs. Dixon (VCC), Brown (RC) vs. Phillips (N), James (RC) vs. Morrison (R), G. Moore (VCM) vs. Robertson (P).

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SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
8 a.m. — Pacific Fleet tournament final, Terra Nova vs. Chaudiere at Esquimalt Sports Centre.
9:30 p.m. — Exhibition game, CFB Comox Totems vs. Stockers North Americans (Shelly McGinnis League) at George Fekkes Memorial Arena.
WRESTLING
8:15 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL
9:00 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Restoration Services vs. Matropolitan at Cedar Hill Junior High School.
4 p.m. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League, Reynolds at Claremont.

LONDON, (C) Middlesbrough, 300-to-1 outsiders for the English Football Association Cup, shot strongly-fancied Manchester City out of the competition in a third-round replay Tuesday night.

A disputed goal by John Hickton in the 64th minute gave Second Division Middlesbrough a 1-0 win over their

powerful soccer rivals, who are lying second in the First Division standings.

Minutes later, Mike Doyle had the ball in the net for City, but the goal was disallowed.

The victory earned Middlesbrough an away fourth-round tie against Millwall, another Second Division club.

Carlisle staggered Tottenham Hotspurs, who have won the cup three times in the last 11 years, by scoring after only eight minutes in their replay. But Tottenham came back strongly for a comfortable 3-1 win over their Second Division rivals.

England international Martin Chivers scored twice for Tottenham and their other

goal came from Scottish international Alan Gilzean. Dennis Martin got Carlisle's early goal.

The biggest crowd of the night, 45,408, watched Everton beat Crystal Palace 3-2.

Everton, who won the cup six years ago and reached the final again in 1968, got off to a flying start with a goal by Peter Scott after only 57 sec-

onds. Roger Kenyon and John Hurst got their other two goals and Bobby Tambling scored twice for Palace.

In the fourth round, Tottenham will be at home to Bury of Rotherham United and Everton will be at home to Walsall. Fulham, who beat Queen's Park Rangers 2-1 Tuesday night, will visit Huddersfield.

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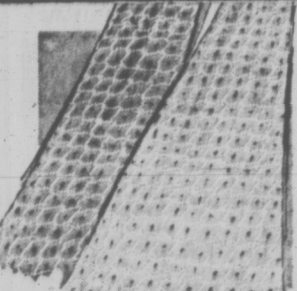
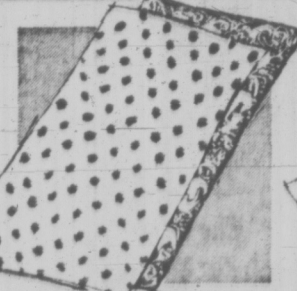
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Science Report: Face Hardship or U.S. Takeover

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces the choice of controlling its own economy or running into an economic dead end that only annexation by the United States will delay, the Senate science policy committee says.

The only rational choice is independence, although it says that will mean serious hardships. For the first time, Canada will have to make itself an innovative manufacturing nation, economizing on its dwindling natural resources.

Traditional attitudes will undergo radical changes, a major industrial conversion will take place with temporary but significant adverse side-effects and public and private institutions will have to adjust their attitudes and roles.

"The most crucial question is whether Canadians and their leaders now have the will to launch this new collective venture successfully."

By 1980, it may be too late to make the choice.

The committee, headed by Senator Maurice Lamontagne, a former Liberal cabinet minister, Tuesday delivered a blueprint for using science and technology to achieve independence.

THIRD REPORT TO COME

Its first report Dec. 17, 1970, found a need for an overall science policy and strategy. It called for steps "to create the proper technological environment for the development of the productive sector."

Its third report, still to come, will cover targets and strategies to meet social needs in health care, anti-pollution measures, education and urban living. It will deal with applied research and development programs to improve social conditions.

A main feature of the proposed policy for the 1970s aims at lifting the troubled manufacturing segment out of the doldrums by revitalizing its ability to innovate—that is, to foresee and supply needs for new goods and services.

A series of task forces of manufacturing management and labor were proposed to prepare plans within a year to improve efficiency and improve international competitiveness. They would report to the cabinet through the industry, trade and commerce department.

At the same time, similar bodies in resource-based industry and primary manufacturing would do the same thing but with emphasis on conserving dwindling natural resources. The energy, mines and resources department would organize this series of studies with the same time limit.

Requirements for the necessary qualified scientists and engineers would be determined by industrial and university representatives organized by the new ministry of state for science and technology.

A national conference, also organized by the science ministry, would bring together academic and industrial representatives to plan continuing liaison and co-operation between them.

The report says the government should adopt as a major policy objective the promotion of technological innovation in manufacturing—the use of science and technology to produce new goods and services.

Government and Parliament should set an overall plan for the 1970s, with national research and development targets.

The prime target would be national spending on research and development of 2.5 per cent of gross national product by 1980. It now is about 1.3 per cent, far below the United States, Japan and many European countries.

The planning approach for the 1970s should be refined to the point that by 1980 successive five-year plans could be made.

Industrial research leading to new products and services formed part of an international scientific and technological race designed to build domestic industry and conquer world markets.

Canada should increase overall participation in research and place greater emphasis on development, on industry instead of government laboratories performing these activities and on erecting an effective framework for making the necessary decisions.

With rapid depletion of the world's resources, it would be bad policy to rely much longer so heavily on natural resources for growth.

Instead Canada should opt for technological innovation in the 1970s and spend more on research and development to buoy up the economy and conserve dwindling resources.

WOULD YIELD BENEFITS

This would yield the greatest tangible benefits but would be more costly to finance than fundamental research.

Canada should spend about 10 per cent of the total national research and development effort on basic research by the end of the decade.

This would represent a sharp reduction from 23.1 per cent in 1967.

The financing of basic research through grants by the National Research Council, Medical Research Council and

Canada Council would be done by foundations under a Canadian research board.

The laboratories of NRC and other departments and agencies doing basic research would be shifted to a national research academy composed of institutes of physical, life and social sciences.

In effect, the National Research Council would be left with hardly anything to do.

When the 1970s began, Canadian research and development spending was estimated at \$1.057 billion. It would be \$4.75 billion by 1980 if gross national product grows as predicted.

This means a growth rate about the same as in the 1963-69 period.

If the federal share of such

spending stays as it now is, the 1980 target of 2.5 per cent of gross national product would mean \$2.4 billion in federal research and development spending against \$650 million in 1969.

HAS THE CAPACITY

The committee says this is within the government's capacity to finance.

By 1980, about 60 per cent of the national research and development effort should be performed by industry. That is nearly double the current percentage.

It would amount to about \$2 billion in terms of the 1969 dollar—a five-fold increase over the 1969 spending on research and development in industry.

The effect would be to enable many more firms to achieve the critical size of research team required to obtain useful results from research and development activities.

In moving toward this target, the nation at the same time should be improving the training of research and development managers and be launching studies of the organization of research and development and of innovation.

In government, all departments and agencies which in any way affect industry should appoint science advisers to assess the impact of government actions.

At the same time, all government grants to encourage industrial research and devel-

opment should be grouped into a single program under the industry, trade and commerce department.

Also under that department, there should be a Canadian innovation bank, to co-operate with private venture capital in financing new technological innovations, especially by new, small and medium-sized firms.

Government departments and agencies involved with renewable resources and related primary industries such

as agriculture and fisheries should have current and new research and development programs reviewed by the ministry for science and technology.

This review would ensure they do not get into research

and development of manufactured goods based on primary products, that they abandon or reduce low-priority programs and that they buy from the universities or the proposed national research academy the research they need.

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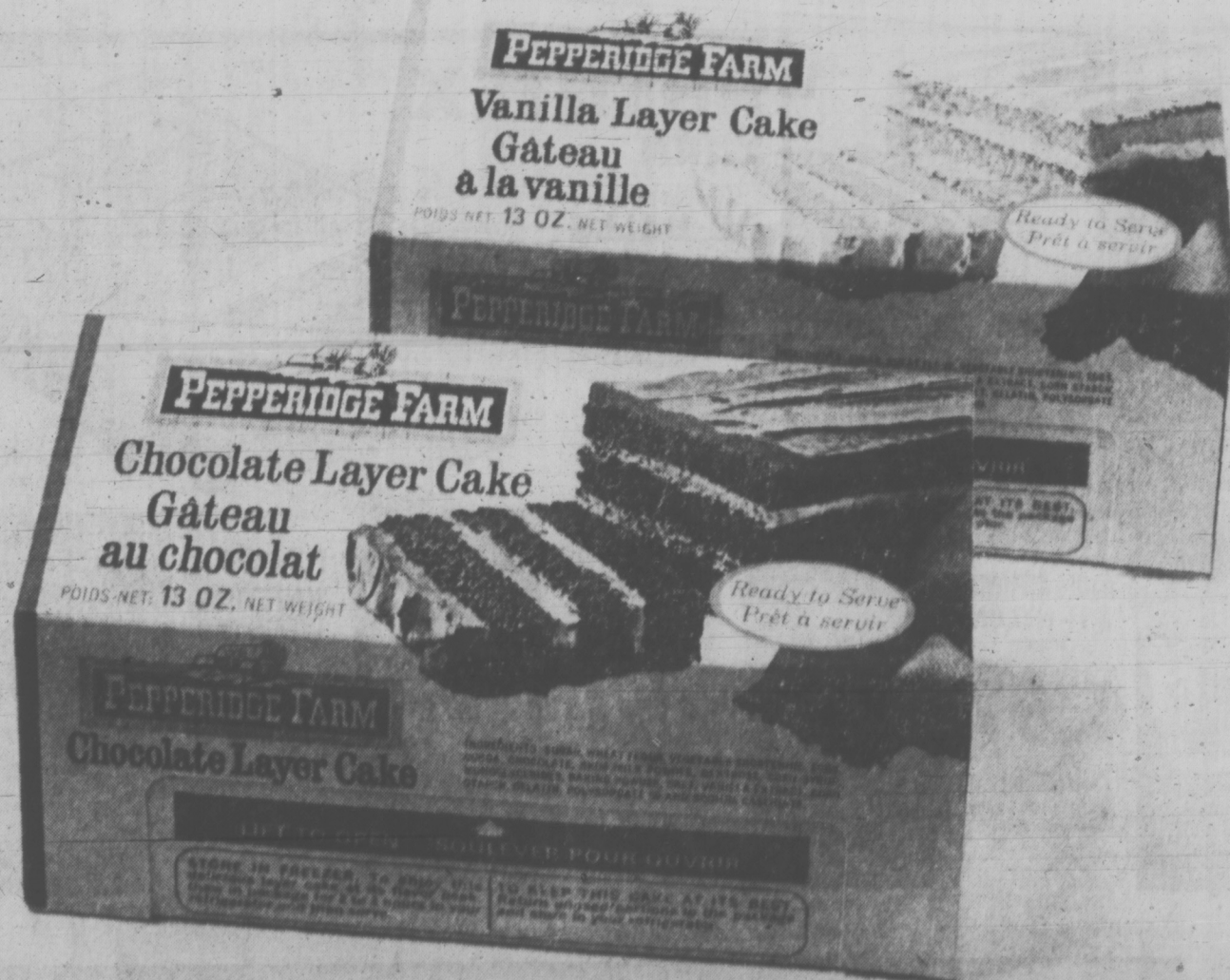
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FOUNDATIONS WOULD DIRECT MOST RESEARCH

OTTAWA (CP) — Radical surgery on the National Research Council and other government agencies would follow adoption by the government of recommendations of the Senate science policy committee.

NRC might disappear as an institution if shorn of all the activities the committee proposes.

The committee's report made public Tuesday urges that extensive NRC funding of basic research be handed over to foundations set up under a Canadian research board.

These foundations would finance research in universities and similar institutions in the physical sciences, the life sciences and the social sciences and humanities.

They and their parent board would come under the federal

secretary of state department.

NRC laboratories would be affected by another proposal—the March 31, 1973 establishment of a Canadian industrial laboratories corporation.

This new Crown corporation would take over all government laboratories doing industrial research and development for secondary and service industries, and for mining

and public utilities.

It would come under the federal department of industry, trade and commerce.

NRC and other agencies and departments doing basic research also would lose these activities, to a proposed national research academy with institutes for the physical sciences, the life sciences and the social sciences.

A substantial portion of the

work of the institutes should be performed at the request of government agencies and private firms on a fee basis, says the Senate committee.

Basic research by all government agencies should be reviewed by the new federal science ministry to see whether they are justified and can be transferred to universities.

In its recommendations about research grants, the report includes the Medical Research Council and the social science and humanities programs of the Canada Council.

These too would go to the proposed research board foundations.

The Canada Council would be left only with its grants programs for the arts.

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'Balance' Key to Power Needs

By AB KENT

Times Business Editor

Canada must balance its electric power needs against a variety of sources, including fossil and nuclear fuels, Westinghouse president William Cheesman said in an interview Tuesday. (See also Page 26)

The head of Westinghouse Canada Ltd. and member of two research advisory boards is past-president of the Canadian Nuclear Association and an advocate of nuclear power generation.

On his brief visit to Victoria, for the opening of new Westinghouse sales and distribution centre on Cecilia Street, Cheesman said nuclear generation is economic now in some circumstances and must be developed as a more general source for the future.

RESEARCH LEADER

Continuing nuclear development work by Canada will keep this country in the forefront of international research

in that sphere, which he called the only continuing Canadian research endeavor spanning 30 years.

"I think we need to go ahead with nuclear power because of long-term economics and the availability of fossil fuels," Cheesman said when asked if coal deposits should not be consumed first.

He indicated this would depend on regional differences and comparative access to fuels.

He said there are certain needs of "civilized society" which depend upon fossil fuels exclusively — the petrochemical industry for example, and to a lesser degree steelmaking.

ABUNDANT SUPPLY

But, Canada also has an abundant supply of nuclear fuels, which in generating processes developed by Canada need little refinement before they are converted to steam and to electricity, Cheesman said.

Many situations still favor

fossil fuels, such as the prairies where petroleum and coal are abundant, but in the East the cost of fossil fuels has increased while the cost of nuclear power has decreased, he said.

The west coast still has economic hydroelectric power sources "and it makes obvious sense to continue to develop these, with all due respect to the environmentalists where changes of watercourse are concerned."

Cheesman said he is also concerned about upsetting the environment and had no wish to "pollute the earth. But I don't share the rather violent, non-objective concern of some who seem to be against all forms of power generation."

RISK SMALL

He said the risk of radiation through accident is small where nuclear power stations are concerned, and that people could live safely at close proximity to nuclear stations without receiving as much radiation as those who fly high-altitude commercial airliners.

Thermal pollution through discharge of cooling water is insignificant, said Cheesman. It had been found the incremental heat in Lake Ontario from the Pickering nuclear power plant in a full year was equal to only a half day of sunshine warming the lake.

"No doubt there is some price to be paid for the convenience that science and energy have made available for us. Society and government must think more carefully about the costs we have to pay for the benefits received."

MEANS AVAILABLE

"There has been damage to our environment, but I don't think it is fair to blame the engineers and technologists," Cheesman said.

The means for controlling environmental damage has long been available for many applications, but often steps have been uneconomic or the will to exploit has reached proportions of greed, he suggested.



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COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1972 ASSESSMENT ROLL for the DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH will be held at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated at the Municipal Office,
1620 Mills Road,
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W. A. Barnes,
Municipal Assessor.

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More CP Offices To Be Combined

Further consolidation of its business offices in the province is planned by Canadian Pacific with a customer service centre based in Kamloops for Fraser Canyon and southwestern B.C.

CP said the move, of which notice is given to the Canadian Transport Commission, will involve withdrawal of staff from some local stations.

There are built-in safeguards to reduce the impact of changes on employees affected through union agreements, the company said.

ROUTES ASSIGNED

Communities affected by the plan will be Abbotsford, Agassiz, Ashcroft, Haney, Hope, Merritt, Mission City, Princeton and Summerland. Customer service centres are operated by CP in 18 divisions

across the country, two of which are the Kootenay and Revelstoke divisions.

Through the centres CP offers ticketing and business office services of CP Rail, CP Air, CP Transport, CP Hotels and CP Telecommunications.

Three mobile supervisors will travel assigned routes throughout the area served by the Kamloops centre. Normal service will be provided through a toll-free, 24-hour telephone network and telecommunications, which are augmented by computer processing equipment.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Ski Jackets

100% nylon with knit cuffs, belt and hidden hood. Colours of brown and red. **7.99**
Sizes S.M.L.

Men's Dress Shirts

Perma-Press, long sleeves. Assorted deep tones and pastel shades. Broken size range **3 for \$12**

Men's Sport Shirts

All Perma-Press and long sleeves. Wide choice of colours and styles to choose from. Sizes S.M.L.XL **3 for \$10**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Perma-Press, long sleeves. Assorted patterns and designs in pink, blue, brown. Sizes 10-16 **1.93**

Boys' Cord Pants

Wide wale cords, flare legs. Colours of navy, beige, brown, green, burgundy. Sizes 10-18 **5.99**

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

Woolco 35mm Colour Slide Film

Sharp A.S.A. 64 Woolco Colour Slide Film, 20 exposure, 35mm Cassette enables trouble free loading. Price now includes processing **2.37**

Audio C-60 Cassettes

60 min. cassette recording tapes, packaged in poly reusable container **.67**

Kodachrome 11-20 Exposure 35mm Slide Film

20 exposures. Price includes processing of film **2.87**

Polaroid Type 108 Colour Film

Fits all 100 series, 200 series, 300 and 400 series, as well as the Colorpack 3 and 4 **4.30**

Type X Magicubes

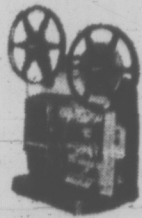
New Sylvania Type X magicubes for all those new cameras that require no batteries. Package of 3 cubes, 12 flashes **1.47**

Super 8mm Kodachrome Film

High quality Kodak Kodachrome Super 8 movie film, 50 foot cartridge ensures ease of operation. Stock up now for the spring season ahead **3.94**

F-4 Flashcubes

Regular Sylvania Flashcubes for the cartridge camera enthusiast. Sleeve of 3 cubes gives you 12 flashes **.88**



Bell and Howell 346 Autoload Projector

Budget priced model includes automatic threading, forward, still and reverse picture control. Sharp F-1.6 lens. Rugged die cast aluminum construction is inexpensive but very reliable **61.97**

Photo Albums

Colourfully designed covers. No corner tabs needed. Easy to use **1.97**

Tapes

Popular hits in 8-track stereo form **3.99**

JEWELLERY

Ice Buckets

Wide range of styles, colours to enhance any decor. Can be used the year round **5.88**

Salad Bowl Sets

Includes large serving bowl and 4 individual serving bowls. **7.77**
2 serving pieces

Wine Racks

Wooden. Wrought iron. Many styles to choose from **1.94, 8.98**

WOOLCO DRUGS

Noxzema Skin Cream

8-oz. special **1.19**

Flinstone Chewable

Multiple vitamins. 100 tablets **2.44**

Alka Seltzer

Effervescent, analgesic, alkalizing tablets, 25 **.57**

Born Free Cream Rinse

Protein rinse. 3 types—dry, normal or lemon fresh. 14-oz. **.99**

V05 Shampoo

15.5-oz. bottle with 7.5-oz. bottle attached **1.43**

Noxzema Antiperspirant

Spray deodorant. 10-oz. **.82**

Head and Shoulders Shampoo

Controls dandruff, leaves hair soft. 5.7-oz. **1.19**

Secret Antiperspirant

Super dry formula for extra protection. 9-oz. **.99**

Curly Baby Powder

12½-oz. bottle **.57**

SPORTING GOODS

Challenger Curling Broom

Ideal for beginner's broom **\$2**

Welder Weight Lifting Set

Vinyl covered weights, 110 pounds of weights. Full weight training program **27.97**

Weight Reducing Equipment

Nadco Bike Exerciser. 1 only **69.97**

Nadco Jogger

1 only **79.97**

Welder Training Bench

1 only **24.97**

Nadco Trim Exerciser

1 only **52.77**

Crossman Pellet Rifle

Calibres of .177 or .22. CO2 powered. Bolt action with low and high power control **21.97**

Executive Jogger

Real stationary running in your own home. Good for the entire family **6.17**

DRAPERIES

Damask Bedspreads

Twin and double sizes. Made in Spain. Fringed trim. Assorted **10.99**

Tier and Valance Set

100% fibreglass. Easy to wash. Colourfast. Assorted colours **5.88**

Shower Curtains

Plain colours in gold, green, hot pink, mauve. Durable. Mildew proof. Stain resistant **.77**

LARGE APPLIANCES

R.O.A. "Forma 70"

Stereo 1095W
B.S.R. McDonald "200" Changer, AM-FM solid state radio. **249.97**
Twin speaker jacks

R.O.A. "Forma 70"

Stereo SFA1093
B.S.R. Changer. AM-FM Radio. Solid walnut cabinet with trend-setting, see-through blue plastic **219.97**

Fleetwood Stereo 4684

Garrard Changer. AM-FM Radio. Satellite speaker jacks **\$279**

STATIONERY

J Cloth

With 1,001 uses. Indoors or outdoors **2 for \$1**

Loose-Leaf Refills

Wide and narrow rule. 275 per pack **.81**

Children's Books

Wide selection of hard cover books featuring stories to delight every child. Start a collection **1.46**

Viva Towels

2 rolls per pack. Green, yellow, blue. The miracle towel **2 for .97**

Wondersoft Toilet Tissue

4 rolls per pack. Aqua, pink, green and yellow **2 for .92**

File Cabinets

Commodore cabinet, 4 drawers—single lock. Tan coloured **66.66**

Pocket Books

Wide selection of fiction and non-fiction pocket books to choose from **4 for \$1**

SPECIAL!

Hard Cover Library Books

Wide selection of titles to choose from. **The Fox and the Hound—D. P. Mannix 4.46**

Frogmen of Burma—B. S. Wright 4.88

The Best of Peter McArthur 3.71

Calvin—R. W. Collins 3.38

LUGGAGE—MUSIC

Mod Overnight Luggage

With name tags, all in bright colours. Perfect for sleeping parties at friends **3.38**

Trunks

Vinyl covered Union Trunks, Cedar lined, 36"x20"x20". Sturdy construction **24.86**

Trunks

Camp and school trunk, 28"x9"x15". Blue metal covered steel binding **9.99**

Vinyl Covered Trunk

40"x21"x22". Strong steel binding **26.95**

K34 Guitar

Perfect for beginners. Polished finish **12.95**

TOYS

Children's Picture Puzzle

Over 100 pieces, 14"x19". Great fun **2 for 1.49**

Madie Mod Doll and Clothes Set

The latest fashions in doll clothes plus a doll to go with it **1.79**

Carzol Plastic Banks

Strong construction. Save all your money and watch it grow **.88**

Colouring Books

Gigantic colouring books for hours of fun and enjoyment **.88**

FABRICS—BEDDING

Polyester Crepe

Plain and printed crepe, for dressy outfit. 48" wide, fully washable. **1.50**
Easy to sew, no-iron fabric. Yd.

Polyester Knit

Men's wear in washable knit, small design and stripes. 60" wide. Fully washable. Yd. **3.96**

Cannon Sheets

No-iron sheets, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Floral design. **5.99**
81x100 or 72x100 or 54x75 39x75 **4.99**

Pillowcases, Pair

2.99

Lounge Cushion

Colours of pink, blue, purple, red and yellow. Corduroy cover **1.46**

HOUSEWARES

5-Pce. Canister Set

Colours of white and avocado. Set includes coffee, tea, sugar, flour and cookie jar **3.33**

Fine English Teaware Set

Set includes teapot, cream and sugar. Top quality **4.97**

Cups and Saucers

Made of bone china. Assorted colours and patterns **.88**

Step-On Can

Colours of white, avocado and harvest gold. Includes plastic inner tub. **4.66**

Fab Detergent

5-lb. box lemon freshened borax **1.27**

Wood Clothes Pins

120 pins per pack. 7-coil spring **.67**

LAMPS—PICTURES

Door Mirror

White with antique gold frame. Approx. 48" high **5.44**

Boudoir Lamp Set

2 lovely lamps per set. Yellow, pink, white **6.66**

PETS AND GARDEN SHOP

Grecian Planters

Plastic liner. Colours to suit any decor **14.88**

Flower Vase

Colours of harvest gold and burgundy. Approx. 16" high. Ideal for long stemmed flowers **4.88**

Standing Bird Cage

Approx. 34" high. Colours of yellow and red **24.88**

Aquarium

Length 20", width 10", height 12". Ideal for the young or old fish hobbyist **11.97**

HARDWARE

Glad Garbage Bags

10 bags per package. Size 26"x36" **.56**

Space Saver Johnny Pole

Colours of all white, woodgrain, avocado. Assorted colours. Sturdy plastic construction **19.88**

Bath Scale

Colours of white, pink, black and aqua. Fashion co-ordinated to fit any decor **4.33**

Festive Hamper

Floral design, for bathroom

POLICE CHIEF INVESTIGATED

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec police commission has been asked to investigate the conduct of Montreal Police Chief Jacques Saulnier, Justice Minister Jérôme Choquette announced Tuesday.

The investigation was ordered shortly after Montreal city officials requested it as a result of a published report that the police chief had accepted a television set as a gift in 1966 while head of the police morality squad.

At a Montreal news conference, Mayor Jean Drapeau said the police commission would be in a position "to note that the said TV set was not accepted by Mr. Saulnier, who returned it."

However, the mayor refused to answer questions on

when Chief Saulnier, then a captain in the morality squad, returned the \$700 set to a hotel owner.

He said that was a matter for the police commission, before which he expected to testify.

Mr. Choquette, in announcing the inquiry, said it will bear on all aspects of a story in Montreal Le Devoir last week which quoted from a police department investigation covering the TV incident and other alleged morality squad irregularities.

The justice minister said the inquiry could delay naming of a police chief for the integrated police forces of the Montreal Urban Community. That announcement had been expected this week.



SANCTUARY PROVIDED for U.S. Navy man Richard Larson at First Presbyterian Church in Palo Alto, Calif., Monday night included moral support from singer and resistance leader Joan Baez, right. Larson, 19, of Detroit, left the aircraft-carrier Midway to protest the Vietnam war. He said he would wait for the Navy to come get him.

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16th CENTURY FEASTING
LUNCH SERVED FROM 11:30
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CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY

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"SPICE OF LIFE"
at
Chef Anthony's
CHICKEN TETRAZZINI
"TRY IT —
YOU'LL LIKE IT"
Entertainment
Open daily including Sunday
RESERVATIONS 382-4122
312 Cook Street

CRYSTAL POOL
THURSDAY
10:00 - 12:00 — Housewives
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Cancelled
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

SMORGASBORD
FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SUNDAY
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
\$3.95 Per Couple
For Reservations Call
384-4136

Dominion HOTEL
700 BLOCK YATES

Wig & Dickie Cabaret
THE WILSON MOTOR INN 800 BLANGHARD ST.
THURS., FRI., SAT. FROM 9 P.M.
HELD OVER
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THE LADS and WENDY
If You Like the "IRISH ROVERS"
You'll Love "THE LADS"
Admission \$1.50 Per Person — 385-6787
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

Industrialist Irving Deserts New Brunswick

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — K. C. Irving, 72-year-old industrialist who owns a large part of New Brunswick including its five English daily newspapers, says he no longer lives in the province.

He said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Nassau in the Bahamas that his three sons are carrying on his various businesses, which touch practically every aspect of New Brunswick life.

He wouldn't say anything about speculation that he moved from his Saint John base of many years because the province has introduced succession duties.

Irving holdings include 1,500 service stations, an oil refinery, a pulp mill, sawmills, timber holdings, bus lines, a fleet of ships, construction companies, a television station and a radio station.

A guess at the total value is \$500,000,000.

ISSUES STATEMENT
Mr. Irving, long known for his aversion to personal publicity, said in a statement:

"I am no longer residing in New Brunswick."

"My sons, J. K. Irving, A. L. Irving and J. E. Irving, are carrying on the various businesses."

"As far as anything else goes, I do not choose to discuss the matter further."

Asked how long he had been living outside New Brunswick, Mr. Irving said: "I left last year."


TAX ANNOUNCED
Finance Minister Jean-Maurice Simard announced earlier New Brunswick would levy succession duties, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972, because the federal government had left the estate taxes field.

Preferred beneficiaries would receive up to \$150,000 duty free but additional property would be taxed at a rate beginning at 10 per cent on the first \$10,000 and increasing to 50 per cent for more than \$300,000.

Opposition Leader Robert Higgins, a Liberal, said it was wrong for the government to make the tax retroactive to

Jan. 1 and wrong to implement the tax without a two- or three-year introduction period to lessen the tax's effect.

He said the province would gain only \$2.5 billion and, comparing that amount with "the loss of business and enterprises such as Mr. Irving's, it doesn't look like a very good idea."

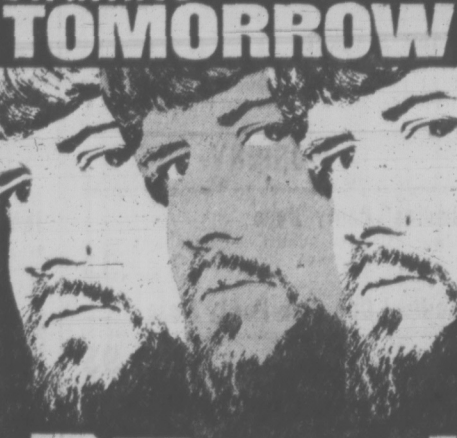
GEM Theatre Sidney
KELLY'S HEROES

CLINT EASTWOOD
KELLY SLAYLES
DONALD SUTHERLAND
TONIGHT AT 7:45

STARTS THURSDAY 6:40 and 9:05
RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
ENDS TONIGHT AT 7 and 9
CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"
2184 OAK BAY AVE. 386-2213

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"
TIME MAGAZINE
NEWSWEEK

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"
nightly at 7 & 9 including Sunday
foxcinema 4th BIG WEEK
quadrant at haltside 382-3370

MOVIE GUIDE
HURRY! ENDS TODAY
Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
Kodak Color • A Panavision Production
At 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Last Complete Show 8:55
Adult Entertainment Only
"Warning — Some violence and coarse language."
— R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director
Continuous Performance Today From 1 p.m.
James Garner
Skin Game
Warning: "Some violence" — R.C. Director — Technicolor
Feature 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Thursday at 7:15 and 9:15
"One of the Funniest Pictures of the Year"
— L.A. Times

STARTING TOMORROW

REVEEN RETURNS
* FOR 7 GREAT DAYS *
NIGHTLY 8 P.M., MAT. SUN. 2:30 P.M.
Box Office Opens Daily 12:00 p.m.
Evening Reserved 87
Mat. Sun. Adults \$1.50
Child. \$1.00. Tel. 385-9711
Special Rates for Group of 25 or more

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m.—9 p.m.
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville. 388-4461. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. including Sunday.
UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Inner Harbor.
SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

HOW ARE YOU DOING SOCIALLY?
Bored? Lost track of old friends? Recently unattached? A new resident of Victoria? Find new friends at our club designed for singles over 30.
SINGLES CLUB
723 FORT ST. 385-7898

TONIGHT WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS
TRAVELTIME FILM IN GORGEOUS COLOR
SAN FRANCISCO and the BAY AREA
Presented and Narrated by Ed Lark — In Person. From the Barbary Coast to Nob Hill, visit Oakland, Alcatraz, Fisherman's Wharf and more.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
2 SHOWS: 6 and 8:30 P.M.
RES. SEATS \$2.50, \$2.00 — AT THEATRE
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"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Presented Live on Stage
By the U.B.C. Musical Theatre Society
WED., JAN. 26th, to SAT., JAN. 29th
8 p.m. with a Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00
Available at the Theatre

THE DUKE'S HIDEAWAY RESTAURANT
OPENING MON., JAN. 24
WHERE IT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE EVERY NITE
• DINING • DANCING • KARAOKE • STREAMERS • ETC., ETC., ETC.
• HOSTESSES IN BODY STOCKING! ... WHAT?
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"CONCERT No. 6"
The Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Conductor and Music Director
LASZLO GATI
will present the season's
SIXTH CONCERT, Jan. 30-31
at the ROYAL THEATRE
with internationally renowned guest conductor
SIMON STREATFIELD
PROGRAM
English Dances, Sets I and II — Malcolm Arnold
Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis — Vaughan Williams
Four Sea Interludes from the opera Peter Grimes — Britten
Symphony No. VI in D Major — Dvorak
TICKETS NOW AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE
\$5.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
This concert sponsored by The Royal Trust and B.C. Telephone Co.

people

Chartrand Chooses Jail Term Over Fine

MONTREAL — Labor leader Michel Chartrand is to begin serving a one-month jail term today for a contempt of court citation stemming from a courtroom outburst in January, 1971. The 55-year-old president of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions said Tuesday night he preferred serving the sentence to paying a \$1,000 fine. Chartrand returned a \$1,000 cheque by the Movement for the Defence of Quebec Political Prisoners to pay the fine, saying the money should be used to aid other political prisoners.

COBBOURG, Ont. — The oldest woman in Canada celebrated her 110th birthday here Tuesday by serenading reporters with several lively choruses of Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet. Charlotte Crowe was born on Jan. 18, 1862, near Peterborough and was married to a chief of the Alderville Indian Reserve. Mrs. Crowe has six children, five of them still living, 37 grandchildren, 135 great grandchildren and 55 great-great grandchildren.

AMHERST, N.S. — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday night that public opinion polls during the last four or five months show that more and more people are disillusioned with the Trudeau government and see the Progressive Conservatives as the only clear alternative. Addressing a testimonial dinner here, Stanfield said the Conservatives were only four percentage points behind the Liberals in the public opinion polls. "You can't depend on the polls absolutely... there will likely be variations over the next few months," he said, "but the trend is in our favor."

PARIS — The French satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné says Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas has not paid taxes to the state for four years. The weekly printed photographs of parts of Chaban-Delmas's tax returns for 1967 and 1968 and said "Chaban is a tax evader, a supporter of the declaration 'nothing to pay' and not one of those millions of imbeciles, like us, who are always ready to generously fill the state's coffers."

TEL AVIV — An Israeli weekly magazine, Haolam Hazeh, says that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan paid a Tel Aviv seamstress \$2,600 to stop her from suing him for

breach of promise. Editor Uri Avnery, a member of the Knesset parliament, says that Dayan spent so much time with the woman, Elisheva Zeyals, 27, that he neglected Israel's security affairs while the 1970 Suez canal war of attrition was at its peak.

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TILL MARCH
HONDA
NEXT RED LION
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Madeleine is a young woman's story of love and self-discovery
Added Feature!
CAUGHT IN THE ACT!
It Started As An Innocent Party
Coronet 836 Yates Street 383-6414
EVENINGS Madeleine is at 7:00 and 10:00 Caught in the Act at 8:40

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PAUL NEWMAN • HENRY FONDA
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780 YATES STREET 383-0513
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Sunday Doors 1:45 p.m.
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Children and Golden Age 50c

Story of a Man Obsessed by Ideal Beauty
Dirk Bogarde in Luciano Visconti's
DEATH IN VENICE
LAST 2 DAYS!
Doors 6:45 Shows 7:00-9:30
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE GREAT CARUSO"

Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize Winner
ALAN BATES
Adult Entertainment
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434
THE GO-BETWEEN
Warning: Contains one intimate scene. — R.C. Director.
Doors 6:45 Shows 7:00-9:00
Sat. Mat.: Doors 1:30 Show 2:00
Sun. Mat.: Doors 1:15 Show 1:30, 3:30

Woody Allen's BANANAS
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
HAIDA
800 YATES STREET 382-4278
Dick Van Dyke
in
COLD TURKEY
LAST 2 DAYS!
Doors 6:15 p.m.
Bananas 6:25, 9:45
Cold Turkey 8:00

Free School Wants End To Harassment

The Saturna Free School may not reopen even if it wins an appeal Friday against a health authority eviction notice which forced the school to close in September.

William Sheffield, school director, said Tuesday the only way the school would reopen is for the court to guarantee protection from continual harassment from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

"We tired of being a political football," Sheffield said. The school, which has been a centre of controversy since it opened in 1968, has no formal curriculum, and it bases its learning approaches on the belief that children are aptly equipped by nature to teach themselves.

CLEAN BILL

The school had earlier survived a closure order issued in the summer of 1969 by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's senior health officer, who, a few months later gave the school a clean bill of health. He also commended the staff for "your continued co-operation and your efforts in improving and maintaining the environmental conditions of your school."

The eviction notice was issued without any specified reasons by the RCMP, acting on behalf of Whitbread and D. G. Anderson, public health inspector.

Following the action, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said the RCMP acted "on evidence

of unsanitary conditions at the school and on advice of my department." However, both he and Whitbread refused to specify what was meant by "unsanitary conditions."

The appeal will be heard at 11 a.m. before county court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake.

Following the eviction notice, Sheffield filed an appeal in the county court on Aug. 26 which argued that inspection reports were made by Whitbread and Anderson "outside any jurisdiction conferred on them by legislation."

He also noted that the notice was issued without stating reasons as required by Section 12 of the Health Act, and that the persons to which it was addressed, Thomas and Gretel Durrie, do not occupy the property or have any interest in it.

DISCOURAGED

Durrie, the former director, had left because "he became discouraged."

Sheffield also mentioned the 1969 letter by Whitbread which stated the premises were acceptable to the board of health and he added that "no further changes concerning sanitation standards have been required by any health official since that time."

The letter, which was attached to the appeal, said: "Conditions of cleanliness, basic sanitation and hygiene had improved and could be considered satisfactory. Reconstruction of the kitchen had been completed."

Strauss Denounced

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York judge denounced as "deplorable" Tuesday the failure of former West German defence minister Franz Joseph Strauss to testify in the case of his mugging by three women described as prostitutes.

"If everyone were to follow his example," Justice Myles J. Lane said in dismissing the case against two of the women, "it would be tantamount to giving a carte blanche licence to commit crime."

Strauss, 55, leader of the Christian Social Union, a West German political party, was

mugged last March near the fashionable Plaza Hotel in mid-Manhattan.

Police said they recovered \$80 in German currency after arresting Linda Phillips, 23, and Lisa Gonzales 90 minutes later. A third woman never was caught, police said. Nor was Strauss' wallet and \$181 in U.S. currency recovered.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK—FRESH-KILLED
B.G. GROWN FRYING CHICKEN

WHOLE FRYERS	Utility Grade	39¢
LEGS or BREASTS	lb.	59¢
THIGHS	lb.	65¢
BACKS and NECKS	lb.	10¢

LEG-O-LAMB

(New Zealand Spring Lamb)

Whole or Butt Half, lb. 69¢

LEG-O-PORK Whole, Butt or Shank lb. 55¢

PORK LIVER lb. 25¢

No. 1 LEAN, SLICED SIDE BACON (Sugar cured) lb. 47¢

COOKED HAM Freshly sliced, 1/2 lb. 49¢

"SUPER RIGHT"

ALBERTA GRAIN FED BEEF

GROSS RIB ROAST lb. 77¢

RIB STEAKS lb. 89¢

T-BONE STEAKS lb. 1.09

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 1.15

LEAN GROUND

SHOULDER STEAK lb. 67¢

LEAN THICK SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢

FREEZER SUPPLIES

CARLOAD SALE

ALBERTA GRAIN FED

100% UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

PORK SIDES (60-70 lb. average) lb. 41¢

BEEF SIDES lb. 59¢

HIND QUARTERS ONE WEEK ONLY lb. 67¢

PORK BUTT STEAKS 10 lbs. 5.50

ALL ORDERS CUT, WRAPPED and FLASH FROZEN

FOR A BETTER DEAL

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made to measure.

Choose from a
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Two-piece
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Select your style from our new '72 books. All
the popular cuts are here — from conservative to
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that includes superb new checks, geometrics
and stripes. We'll make you a suit that fits.
Really fits. Come and see us today.

Men's Suits, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

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the Bay

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.

FREE PARKING



Hudson's Bay Company

Cheap Russian Bid 'Can Be Expensive'

Cheap Russian machinery in B.C. Hydro installations could end up costing more than domestic-built equipment, an electrical executive said here Tuesday.

William Cheesman, president of Westinghouse Canada Ltd., said his company and the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association, of which he is vice-president, could support proposed anti-dumping action directed against the Russians.

He was referring to a low bid of \$9.5 million for four Mica dam turbines from the Soviet firm Energomachexport, which compares with \$15.5 million bid by Dominion Engineering Works Ltd., and \$14.3 million by Hitachi Corp.

Hydro has not awarded contracts but says it will divide the work between Hitachi and Energomachexport.

BID 'UNFAIR'

Cheesman, who was here to open this firm's expanded sales and distribution centre for Vancouver Island, at 481 Cecelia, said the Russian bid is unfair.

Bids which are far below their nearest competitors "cannot represent fair market value in country of origin in our terms," he said.

"If we bring in products like this from abroad and save so many millions of dollars, the loss in taxes that would be payable by a domestic maker is about equal to the saving."

In addition, Cheesman said, there is to be considered the loss of employment and the cost of welfare support.

EVIDENCE LACKING

"There is no evidence that these foreign manufacturers are that much more efficient and productive."

He noted a previous case involving power transformers built in Japan, West Germany, Sweden, Finland, the U.K. and other countries, showing the hours of labor and pounds of material were not much different.

Cheesman said he would be interested to see whether social planners could come up with a model of the economy that failed to take domestic manufacturing into account.

He doubted that this could be done and affirmed his belief that manufacturing must be a part of a self-sustaining economy.

The cost factor should not be the sole deciding factor in these matters, the executive said, as he was sure that whatever price is quoted there could always be found someone to bid even lower.

Fee Loss In Montreal In Thousands

MONTREAL (CP) — The high cost of operating a major international airport is magnified sharply when there is a shutdown of key services.

J. E. Goulet, airport manager of Montreal International Airport, said Monday in an interview that it is impossible at this time to gauge the financial losses to the airport from the national air traffic controllers' strike.

But he said, the loss in landing fees alone to Montreal, which has 400 flight movements a day, will run to many thousands of dollars.

He said a 365-passenger 747 from overseas pays \$1,214, while the same aircraft arriving from the U.S. pays \$355. A domestic 747 flight pays \$213 in landing fees.

He said the breakdown in landing fees for the 180-passenger DC-8s and 707s are \$475 overseas, \$175 from the U.S. and \$110 domestic.

At a small airport like Victoria's, for instance, the cost is negligible. For the Convair flights from Seattle, the fee is \$13.75, and the Viscounts from Vancouver pay \$13.25.

Flood Swells Lagoon In Venice

VENICE, Italy (Reuter) — Flood waters invaded the snow-covered lagoon city of Venice Tuesday as storms battered the whole Italian peninsula.

Gusting winds raised the level of the Venice lagoon four feet above the normal high-tide mark, sending the waters surging through the lower-lying areas of the city around St. Mark's Square and the Rialto market.

But warning sirens sounded in time for Venetians to move their furniture and carpets upstairs and evacuate the lower floors of their houses.

Meanwhile, snow continued to blanket much of the northern part of Italy, reaching a depth of two feet in some places.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

Camera In The Hockey Net

He shoots! He scores! But even when he doesn't, Frank Prazak's camera captures the action from inside the net. How were these amazing photos obtained? Andy O'Brien explains this Saturday.

Jalna — CBC's New TV Saga

Who's who at Jalna? Weekend Magazine provides a handy guide to the Whiteoaks clan. A pictorial family tree — indispensable for following the series.

Saved By A Nose

It belongs to Ginger, the German Shepherd — Canada's only canine specially trained in sniffing out avalanche victims. See Ginger at work this Saturday.

Citrus Pies

Wake up winter appetites with these sunny-tasting pies. Some of Margo's tangy recipes — Lemon Fluff Pie, Pink Grapefruit Chiffon Pie and Key Lime Pie.

Attack!

— We're a nation of "100-percenters".

According To Doyle

— It Started With A Whiskey Bottle.

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VICTORIA TIMES



THE BAY
FOR YOU
BOYNTOWN



the Bay

3-day event starts Thursday

DIAL 385-1311

Delivery on 5 or more items

Phone order board open 8:30 a.m.



1. Individual Casserole — 1-qt. English stoneware, brown with cover. each 97c

2. Ice Cream Scoop — all metal. Use to serve puddings or pies. each 97c

3. Spoon Rest — in stainless steel for stove or sink. Holds two large spoons. each 97c

4. Sauce Serving Set — in wood and metal, spoons included. set 97c

5. Recipe Box — Attractive Floral Design, attractively includes cards and recipe stand. each 97c

6. Metal Ice Cube Tray — 30 cubes — just open and pour. each 97c

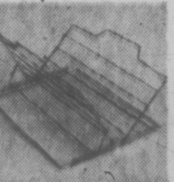
7. Round Mirror — Fancy picture frame in mahogany, green or blue. each 97c



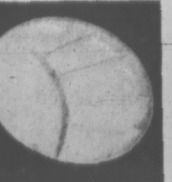
8. Magnetic Can Opener — with 3 position speed adjustment. each 97c



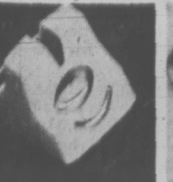
9. Salad Bowl — Individual wooden salad bowl of laminated wood. 2 for 97c



10. Roaster Rack — In chrome-plated and easy to wash. Adjusts to different positions. each 97c



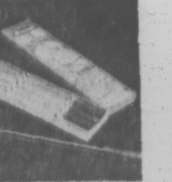
11. Fondue Plates — White wood — porcelain, arranged plate. each 97c



12. Wall Knife Sharpener — Green, orange or yellow plastic container. each 97c



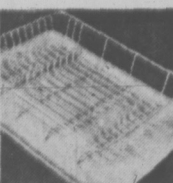
13. Covered Butter Dish — Is attractive table accessory. Keeps butter fresh. each 97c



14. Fondue Fork Set — Rosewood handles. Colour coordinated. Set of six 97c



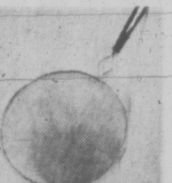
15. Round Steak Board — 17" x 11" diam. Solid maple wood. Perfect for well-to-do parties. each 97c



16. Dish Drainer and Rack Set — Sturdy plastic. Avocado, gold or flame. Set, only 97c



17. 5-Cup Teapot — Brown with white haze glazed finish. each 97c



18. Splatter Screen — Perfectly sealed during from splattering fat, allows steam to escape. each 1.97



19. Cheese Grater — Green, orange or yellow plastic container. pack 97c



20. Onion Chopper — Glass container, metal blades. each 97c



21. Red Apple Refrigerator Door Opener — Reaches in food odors to keep your fridge fresh, effective up to 6 months. each 97c



22. Spray Klean Cleaner — The laundry linoleum cleaner. each 97c



23. Sponge Dish Cloth — Makes clean-up easy, quick, assorted colours. 3 for 97c



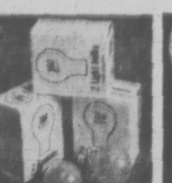
24. Cleaning Glove — Of soft fur-like fabric. Fits your hand, for many indoor and outdoor cleaning and polishing jobs. each 97c



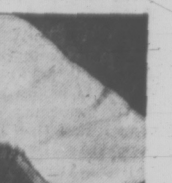
25. Soft Sweep Broom — Magnetized ends. Nylon bristles. each 97c



26. Corn Broom — Is good, serviceable everyday broom. each 97c



27. Light Bulbs — Are Canadian made. Inside frosted style. In 40, 60, or 100 watt size. 6 bulbs 97c



28. Ironing Board Pad — With Teflon treated cover. each 97c



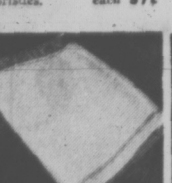
29. Outdoor Garbage Bags — 10 to a package. Green, disposable plastic. 2 pks. 97c



30. Indoor Garbage Bags — Of heavy duty plastic. Indoor size. 15 to a package. 3 pks. 97c



31. Oval Laundry Basket — Plastic, with sturdy moulded handles. Large size. Avocado or gold. each 97c



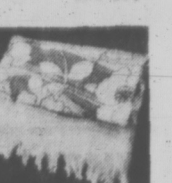
32. Tea Towel — White with striped border. each 97c



33. Cotton Tea Towels — Cotton Tea Towels. checked patterns. 3 for 97c



34. Pillow Protectors — Of zippered white cotton. Standard size. 20" x 30". pair 97c



35. Dishcloths — With striped patterns. 8 per package. pks. 97c



36. Vacuum Cleaner — For carpets and upholstery. Disposable. pks. 1.97



37. Potato Ricer — Fruit Press — Bright chrome finish. each 1.97



38. Cast Iron Frypan — Is pre-seasoned. each 1.97



39. People Watchers — Come in assorted shapes in coloured ceramic. each 97c



40. Syphon Pump and Hose — For wine making, extractions plus many other uses. Hand pump, plastic tubing. each 97c



41. Coaster Set — Of plastic in daisy pattern. Boxed Set of 8. set 97c



42. Wet Look Hand Mirror — Assorted patterns of red, blue or green. each 97c



43. Warming Candles — In a choice of unscented white or coloured scented. 7 for 97c



44. Coffee Mug and Tray Set — Of smoothly glazed china with butterfly design. Tray can be used as ashtray or on top of mug to keep coffee hot. set 97c



45. Mug Tree — Collapsible, holds 6 mugs. In wrought iron and assorted modern colours. each 97c



46. Spoon Rest — Ceramic cast outline, decorative colours. Highly glazed. 2 for 97c



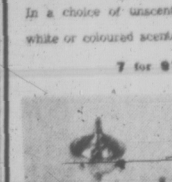
47. Jam Jar — In the shape of a coffee pot. Ceramic in yellow, orange, green or red. each 97c



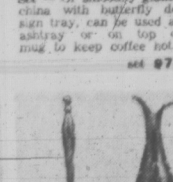
48. Wall Hanging Planter — Round metal pot in avocado, orange, yellow. Brass finish flange. each 97c



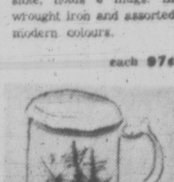
49. Crystal Ashtrays — Decorative crystal ashtray for gifts, your own home. Approx. 7" diameter. each 97c



50. Incense Burners — Of Indian brass, approx. 3" high. Several shapes to choose from. each 97c



51. Bronze Assortment — In etched Indian brass. In various shaped vases, ashtrays, dinner bells, etc. each 97c



52. Mustache Tankard — Smoothly glazed ceramic face with smiling ship design. each 97c



53. Salt and Pepper Shakers — Of clear glass. In assorted shapes. Chrome tops. set 97c



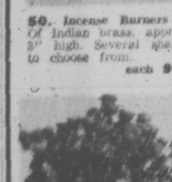
54. Daffodils — Are life-like. For your spring arrangements. 10 for 97c



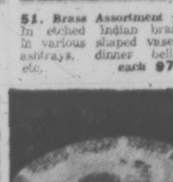
55. Lily of the Valley — Approx. 6" high. Lifelike white blossoms with green leaves. 10 for 97c



56. Tulips are life-like for your Easter decor. White, yellow, red or pink. 6 for 97c



57. Baby Nose Ring — Permanent floral or delicate assorted colours amidst greenery. 3 for 97c



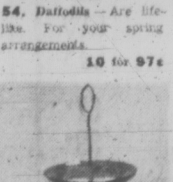
58. Turkey Platter — In large size, attractively designed. Semi porcelain of heavy quality. each 1.97



59. Jewel Like Stand — Wooden base with red or green glass jewel candle holders. 6" high. each 1.97



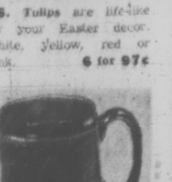
60. Peacock Plaques — Black and gold coloured metal 12" plaques. pair 1.97



61. 2-Tiered Tray — Of lacquered finish with spiral — in design — or black, green, blue, yellow or orange. each 2.97



62. Cork Jiffy Opener — Stick the pin in cork. Push action forces cork out. each 2.97



63. 1-Pint Tankard — English semi-porcelain with crazy patterns. "But you can't", etc. each 2.97

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

JANUARY FASHION FABRIC EVENT continues all this week while quantities last... 2nd floor

Hudson's Bay Company

The BAY, Victoria, third floor



Jack
Scott

A Little Lady's Fight Against U.S. Opinion

This is one of those days when our readers take over the store and with some mighty interesting merchandise, you'll agree.

★ ★ ★

Brainwashing, American-style, is the complaint of Joan Murray, a resourceful, not to mention attractive, Grade 9 student at Oak Bay Junior Secondary; whose one-girl battle against a particular Social Studies text is a cause to which we gladly subscribe.

The booklet in question is titled "Stalin," written by an American named Albert Carr, and, in Miss Murray's own well-chosen words, "could hardly be called a factual, disinterested study." Having now read the thing I'm astonished that the people in charge of curricula should have passed it without a warning label: Poison: Made in the U.S.A.

In Miss Murray's view, "It is very difficult for students to make an objective study of the history of the U.S.S.R. under Communism with a textbook so obviously biased." Not simply difficult, we'd add, but impossible.

In a letter to the authorities, Joan notes: "The last few pages of this textbook contain a justification of the American stockpile of atomic and bacteriological weapons, putting forth the theory that 'They (Presidents Truman and Eisenhower) hoped that if the United States could maintain a big lead over the Russians in such weapons the Russians might fear the 'dreadful destruction that would come to them and to their country if they went to war with the U.S.' It goes on, 'They (the Russians) made it clear, however that Russia, too, had the hydrogen bomb and might be able to blast our great cities and kill scores of Americans if war should come.'"

"These sentences," as Miss Murray points out, "are not only a defence of American stockpiles of arms, but are reading an inference into the U.S.S.R.'s motives which may or may not be true."

We're happy to learn today that the Curriculum Development Branch of the Department of Education is now taking a long second look.

★ ★ ★

"I am taking the liberty of passing on to my English classes your recent comment on the merits of writing," notes an Oak Bay teacher who uses these columns occasionally, presumably to illustrate, for the edification of her pupils, every known grammatical disaster.

"Time after time I have seen the progression of events that you describe," she goes on, "Students who write essays in a perfectly natural, intuitive style unwittingly corrupt their talent when they strive to emulate their literary heroes. I now hesitate to tell a youngster that he has the potential for professional writing because, so often, that will destroy the directness and simplicity of a natural expression. Most teachers would agree, I believe, that the quality of purely creative writing in high schools is far superior to that in universities."

The dear girl adds that there are four quotations that she finds most useful in introducing her students to her course:

Jean de La Bruyere: "A good author, and one that writes carefully, often discovers that the expression of which he has been long in search without being able to discover it, and which he has at last found, is that which was the most simple, the most natural, and which seems as if it ought to have presented itself at once, and without effort, to the mind."

Walter Savage Landor: "Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem as deep as they are; the turbid seem the most profound."

Samuel Johnson: "The two most engaging powers of an author, are, to make new things familiar, and familiar things new."

Andre Maurois: "Writing is a difficult trade which must be learned slowly; by reading great authors; by trying at the outset to imitate them; by daring then to be original; by destroying one's first productions; by comparing subsequent works to recognized masterpieces and, once more by destroying them; by crossing out whole passages; by weeping from despair; by being more severe with oneself than even the critics will be. After 10 years of such arduous activity, if one has talent, one may begin to write in an acceptable manner."

★ ★ ★

"It surprised me," writes Mrs. W. G. Stone, of our town, commenting on the notes here concerning the existence of flying saucers, "that there are still so many disbelievers in this age when scientific miracles are readily accepted."

"Evidently—the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible is either not read or understood. It says, 'God created the Heavens and the Earth.' Would it be possible for only one world to result in infinite space? We know there are seven or more planets evolved from their beginnings forming stars to us in the sky. Evolution never ceases and creation goes on forever. Our little Earth, one of the smallest planets, is now reaching out its communications to these others, some much older, through science. Why should it be surprising that others are doing the same and that some people have reached the stage in their evolution on this earth to be able to see them?"

"Perhaps the men who man the Unidentified Flying Objects are trying to help us or gain information for their own use. Who knows? Perhaps they may raise our minds beyond the depths of materialism we have reached."

Voters' List Unchanged For Jan. 29 Byelection

Eligible voters in the Jan. 29 aldermanic byelection in Victoria are the same as those qualified for the regular election in December, city officials said today.

Cards of the type sent to all voters before the Dec. 11, 1972, election will not be mailed again. The 1972 voters list remains unaltered.

Sawdust 'Crisis' Hits Nurseries

A shortage of sawdust threatens Greater Victoria's \$3.5 million nursery and greenhouse industry with serious economic losses, nursery and forest industry men said today.

Increasing demands for sawdust by pulp mills and for use as a source of power for mills on southern Vancouver Island has left little to spare for the greenhouse industry largely dependent on the waste material for growing tomatoes.

The tomatoes are grown in sawdust and fed with chemical fertilizers—a method

known as soilless culture developed five years ago by the federal research station at Saanichton.

Since then most greenhouse operators have switched from soil to sawdust. In Saanich some growers have, as much as two acres under glass for growing tomatoes.

A total of 2.5 million pounds is produced by the industry. Sawdust is also used by nurserymen for growing plants and by dairymen and poultrymen as bedding and as a mulch.

Jimmy Sing, 1717 Blair, said he is without sawdust as

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Corporal punishment—and its use in schools—looked a beating Tuesday night but not before some of its proponents got in a few licks of their own.

The majority of the 35 persons attending a public hearing on the advantages and disadvantages of the use of corporal punishment in schools favored abolition, but some of the audience had their reasons for keeping it.

The Greater Victoria Principals' and Vice-Principals' Association presented a brief which condoned the use of corporal punishment in schools, as one of a number of alternative forms of discipline.

The group favors counselling, conferences, home visits and even dismissals, expulsions and suspensions before resorting to that dreaded tool, the strap.

One elderly gentleman presented a brief in which he cited the good discipline of children of various foreign nations as proof that our permissive society, and indirectly the use of not enough corporal punishment in schools, is allowing our children to grow up far too wild and unruly.

"Some children have to be taught that crime does not pay, in this case crime being misbehavior," he said. Parents are evading and avoiding their responsibility in not disciplining their children and then blame the teachers when the child misbehaves.

Victoria Times WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1972. 27 SECOND SECTION

children and then blame the teachers when the child misbehaves.

But the advocates of the use of corporal punishment were hard-pressed throughout the evening to answer the strong protests put up by the abolitionist faction of the audience.

In particular, one young man in his 20s, who demon-

strated patience of a length equal to his hair after having his questions continually sidetracked by the meeting's chairman, took issue with the use of the strap and other tools of punishment.

When it was mentioned that a child's home environment can have a lot to do with how he reacts to being

corporally punished, the young man said:

"Would it not make it far worse for a child to get beaten at home and then beaten again at school. If the child does not get love and understanding at home and then is punished for misbehaviour at school, he is likely to start breaking windows, become a vandal, turn against the establishment."

A highly-researched presentation outlining the significant psychological disadvantages of the use of corporal punishment was read by Kenneth Levitt, a social worker.

Levitt, armed with the philosophies of writers David Bakan and Brother Christian Hynes, listed seven contrary arguments and concluded that, to be effective, "dis-

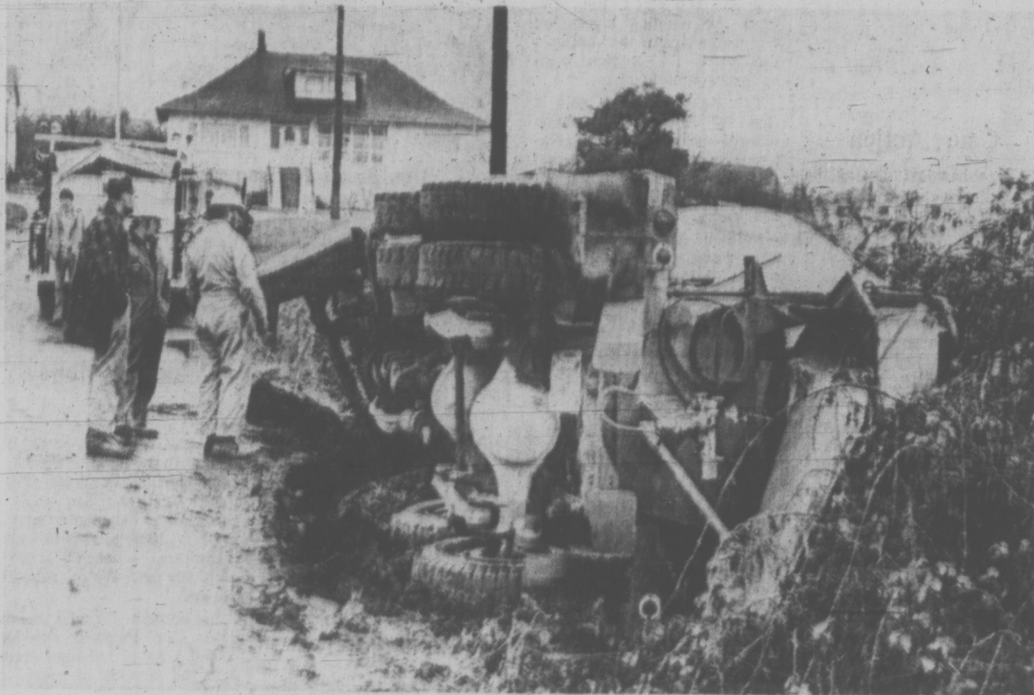
cipline must be based upon love, respect and concern for the young person in question."

Another individual brief described corporal punishment as a "19th century leftover with no place in the 20th century."

The brief claimed that even with the safeguards its proponents may suggest, corporal punishment is a method of discipline uncalculated for the school system.

"If use of the paddle is not allowed on prisoners in B.C.'s prisons, then why should strapping be allowed in B.C. schools," the brief said.

A second hearing on the issue will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the commons room of the Ewing Building, on the campus of Camosun College.



MASSIVE TUGGING JOB faces Ocean-Cement Co., whose loaded cement truck slid into ditch from rain-slicked Davidson Street near Cudthulth late

this morning. Driver Fred Warman of 2340 Forbes St. was unhurt as heavy truck settled slowly into muddy roadside turf. — Bill Halkett photo)

Jobless Pay Delays Spark Union Action

Trade unions are taking action at three levels in the continuing protest over unemployment insurance delays.

In Victoria, petitions are being circulated by the labor council among 70 affiliated unions with a membership of 13,000 because of "long waiting periods," said secretary Larry Ryan.

It was also hoped to arrange a meeting with Victoria MP David Groos and Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson while Parliament is recessed.

Officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which represents 320 union locals with a membership of 146,000, have arranged to meet British Columbia MPs Jan. 28 at the Hotel Vancouver.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes has appealed to unions for details of difficulties with the new Unemployment Insurance Act.

"It is important that we have a well-documented presentation to place before them in order that we can straighten out many of the injustices, delays, caused by the new act," he said.

CARDS CIRCULATED

The B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, representing construction unions, has been circulating cards to be returned to MPs because of new regulations regarding seasonally-employed workers.

Several union spokesmen have said it is possible that seasonally-employed workers

will never collect unemployment insurance.

Ryan said the labor council petitions are concerned with this aspect, as well as delays running anywhere from four weeks upwards. He said vacation pay and statutory holiday pay have to be used up first before unemployment insurance is paid, under new regulations.

On the national level, the 1.6-million-member Canadian Labor Congress is documenting problems.

C.L.C. vice-president, Jean Beaudry is planning to submit details to an advisory committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

A local Victoria fisherman, meanwhile, was the only person to show up at the local C.I.C. office Tuesday for a picket protest which he expected would draw 65 persons.

Richard Landsdowne, 10392 All Bay Road, has been waiting since November for unemployment insurance and now has been told he will get his first cheque in 10 days.

He said he is "pretty discouraged" at no one else showing up. "They all talk a lot but they don't do anything," he said.

19% Hike For Water

Water rates in Victoria are expected to rise about 19 per cent soon.

The ordinary rate will increase from 18 cents to 22 cents for the first 6,000 cubic feet. Other rates will increase by about the same amount.

The recommended increase comes following a rise in the price of water charged the city by the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The new rates will probably become effective following the next Victoria council meeting Feb. 3.

Rebuilt Downtown Seen in 20 Years

By
CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Downtown Victoria will be almost totally rebuilt in the next 20 years, according to planning consultant Harold Spence-Sales.

The prediction is included in a 50-page study of the city's downtown areas commissioned last July. The study is meant to be one stage in a new plan for the central business district.

Spence-Sales says in his "Design for the city centre of Victoria" that the city will be strongly affected by a "surge of urbanization" in the Vancouver-Seattle area, resulting in a new kind of population and new life styles.

UNIFIED AREA

Downtown Victoria will maintain and consolidate its position as the urban centre for the Greater Victoria area, and probably become unified politically in the next 10 years, Spence-Sales says.

"Encouraged by the existence of much underdeveloped real estate in the downtown, 'the city will have been redeveloped almost totally' 20 years from now and 'its surroundings will largely consist of new growth patterns of suburban residential communities.'"

The \$10,000 study will be presented tonight to the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission for its first formal airing before civic officials.

An earlier presentation of parts of the plan by Spence-Sales included diagrams and



SPENCE-SALES
'urbanization surge'

drawings and it is expected these will be important to understanding the entire work.

The written portion of the study consists largely of descriptions of the present physical state of the city, and predicts likely development.

Spence-Sales calls the work "more a creative contribution to the processes of city planning than a final organization of urban spaces and forms."

\$600 MILLION

Victoria and its area will remain a "subordinate" part of the growth of the Seattle-Vancouver axis, picking up about six per cent, or about 120,000 persons, of its popula-

tion growth. Victoria could attract more than a third of the 1,000,000 tourists expected annually in 20 years hence.

The proportion of elderly people is likely to decline while young and middle-aged persons will increase. Living standards, wealth and leisure will improve, employment will change.

In the next 10 years close to \$600 million will be invested in construction in the capital region, half of it "may well be spent in the city."

Outside the city, most investment will be in single family homes, but in the city building activity will be redevelopment.

Spence-Sales says suburban commercial centres will probably never challenge the downtown as the main centre of gravity for the region.

He says that a greater part of the city centre's real estate "is in a state of under-use."

There are about 100 acres of land under-used and about 125 acres occupied by obsolescent buildings.

'DERELICT'

"Together these conditions cover nearly half the city centre."

However, since 1956 about 100 acres have been redeveloped.

"This indicates a more general state of transition than is usually recognized."

by far the greater part of the city centre, though functionally and economically viable, is an amorphous environmentally and is derelict to a considerable extent."

14 Floors Enough —Pollen

Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday he is dedicated to limiting highrise construction in Victoria to buildings of no more than 14 storeys.

Pollen made the statement in a luncheon speech to the Victoria Kiwanis.

The mayor said no justification exists for buildings of the height of some being proposed — 30 storeys — and that the city has never received any economic justification for any of its highrises.

He said the full cost of highrises to any community will probably never be known, because the costs in servicing them continue to increase.

"I see no justification — and I will make this a dedication — for buildings over 14 storeys in the city of Victoria," Pollen stated.

He gave no specific reasons for choosing 14 storeys as the advisable limit.

He made these comments at the end of a talk which he based on the problems of harnessing a free-enterprise economy for the benefit of the urban environment.

Pollen compared free enterprise to Christianity, saying both institutions are good in themselves, but both can be distorted to work against anything.

"In the name of free enterprise," he said, "our cities are being raped."

The problem is that "we will not allow our native genius to work within free enterprise."

"If we don't recognize this... if we continue to rape the urban environment in the name of free enterprise, we are going to be a sorry lot of people."

Pollen said the main asset belonging to Victoria is the geographical location and the resulting beauty of the environment. For this reason, it was of paramount importance to protect the environment.

Any savings gained today at the expense of the environment would mean "giving the next generation a really bad problem."

Building highrise "cities within cities" was a real danger, he said. "There must be room for the interaction of people within cities."

Pollen said the high densities of excessive highrise construction serve only the profits of real estate speculators.

"A healthy city in the long run is completely incompatible with real estate speculation."

He said that senior governments cannot be expected to bail cities out of their urban development problems, and also that there is "absolutely no room for luck anymore" in urban growth.

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Birth Rates Dropping In Europe

PARIS (AP) — Birth rates, dropping nearly everywhere in Europe, have sunk below the replacement level in seven countries, including two in the Eastern Bloc. Three other countries are fast approaching the level of zero population growth — ZPG.

These are conclusions of studies on 19 countries by Jean Bourgeois-Pichat of the French National Institute of Demographic Studies. His findings, classified only as approximate, appear in the institute's monthly publication.

France is sponsoring far-reaching population studies as part of its policy to raise the birth rate, on the theory a larger population will increase economic and political power. The government considers France underpopulated in terms of density and available resources. The birth rate is holding steady slightly above the replacement level.

More Deaths

Births are not keeping up with deaths in West Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Portugal in the West, and Czechoslovakia and Hungary in the East.

The Portuguese situation is

due partly to the outflow of workers, both men and women, to more industrialized countries.

Approaching the ZPG level are Switzerland, Austria and East Germany. Birth rate curves in two densely-populated countries, Holland and Britain, are drifting downward slowly but are still far from the ZPG level. Italy's curve looks similar.

Russia's rate is falling but appears to be bottoming out from a severe drop since about 1960, and in no danger of approaching the ZPG level.

Rate Falls

Hungary's rate, below the replacement level for several years, is still falling. Bulgaria is going up again after about four years below the replacement level. Romania's shot sky high about 1967, but now is dropping back down almost as sharply as it went up. Yugoslavia's birth rate approached the ZPG level last year, but seems back on its way up this year. Poland, said Bourgeois-Pichat, is experiencing "a spectacular recovery." Its rate has been climbing at an increasing rate since 1968.

Teachers Fight Dismissal

By JOHN CARMODY
Special to the Times

RICHMOND, Va. — Mrs. Leslie Gough, 23, stood in front of her commercial credit class at J. R. Tucker High School and said "No, I won't say Cheeseburger for the photographer — I have buck teeth" and she and the 15 youngsters laughed, the way kids do when a teacher is liked. Outside, a girl stopped her and said "We're going to miss you" and Leslie Gough, looked surprised, and said "Why, thank you."

Court Action

It was her last day at the school in Richmond's Henrico county suburb. As thousands of Virginia schoolteachers before her, Mrs. Gough had been routinely forced to resign her job in the early months of her pregnancy. But, unlike most of her predecessors, Mrs. Gough has chosen to fight her dismissal through the courts.

She and Mrs. Susan Paxman, 27, of Charlottesville, Va., — the two women are not acquainted — have joined in a class action filed before the U.S. District Court in Richmond, "on behalf of all pregnant schoolteachers in Virginia." The suit seeks to strike down all "discriminatory" school board maternity leave policies in the state and allow teachers to use leave commonly available for other health reasons.

Five Months

Mrs. Paxman, who taught last year at Charlottesville's Albemarle High School, was not allowed to begin the current semester after the Albemarle County School Board learned she would be five

months pregnant at the start of the term.

Both teachers consider themselves victimized by what is usually called "the five month rule" on pregnancies in force in most of Virginia's 130 school jurisdictions — (the "cutoff" date ranges from three to five months, in practice).

Pregnancy rules have long been a problem to working women throughout the U.S. They are meeting increasing resistance from the nation's estimated 1.3 million non-college women teachers.

The Gough-Paxman suit is financed by the Dushane emergency fund of the National Education Association (NEA), which has taken an interest in similar suits in recent years.

Neither Mrs. Gough nor Mrs. Paxman fit the popular notion of the militant feminist. Both are staunchly middle-class. Both say loss of income forced by the "five-month" rule was their immediate concern; the indignation over sex bias in the laws came later in both cases.

College Graduate

Susan Paxman, a Mormon, is a graduate of Brigham Young University, in Provo, Utah, where her father is an English professor. Like Mrs. Gough, she is married to a third-year law student. She has been teaching since 1966 and started in the Charlottesville system when her husband John, was accepted at the University of Virginia law school there.

In May, 1971, she routinely renewed her Albemarle County School Board contract to teach, although she was already two months pregnant. Utah school districts, where she had previously taught, "are flexible in such cases."



Mrs. Susan Paxman protests decision.



Mrs. Leslie Gough felt discrimination.

She would be permitted to teach through Dec. 17, the beginning of Christmas vacation. She was prepared to train a substitute teacher, whom she had chosen to maintain continuity in her English instruction through the end of the semester in late January.

In July, her department chairman told her she would be unable to teach ("I still don't know how he ever found out I was pregnant," says Mrs. Paxman). Subsequently she appeared before the Albemarle School Board to protest the decision.

No Animosity

"There was no animosity," she says. "But they turned me down." She recalls asking superintendent Clarence S. McClure if her contract would have been terminated if, instead of being pregnant she had been suffering from chronic heart disease. "He said 'no,'" recalls Mrs. Paxman, "and that's when I realized how silly this was."

In August, the board terminated her contract. Mrs. Paxman appealed to the NEA and the suit followed.

Needed Money

Mrs. Paxman said the board's decision had come as a shock. "We needed the money," she said. "I'd have been getting at least \$7,000 this year. John has a part-time job in Washington at the Federal Judicial Centre — he commutes — but it's a hardship for us. We're self-supporting."

In addition to the salary loss, Mrs. Paxman also lost a full year of teaching credit and the benefits of group insurance policies.

After losing her school post, Mrs. Paxman took a job at the University of Virginia medical school. She worked as an editorial researcher and secretary there — right up to the last week of her pregnancy.

Her co-plaintiff, Leslie

Gough, is a native of Fairfax County, Va., where her uncle, J. D. Swinson, is sheriff. Two years ago she married Jerome Gough, 24, whom she had dated since Madison High School days in Vienna. Jerry Gough is attending T. C. Williams school of law at the University of Richmond.

Mrs. Gough, a graduate in mathematics from Virginia Tech, signed a contract to teach at J. R. Tucker High School last May. She discovered she was pregnant three days before school began in September; she notified the Henrico County School Board of her pregnancy. She asked permission to continue teaching through the end of the January semester, since her child was not due until the end of March, 1972.

Rock Boat

"I got the feeling the board was very affronted by me," she recalled recently. "They don't like people who rock the boat and right from the start

"I let them know I'd go to court over the matter."

After several weeks of negotiation Mrs. Gough was permitted to teach until the start of Christmas vacation — after officials were unable to find a substitute to replace her in November, when her fifth month of pregnancy occurred.

No 'Lib'

"My husband and I are liberals, definitely," said Mrs. Gough. "But I vote either party. I'm no women's libber but I sympathize with the equal pay idea and their idea that women are intellectual creatures and not slaves."

"In my case, I suddenly realized the law was definitely discriminating against a woman who is willing and able to teach."

"When I told the kids in my classes I was pregnant, they just said 'oh, we knew that all along.' They couldn't have cared less."

The Washington Post

Methadone Poisons Young Children

CHICAGO (UPI) — Accidental poisoning of children with methadone is becoming a serious side effect of the drug's availability for treating narcotics addicts, an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

Three Detroit physicians reported 18 children under 7 accidentally took the drug. One child died. In each case, the doctors said, a friend or relative was under methadone therapy for heroin addiction. The 18 incidents occurred within the first nine months of

operation of a public methadone substitution clinic in Detroit.

More than half the episodes involved methadone obtained by prescription for parents or relatives living in the child's home. The remainder in-

involved street sources, the doctors said.

Although the lethal dose for children has not been established, the doctors said, even a small amount may threaten life. Respiratory depression is the most serious toxic effect, they said.



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Dog Gets Aid

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — All Baba, a 14-year-old dalmatian dog, who has been deaf for the last 12 months, has been fitted with a hearing aid.

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Rev's Size Helps

TORONTO (CP) — "Big Dave" is a doorman and bouncer at a downtown tavern Friday and Saturday nights. The rest of the week he attends graduate classes at the Toronto School of Theology in preparation for the Anglican priesthood.

Known as "Rev" or "the preacher" to the staff and many of the customers, his real name is David Rayner. He stands six-foot-three and weighs 210 pounds.

He has few problems handling the job.

"I've never had to use my fists yet," he says. "But most bars handle a little trouble now and then and you have to show someone the door. They generally go fairly quietly. I've never thought much about my size before but on those occasions it does help establish credibility."

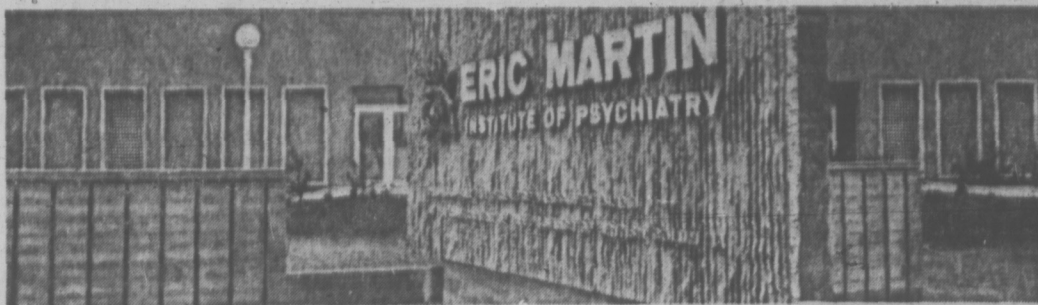
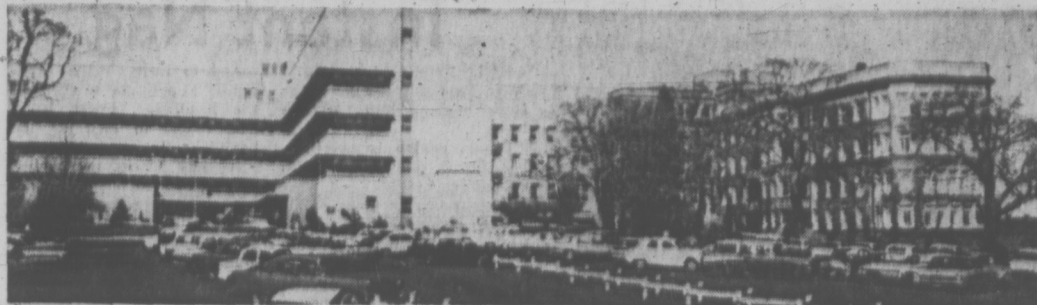
Mr. Rayner, 25, took the job six months ago, "partly to earn some money" but mainly to explore downtown life "first hand."

Visitor Ban At Hospital

MONTREAL (CP) — All visits to patients at St. Mary's Hospital have been cancelled because of the widespread incidence of influenza in Montreal, a hospital spokesman said today.

Only staff and essential service personnel will be admitted to the institution until further notice.

Checks at other major Montreal hospitals, however, indicated no other bans on visiting.



Royal Jubilee Hospital and Eric Martin Institute now have on staff four male registered nurses, a relatively new phenomenon in Canadian medical field.

More Men Choose Nursing as Their Profession

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

The lady with the lamp, symbol of nursing since the days of Florence Nightingale, no longer represents the entire profession.

Today the hand holding the symbolic lamp is often masculine. More and more men are choosing nursing as a career.

The day may soon come when patients will be able to spot nurses going off shift by their five o'clock shadow.

More Men

The number of male nurses registered in B.C. has risen 44.4 per cent in the past four years, from 45 in 1967 to 64 today, according to Mrs. Claire Marcus, public relations officer for the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

Mrs. Marcus pointed out that men, such as the mediaeval Knights Hospitallers, were nurses long before women entered the field. She thinks the better rate of pay now earned by nurses may be one reason men are re-entering the profession.

First level pay for a recent-

ly graduated, registered nurse is now \$590 a month. Nurses in teaching and administration earn salaries in the \$10,000 and up range.

Men have a definite advantage over women when it comes to achieving top positions in nursing. When they marry they can keep right on working. Most female nurses give up their careers when the first baby is born, returning to nursing years later when children are self-sufficient.

"We've got some great men in nursing," Mrs. Marcus said. "The second vice-president of the RNABC is a male nurse."

She said her organization has tried to interest more men in the profession. "We have a hard time getting boys to attend career nights at high schools," Mrs. Marcus said. "A nurse will go to address the students and find a whole auditorium full of girls."

"Male nurses are working in all fields of nursing in B.C. except maternity," Mrs. Marcus said. "And there's no reason why they couldn't work there if they wanted to. After all, the doctors are usually male."

Mrs. Helen Grice, RNABC registrar, thinks a change in the attitude of society toward male nurses' accounts for the rising number of men in the profession.

She thinks an influx of male nurses from other countries, particularly Britain, has been

responsible for this change of attitude.

"One of Victoria's male nurses underwent this change of attitude himself. Jose Racoma, 34, had to give up his ambition to become a doctor for financial reasons. He was horrified when nursing was

suggested as an alternative. Like a great many other people he thought "nursing was for girls."

When he entered nursing in the Philippines he was one of five boys in a class of 44 girls. "I was very shy during my school days," Racoma said.

"The only girl I talked to was my sister." In training he found himself surrounded by girls who teased "what will you do with your cap."

Racoma works in the Intensive Care Unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He chose the unit because he thinks it is a

challenging and rewarding place to work. "In intensive care the nurse's reaction in an emergency can mean the difference between life and death for a patient," Racoma explained. "When something goes wrong and you pull a patient through you feel elated."

"The nurse must make the decision," Racoma said. "There is no time to call a doctor." He has become so accustomed to the noises made by the life-supporting machines that he reacts instantly to any sound indicating malfunction.

Very Tense

"Eight hours a day in the ICU makes you very tense," Racoma said. "Sometimes I come home and can't eat or sleep."

Working shifts is also a problem. His wife, a practical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, is also on shift. Sometimes they hardly see each other for days on end.

Murray Smith, 32, a staff charge nurse at the Eric Martin Institute, says he "just fell into nursing."

When he graduated from high school Smith worked as a photographic technician. He

quit his job to work as non-professional summer relief at the Alberta Psychiatric Hospital in Ponoka, Alta., and discovered he enjoyed nursing. In the fall he entered training in psychiatric nursing at the hospital.

Another Course

When he graduated in 1963 he took another 18-month course in a general hospital to qualify as a registered nurse.

Smith finds his psychiatric training a "great advantage in all areas of nursing."

"Psychiatric nurses are well trained in human communication," Smith said.

He has experienced no discrimination against men in the profession. "The odd time I've run across someone who was antisocial but not specifically anti-male nurse," Smith said.

Smith enjoys the reactions of patients the first time they encounter a male nurse. "The accept a male nurse readily but are always surprised and very curious," he said.

He thinks "nursing is a good career for men that offers opportunity for advancement."



Jose Racoma in Jubilee's intensive care unit.



Murray Smith is staff charge nurse at Eric Martin.

Sex-Cancer Link Established, But...

Science, it was once suggested, doesn't improve life, really.

It only proves to us how beastly life is. It was partly to counterbalance this rather gloomy picture of progress that the Canadian Cancer Society Tuesday night put on its forum entitled Cancer in Women.

The forum, under the auspices of the Victoria Times, was attended at the Newcombe Auditorium by upwards of 200 women who braved the elements to hear a panel of medical authorities discuss the causes, symptoms and early detection of cancer, particularly of the cervix and breast, which account, respectively, for 19 and 22 per cent of cancer incidence in women.

Films Shown

The forum's unofficial theme was "an end to cancerphobia" an aim which the panel suggested, with the aid of two short films, could be achieved through regular annual checkups with a general practitioner and early detection by the woman herself, through a technique known as Breast Self Examination (BSE).

This technique, though approved of by all four panel members, each a specialist in cancer in women, is not yet given the widespread publicity which panel and the Canadian Cancer Society believe it deserves.

In some cases it is the woman herself who is reluctant to go through the once-a-month routine. In others the woman's doctor simply has not given his patient the information, readily available on request from the Society itself.

The reasons for the appearance of cancer in such frequency in the female breasts and cervix are closely associated with her reproductive and feeding functions. In the case of cervical cancer, the determinant seems to be the earliness with which an active sex life commenced. Girls whose sex life begins in puberty or shortly after stand a greater risk of cervical cancer than those whose sexual activity is postponed till later in life. Women who do not indulge in any sex are in a parallel favored position with the non-smoking male.

With breast cancer, the case is more confusing. The breast-feeding mother, whom one might logically expect to be more cancer-prone, is in fact less so. The precise reasons for this have not yet been fully determined. And the problems of detection of breast cancer are greater. As panelist Dr. Gordon Lott explained, detection of cancer of the cervix has become a highly exact science. Smear tests from the cervix can pinpoint the growth (providing it is detected early), whereas detection of breast cancer through palpitation of the breasts is "an art," one learned through practice and a well-informed knowledge of the individual's breasts.

Woman Best

It is precisely because of the need for an awareness of a woman's "normal" breast condition that doctors think the best person to do the regular monthly check is the individual woman. Once she has become acquainted with the normal configuration of her breasts, she will be very quick to spot irregularities. At

this time, she will be able to report to her doctor and have a fuller evaluation made.

Questions took up almost two-thirds of the evening. Topics ranged from the old wives' fears of the black mole as a cancer sign, to queries that were all too plainly pleas from some women in search of hope for their case. The audience, restricted on this occasion to women only spanned all age groups, from the very elderly to teenage girls.

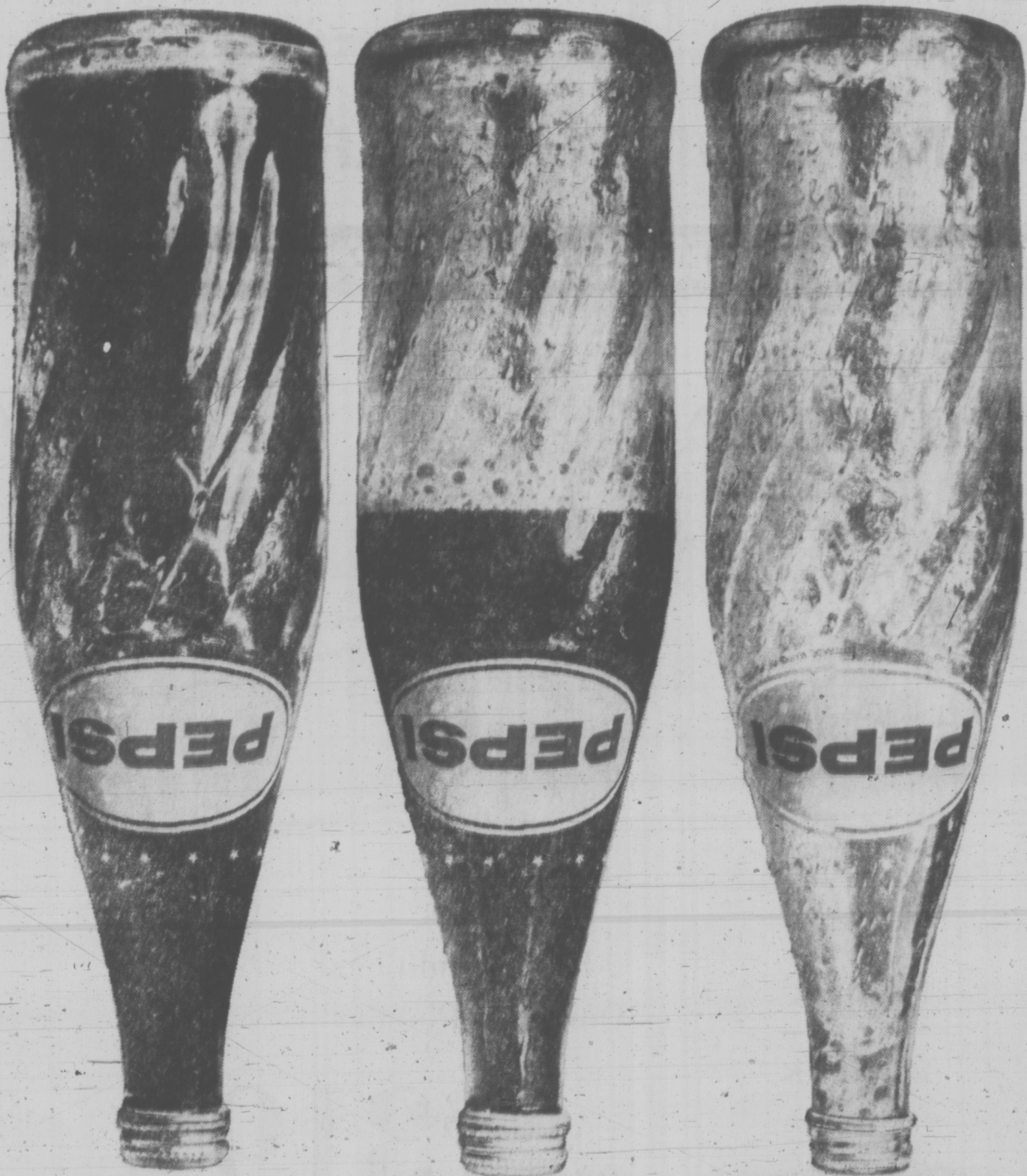
Greatest Fear

It was radical mastectomy, the removal of the breast, that caused the greatest shiver of fear for most of the audience. This operation, used since the turn of the century in cases where a malignant tumor threatens the patient's life, is considered by women, in the Western world at least, as a physical degradation, due to the special reverence our society gives the female bust.

It is probably in response to this that there has been a move within the medical profession within the last few years to avoid the radical mastectomy in favor of less severe surgery.

In summary, Dr. G. Anderson, pathologist at Jubilee Hospital repeated the optimistic note that early examination and detection can bring a cure in some 80 per cent of cancer in women. In cervical cancer, early detection has resulted in the disease being now 100 per cent curable.

The Canadian Cancer Society's next forum, planned for Feb. 22, will be open to men and women and will deal with other cancer-prone areas, such as the stomach and intestines.



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Anne Will Attend

LONDON (CP) — Princess Anne will attend the first performance ever given in London by the National Ballet of Canada, which opens a 10-day engagement at the Coliseum May 17.

At the premiere, Princess Anne will see the Canadian dancers performing a modern work, The Mirror Walkers, together with the classical La Sylphide.

A special committee has been formed to organize the gala opening, the proceeds from which will go to the Royal Academy of Dancing and to a branch of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing.

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'Great To Be Alive'

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Speck leaned forward in the green leather chair at St. Michael's Hospital this week, folded his hands, and reflected on his good fortune.

"I feel I was a very, very lucky man. It's a great feeling. It is great to be alive."

Four weeks ago, the 56-year-old mayor of nearby Mississauga underwent a three-hour operation at the hospital, during which the heart of a 14-year-old Toronto boy was transplanted into his chest.

Mr. Speck, mayor of the town since its incorporation on New Year's Day, 1968, had been in the hospital since Sept. 30 awaiting the transplant.

This week marked the first time he had talked at any length about the operation.

"I just felt wonderful," he told reporters, who wore surgical masks throughout the conference. "I've never felt better in my life. In fact, I feel 10 years younger."

He said he plans to attend a town council meeting early in March.

Hospital officials have not yet set a date for his release from hospital, however.

Since suffering his third heart attack Jan. 18, 1971, Mr.

Speck had spent nine of the last 12 months ill or convalescing.

The decision to undergo a transplant operation was made last September, and at the time, he said this week, "I was scared."

"But there was no backing out," he added, so he went into hospital to wait for a heart that would match his tissues.

When he was told a heart was ready to transplant, he said, he was glad the waiting was over.

"My heart started to beat — what was left of it."

"If there's one thing," he said, "you must be determined you want to live if you have had a heart transplant."

Ten days after the operation he got out of bed and a hospital spokesman said this week he walks in the hospital corridor twice daily and eats a normal diet of 2,800 calories a day.

The mayor said the father of the boy who donated the heart had been to see him at the hospital, adding that Mississauga will name a 25-acre lakeshore park and beach in the town after the boy.

Richard Wolniewicz was hit by a subway train when he leaped out at a station to watch a train coming in. He died three days after the accident, a day before his 15th birthday.



Mayor Robert Speck

Instant Nag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nick Palazzola's wife never stops nagging him. And he loves it.

"Your engine is overheating. Check your radiator. Do something."

Nick uses recordings of his wife's griping hooked up to various gauges in his van and whenever something starts to go wrong—gripe, gripe, gripe.

Even when he gets out of the vehicle, his sweet wife's nagging can follow him: "You

forgot to turn off the headlights. You forgot to turn off the headlights. Come back. You forgot to turn off the headlights."

He has pre-recorded tapes wired to existing warning gauges in the car and when a warning light goes on or a gauge hits a certain level—instant nag.

Nick's prototype auto-nag also includes pre-recorded shrieks about unfastened seatbelts and being low on gas.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Jan. 20, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much occurs in clandestine manner. You will have to dig deep for legitimate information. Could be a time of promises, promises. If web, you will get generous intentions down in writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friendly competition ultimately proves beneficial. Make peace at home. Get backing from those who share interests. Libra individual could play key role. Accept aid. Throw aside false pride.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Combine forces with one who appears to hold opposing views. You can learn from each other. Kappa is perceptive. Look behind scenes. Clandestine meeting may have much to do with your welfare.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Concentrate on basics; leave frills to others. Older person offers benefit of experience. Accept. Know that you will get exactly nothing for nothing. Extra effort now pays dividends. Open lines of communication.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be aware of diet. Avoid extremes. Read advice of qualified person. Don't base actions on impulse. Give logic equal time. Finish rather than begin—put pieces together. Obtain hints from Aries message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Discard old methods. Revise procedures. Make partner has some workable ideas. Display willingness to listen. If receptive, you gain—otherwise, you take backward steps. Highlight mature approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What starts as minor project is due to grow. Know this and grasp opportunity. Pacing is important. One you moves. Reunion indicated with one who shares interests. You learn valuable lesson.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Verbal approach to problem is a necessity. Accept. On increased earnings, additions to valuable collection. You are creative now, but

morous and especially attractive to opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to basics. This is not the time to break rules. Applies especially to diet, general health procedures. Element of timing is key. You know this and insist on adhering to own style, policy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for variety, change of scenery, chance to travel. Get thoughts on paper. Develop ideas. One behind scenes makes path smoother. What appears on obstacle is actually a healthy challenge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adjustment in home area is indicated. Money questions will have to be resolved. Negotiate rather than insist. Diplomatic approach succeeds. Friend can act as mediator. Some fond hopes are realized.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Brighten surroundings. Purchase apparel. Highlight personality. Career matter is successfully resolved. But get commitments in writing. Handshake is fine—but won't hold water when chips are down.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of music, subject to moods, protective of family, concerned with property rights. Most significant month this year appears to be April. You are on more solid ground now—and your health is due to improve.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (cheques not acceptable) to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of the Times.)

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Avoid All People

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only way to escape catching cold, according to a pamphlet issued by the U.S. Public Health Service, is to avoid all contact with people. Even the most considerate person is a

source of infection at times. The pamphlet particularly cautions against contact with the person who brags about never letting a cold get him down. He goes about his business, spreading his cold wherever he goes.



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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (1-80)

Full-Length Mirror Tells the Bad News

This is the third in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, a writer of "Why Grow Old?" and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Would you like to look and feel from five to 10 years

younger in just eight weeks? It is entirely possible.

This is the third-day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. Yesterday, I told you how to decide what your ideal weight is and, therefore, how much you should lose. Today I will advise you about measurements.

We do not need a fortune teller to know where we are

out of proportion. Screaming seams and a full-length mirror give us the bad news. Measure carefully in order to make it official. It is also encouraging to compare future measurements with present ones. The usual guideline for a good figure is no more than two inches difference between the bust and the hips and 10 inches less at the waist than at the hips.

When you measure, be sure that the tape passes straight around your body and try to hold it with the same tautness each time. Measure around the fullest part of the bust, abdomen and hips, and at your natural waistline. If you wear a bra when taking that measurement, be sure to wear the same one each time.

Today's Menus

Here are today's menus:

BREAKFAST

Mushrooms and eggs on toast
1 medium nectarine
* Sauté 1/2 cup chopped fresh mushrooms in 1 tbsp. corn oil or margarine, when cooked, add 1 egg and scramble. Serve on 1 slice whole wheat or rye toast.

LUNCH

1 1/2-oz. slice boiled beef (cold)
Carrot and cucumber sticks
Horseradish dressing for meat and vegetables
1 glass skim milk
* Horseradish dressing: 3 tbsp. yogurt and 1 tsp. horseradish; lemon juice, salt, pepper, and paprika to taste.

DINNER

Shrimp Sauté with Green Peppers
1/2 cup white rice
1 glass skim milk
1 medium tangerine
* Sauté 1/2 green pepper, chopped, and 1/2 clove garlic, minced, in 1 tbsp. corn oil or margarine. When peppers are nearly tender, add 4 oz. of

shrimp (fresh or frozen defrosted) and sauté 5 to 10 minutes more until shrimp turn pink. Season with 1 tbsp. soy sauce if desired. Serve over rice.

Total Calories — 1160

Items Needed

These are the items you will need for the next two days. Make sure you have these grocery items on hand for the diet menus.

Cantaloupe
Zwieback toast
Fresh mushrooms
Cheese (your choice)
Dehydrated soup greens
Beef broth
Parsley (fresh or dry)
Ground round
Rice
Garlic salt
Tomato sauce
Garlic cloves
Spaghetti
Spinach or lettuce leaves
Low calorie salad dressing
Vanilla ice milk, 3 per cent fat
Orange
Toasted English muffin
Green onion or chives
Rye wafers
Beef consommé
Potato
Chicken leg, thigh or breast
Strawberries (fresh or frozen)
Soy sauce
Lemon juice

BIP Kit

If you have missed the first part of this series or would like to have the entire course in a booklet, send for my Bip Kit which gives complete directions, calorie counted menus for two weeks, spot reducing exercises, a calorie chart and a chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weightline drops. Send 50 cents (includes postage and handling) and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman, in care of Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

Talks Slated

PARIS (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will visit Paris Feb. 10 and 11 for talks with French President Georges Pompidou, informed sources said.

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New 'Cure' for Addicts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A treatment for heroin addiction which does not rely on methadone or other habit-forming drugs but instead on carbon dioxide has been shown to be effective in tests at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital here.

"Preliminary study results indicate that the treatment — known as carbon dioxide inhalation therapy (CDT) — demonstrably removes the psychological and physical dependence (on heroin) for the short term," according to Wharton Shober, president of Hahnemann.

Observations of 12 hardcore heroin addicts undergoing CDT treatment offer "some evidence that it may remove drug dependence for the long term also," Shober said.

Breathe Carbon Dioxide

The treatment consists of making patients breathe in carbon dioxide, the colorless, odorless gas which humans normally exhale as they breathe, until they become unconscious. After less than a minute oxygen or fresh air is used to revive the patients.

The addicts, who have been hospitalized under a privately-financed pilot program, show "an almost immediate change in attitude after each treatment," according to Prof.

Lewis C. Mills, director of Hahnemann's division of endocrinology and metabolic diseases.

"Their outlook is quite different . . . and they look extremely happy. They're talking about getting jobs and about moving to a different environment," Mills said.

May Solve Problem

The treatment was pioneered by Dr. Albert A. Laverne, a New York psychiatrist on leave from New York's Bellevue Hospital, who believes "it may be the solution to the nation's soaring heroin addiction and related crime problem."

The addicts tested at Hahnemann, most of them arrested for drug related crimes, were referred to the institution by Philadelphia's probation court.

Hahnemann was the first institution to evaluate CDT under controlled circumstances, but Laverne in his private practice has treated 50 heroin addicts with it, all of whom he said failed to respond to methadone treatment.

Almost half of those treated did not return to heroin, while 22 per cent went back to heroin but abstained when treated weekly with CDT. Thirty per cent failed to respond to treatment, he said.

A thorough year-long evaluation of the treatment is planned involving 200 heroin addicts if the \$1 million needed for the evaluation can be raised.

Reagan Will Look Again

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan was asked by a newsman recently what he plans to do about the fact that only 8 per cent of his state commissioners are women.

"The first thing I'm going to do about it, thanks to you,

having to bring it up, is explain it to my wife when I get home," Reagan joked.

The governor added that "we very consciously try, and I think we've been very successful" in appointing women to state jobs. But he promised, "We'll take a look. I

hadn't figured out that percentage."

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Reg. 1.24	
Colgate Tooth Paste—Family size.	.75
Reg. 1.24	
Dioxol Liquid—12-oz.	2 for 2.49
Sucaryl Sodium—16-oz.	1.59
Reg. 1.95	
Sucaryl Sodium Tabs—1000's, Reg. 3.59	2.69
Dimetapp Elixir—4-oz.	.93
Reg. 1.38	

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Sit on the floor on your heels. Bend your elbows and raise your arms forward, shoulder height. Twist your arms to the left as you sit on your right hip. Twist your arms to the right as you sit on your left hip. Continue, right and left with a choppy motion. This is reducing to the lower back hipline.



elizabeth
forbes

Status of Women May Be Affected

Women's organizations throughout the province — the ones that have steadfastly fought for equal rights for their sex — will be watching the third session of the 29th legislative assembly with more than average interest.

Why? To see what our government will do with recommendations in the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada.

That report contained 167 recommendations. Of these, 36 affect provincial legislation.

British Columbia already had some of these in effect before the report came out. In the department of labor there is a women's bureau to deal with complaints of women in the field of employment.

Sliding Fee Scale

We have family courts in some areas of the province (including Victoria). There is provision for a sliding scale of fees, based on the means of the parents, for children in daycare. The word "sex" is included in the Fair Employment Practices Act as a prohibited ground for discrimination in hiring.

There is also the minimum wage act of British Columbia, covering persons of both sexes.

However, there are recommendations in the commission's report that could be debated in the coming session, and bills presented dealing with them.

For instance, recommendation No. 107, asking for amendments to the laws necessary to ensure that the concept of equal partnership in marriage becomes a reality.

Today under a system of separate property, a husband's earnings and savings are his exclusive property.

Widow Loses Rights

Briefs presented during sitting of the Royal Commission made it quite clear that when marriage ends by death, the widow has no automatic legal right to share in the assets the husband may have accumulated.

If a husband disinherits his wife by leaving his estate to someone else, her only recourse appeared to lie under the testators dependents' relief legislation.

If the marriage ends by divorce or judicial separation, the wife is only entitled to maintenance.

The commission believes that the law should acknowledge, under one form or another, the married woman's economic contribution to the household.

It is convinced that if a system could be devised to realize equal rights to matrimonial property during marriage it would express the true sense of partnership between married persons. And, as a start, it proposes that the wife should be attributed a legal one-half share in the assets acquired during marriage.

Need for Daycare

Recommendations Nos. 66 and 68, dealing with changes in the Minimum Wage Act, to cover household workers and berry pickers, could also come up during this session. And Nos. 115 and 116 that speak of the need for establishment of a network of government supervised daycare centres throughout the province.

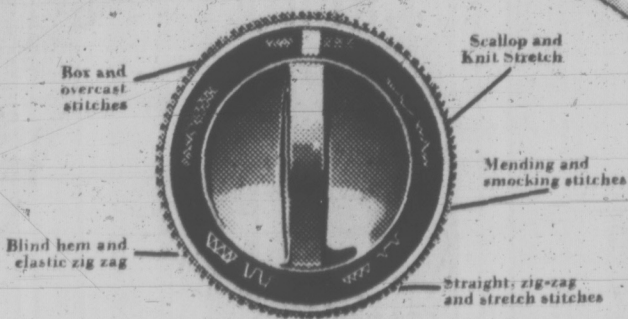
There are six strong recommendations dealing with education that should be of interest to this third session of the 29th legislative assembly. That is, if more than a token start is to be made on breaking a cycle that for too long has labelled the role of women as always being a secondary one.

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking; No Tickets, No Time Limit.



WELCOME SIGN is always out for children at regional libraries. Five-year-old Christopher Harwood gets

VIP treatment from librarian Kay McHallam. (Donna Clements Photo.)

Her Libraries Spring to Life

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — Kay McHallam doesn't fit into the public's traditional image of a librarian. She is young, vivacious, and there is an active, vibrant atmosphere in her libraries.

Miss McHallam, 26, is area librarian for the central section of the Vancouver Island Regional Library.

Under her supervision are libraries in Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Shawnigan Lake and a book mobile and deposit station at Cowichan Station. There is a staff of 18.

Since taking over 18 months ago, after graduating with an English degree from Simon Fraser University and a bachelor of library science degree from University of British Columbia, the young librarian said her main concern has been to make the public aware of the library as a source of information.

She considers her libraries "adult universities" because there are over one-quarter of a million books available in the whole regional system.

The Vancouver Island Regional Library has 22 branches from Sooke, Colwood and Sidney right through to Port Hardy with headquarters in Nanaimo.

"For an average tax levy of \$2.30 a year Vancouver Island residents, excluding Victorians, have at their disposal the use of all of these books, plus further facilities in the libraries and professional help," Miss McHallam said.

Many people within the regional library district do not realize that while holidaying or travelling on the island they are free to borrow books at any branch with no additional charge, she added.

Miss McHallam claims the V. I. Regional Library is "foremost in the regional library concept in North America and that many people on the continent come to look at the system."

"We have just gone into microfilm; we were the first to use computerized catalogues; the first to utilize telecommunications; and the first to have area librarians."

There were more than 280,000 books borrowed last year in Miss McHallam's library area.

Per capita, the Duncan area has the highest reading level.

"I think this is because of the European background of many of the residents," she said. "Since youth the habit of reading has been instilled in them. There are also many retired people here."

The Duncan facilities include 18,000 books on hand, subscriptions to 33 magazines, pictures to loan and a photocopier machine.

Chemainus and Lake Cowichan have about 4,000 books each plus magazines and a photocopier machine while Shawnigan Lake only has 2,500 books.

Programs in the Chemainus and Lake Cowichan libraries include story-telling for youngsters, summer reading clubs for children and the lending of books to summer camps.

Miss McHallam plans many extensive programs in Duncan after moving in February to new facilities, which are part of the city's centennial project along with a senior citizens' centre.

She said during the move facilities will be closed for a week, except for people to return books, before she launches into longer hours, discussion groups with clubs and organizations, and working with young adults either at school or in the library.

New library hours will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. six days a week except for Wednesday and Friday when it remains open until 9 p.m.

Due to lack of space in the present facilities Miss McHallam said she has had to go to club meetings to discuss books and references that may be of interest to members.

With the new brighter and more spacious premises, she will be able to have the groups come to her.

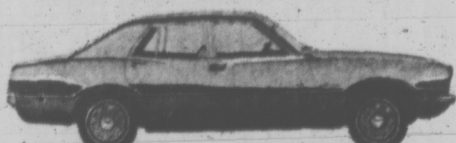
As well as planning to visit every elementary school class in her area, Miss McHallam said she would like to contact young adults to encourage them to use the library, "many don't know what we have to offer."

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Scholarship Deadline

Applications close March 1 for the Queen Elizabeth B.C. Centennial scholarship sponsored by the provincial government.

The scholarship, intended to commemorate the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to B.C. in 1971 during the province's centennial, is worth \$5,000. It is awarded each year to a graduate of one of B.C.'s public uni-

versities to continue studies in the United Kingdom.

Last year the winner was Paul Pearlman, a University of Victoria graduate who is now studying law at Cambridge.

Application forms and instruction sheets for the scholarship can be obtained from UVic, Simon Fraser University and UBC.

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Bad breath has a number of causes. Age is a factor—so are dentures, caps, bridgework, gum trouble and so on. But Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic does much to control "aging breath" problems. You see, Steri/sol is the only mouthwash with Hexetidine—the powerful germ killer that deprives mouth bacteria of thiamine. Without thiamine, the mouth germs that cause bad breath cannot live. When you are worried about "aging breath", rinse with Steri/sol. Steri/sol is specially designed to combat these particular breath problems. The germ

killing action of Hexetidine starts immediately, and within 15 minutes up to 95% of bad breath bacteria are eliminated. And because the Hexetidine in Steri/sol clings to mouth and gum tissues, the bactericidal action keeps on working up to 10 hours to help you feel really sure about your breath.

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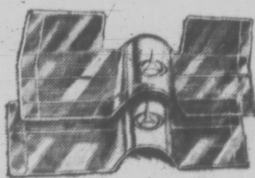
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Standard: Guaranteed 18 months or 16,000 miles. Heavy-Duty Supramatic: Guaranteed 24 months or 24,000 miles. High-Performance: Guaranteed 30 months or 30,000 miles. Should any of the above shock absorbers fail due to faulty materials or workmanship, or wear out within the specific guarantee period shown above, return the shock absorber to Simpsons-Sears, and we will, at our option:
1. Furnish a new shock absorber Free or 2. Refund the amount of the original purchase.
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300 WALK OFF JOB AT UTAH MINES

PORT HARDY, (CP) — More than 300 men walked off the job today at the island copper mine of Utah International, near this Vancouver Island centre.

A spokesman for the men, members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said they are protesting apartment rents and road conditions between Port Hardy and the mine site, an open pit copper mine.

A company spokesman said union and company representatives would meet later today to discuss the walkout.

Liberal Caucus To Attend Meet

Mel Couveller, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, anticipates no one to oppose him tonight for the party's nomination in Oak Bay as candidate in the next provincial election.

"There is no other candidate as far as I know," Couveller said today.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer and the Liberal caucus will attend the nomination meeting prior to the opening of the legislature Thursday. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay municipal hall.

Oak Bay is a traditional Liberal seat, but in that last election Dr. Scott Wallace easily took the riding as a

Social Credit candidate. Wallace recently became a Progressive Conservative after quitting the Socreds, and he is expected to become a key figure in a planned reorganization of that party in B.C.

Couveller was defeated as Liberal candidate for Victoria in the 1969 provincial election.

OTTAWA (CP) — What may be the first step towards a permanent ban on seal hunting off Canada's east coast has been taken by the government.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Tuesday announced that large fleet-size vessels have been banned, along with aircraft, from taking part in the Gulf of St. Lawrence hunt this year.

The ban is in line with recommendations of an advisory committee appointed last year to study all aspects of the annual hunt, target of an intensive publicity campaign in Canada and abroad.

Mr. Davis emphasized at a news conference that the government decision was based on conservation and good management rather than on the public outcry.

The committee, headed by Dr. Keith Ronald of the University of Guelph, recommended gradual elimination

of the seal hunt both in the gulf and off the Labrador coast.

When the outdow is completed, at the end of the 1974 season, the only seals killed in Canadian waters would be a maximum of 10,000 annually by Arctic Eskimos.

The East Coast moratorium

would last at least six years. Whether it would ever be lifted, and to what extent, would depend largely on the health and growth of the seal herds.

The committee found that the stock of harp seals, the species taken by hunters, declined by one-half between 1950 and 1970.

This trend was continuing, and "only continuing research can ensure the herd is not eradicated."

Mr. Davis said the partial ban on seal hunting in the gulf is entirely consistent with the committee's recommendations. He was certain the government would act on the report.

Though only partial, the ban affects most of the gulf harvest. Lone hunters still will be able to operate from shore, when ice conditions permit, as will boats less than 65 feet long.

Although there always have been more individuals involved in the hunt than or-

ganized groups, the harvests of the individuals have been much smaller than those of the groups hunting from larger vessels.

Any decision to extend the harvest reduction to the Labrador coast would have to be agreed to by Norway, whose hunters also can be affected.

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F70-14	F78-14 (7.75-14)	31.98
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Nurse Admits Theft Of Pills

A registered nurse pleaded guilty in provincial court today to theft of large quantities of pills, mostly tranquilizers, while she was employed at Glengarry Private Hospital, 1780 Fairfield, in December.

Colleen N. Ford, 35, of 995 Inverness, was remanded to Feb. 1 for pre-sentence report and sentence. She was released in the interim on her own recognizance.

Testimony showed police were called in and arrested Mrs. Ford after pill supplies had been counted for a week before and after her shift. A quantity of pills was found in her handbag.

The accused said she had been under emotional stress during the period of the thefts and didn't realize she had taken the pills. She said she didn't even remember the incidents now.

Doctors' Offices Burgled

Victoria city police are investigating a break-in overnight in which the offices of four doctors and a dentist were ransacked for petty cash at 3040, 3042 and 3044 Shelbourne.

Police said \$18 in cash was stolen from the offices of three doctors at the 3040 address; nothing from a doctor's office at 3042 and \$11.85 from the office of a dentist at 3044 Shelbourne.

No medication was reported missing.

Salute Slated

An international salute to poet Robert Burns will be held Saturday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook St.

Sponsored by the Burns Night Committee, the evening will feature a traditional supper and guest speaker Tom McEwen, Vancouver labor reporter. A musical program and recitations from Burns' poetry will be included.

Stampede Date

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Transport Minister Don Jamieson will officially open the Williams Lake Stampede June 30. The annual rodeo runs through July 3.



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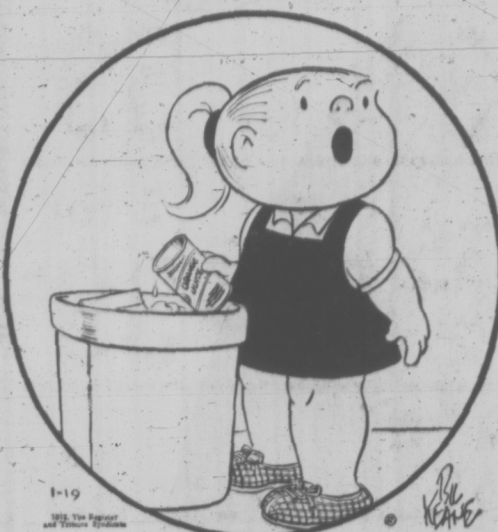
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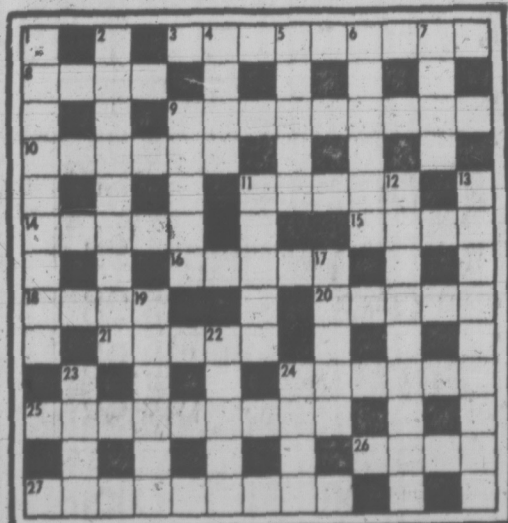
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Talk over	5 Idle rumour
1 Drop	21 Etui	6 Nitre
3 Assigned	22 Meditate	7 Days
8 Loth	23 Trek	10 Stretch out
9 Idolatry	DOWN	12 Asterisk
11 Ghost stories	1 Delights	15 Exactor
13 Turner	2 Outdoor	16 Albeit
14 Impels	4 Sedate	18 Idled
17 Miscalculate		19 Stem

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Phoning from next door could be dangerous (5, 4)
 - As a container it can't be beaten (4)
 - Where to find oil in a U.S.A. state (9)
 - Suit the deed (6)
 - Sober way to help (5)
 - Not a big blow at sea (5)
 - Appear to make a sound joint (4)
 - Checks: the organ controls (5)
 - Perhaps every church includes one (4)
 - A ring in the nose as a halter (5)
 - Some drunken actors perform (5)
 - A number of directors at sea (6)
 - Play records with swank! (3, 2, 4)
 - It's time anyway (4)
 - He provides simple remedies (9)
- DOWN**
- Latin to a disgusting extent (2, 7)
 - Only kind of sauce worth fighting for? (4, 5)
 - Sign fifty-one on (4)
 - Jet return trips (5)
 - In an emergency is repeatedly after credit (6)
 - Peg may be found on this job (4)
 - A girl with good ones will attract a lot of them! (5)
 - Concise but impolite (5)
 - The painter is one who gives orders! (9)
 - I'm hanging on, there's something about to happen (9)
 - Cuts up foodstuff on board (5)
 - Place in a grave position (6)
 - Slow progress on land, fast in water (5)
 - He has no say in things (4)
 - They may hold one in affection (4)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastallTime 'Great Healer'
To Barren Spaces

Looking at a mountain-side apartment block in Greater Victoria not yet finished, I became fascinated by the colossal task ahead for a landscaper to blend the huge, spreading building into the landscape.

How will it be done? And how long will it take for the plantings to become visible from the roadway far below?

Time will have the answer.

In the past 10 to 15 years we have become accustomed to criticizing new buildings and occasionally the new landscaping which followed.

We want instant results. When landscapers know their business of design and the use of plants, satisfying results begin to show around the 10th year.

This is apparent in many instances both on industrial and business sites and around homes.

Subdivisions set into open farm fields looked devastated and blank for the first few years, but today we notice lovely specimen conifers developing here and there. While they may be too large for the single lot garden, in the subdivision still with only a few boundary fences and hedges, these trees begin to give character to the area of homes.

Winter is a good time to assess plantings as they reach their 10th year. The general habit of the evergreens can be seen developing. The characteristic gold tips of certain cedars and junipers gleam on dull days, as do the variegated green and gold leaves of Russian-olive (Elaeagnus) and Aucuba.

Even the dense green bulk of Laurustinus (Viburnum-tinus) is appreciated as it reaches five or six feet in height and width, displaying on every twig a cluster of coral buds to open in spring.

These are common enough shrubs, but good for general landscaping. You will find them in road strip plantings in places where bulky divisions are needed.

Where clear vision is a necessity as at intersections you notice the island or median strip contains dwarf forms of evergreens.

Time is the great healer — time is also a great grower. Buildings we consider to be unsightly today may, with thoughtful landscaping, become beauty spots later — such is the power of living plants.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

As has been repeated in this column, one of the most difficult things for the average bridge player to overcome is the natural tendency to win a trick whenever the opportunity presents itself. After all, one says to himself, the name of the game is "win tricks."

Especially does this frame of mind prevail when a suit is led and declarer can win the trick only by trumping. Why give a trick away when he can capture it, is declarer's thought.

In the deal that follows, we have a case in point. It will be observed that the success of declarer's contract depended on whether or not he declined to win a trick that he was in a position to win.

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 9 3
♥ A K J 10 4
♦ 6 3
♣ 8 3 2

WEST
♠ 7
♥ 9 8
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ A K J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 10 8 6 5 2
♥ 6 3 2
♦ K 7
♣ 4

The bidding:
West 1♥ North 2♣ East 3♣ South 4♣
5♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

When this deal was actually played, South ruffed West's opening lead of the club king. After drawing trumps, he cashed the ace and king of hearts, hoping to catch the queen. When this possibility failed to materialize, the jack of hearts was played, East's queen winning. East now shifted to the diamond jack, and West cashed two diamond tricks, to hand declarer a one-trick set.

Declarer made a mistake when he ruffed West's opening lead of the club king. If he had looked ahead, he would have recognized that the danger to his contract lay in East's obtaining the lead with

the heart queen, for if this happened South's diamond king would be in dire jeopardy.

South should have discarded a heart on West's opening lead of the club king, conceding the trick. West would then presumably have continued with another club, which South would ruff. The ace of trumps would be cashed next, picking up the two adversely-held trumps.

Now the ace and king of hearts would be played, both opponents following suit. A third heart lead would then be made, East's queen falling as declarer ruffed the trick. Both of the board's remaining hearts would now be winners. A trump lead to dummy's queen would then enable declarer to discard his two diamonds on the board's high hearts. Thus he would have made an overtrick by "playing safe."

But, evidently, the urge to trump a king with the deuce of trumps just couldn't be resisted by declarer.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jack took his pick of the stamps Uncle Andy had sent, and passed the rest to his sister.

"It's not fair," exclaimed Jill. "You've taken twice as many as I get."

"Okay," said Jack, giving her three from his selection. "Now you've had two-thirds of what I've had."

How many stamps were there?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: CATCH was 19916.

Train Kills Boys

LECCO, Italy (Reuters) — Two 16-year-old boys were hit by a train and killed while crossing a railway line on their way to school. Police said snow on the line Monday muffled the noise of the approaching train. The boys saw it at the last minute but the slippery surface prevented them getting clear.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



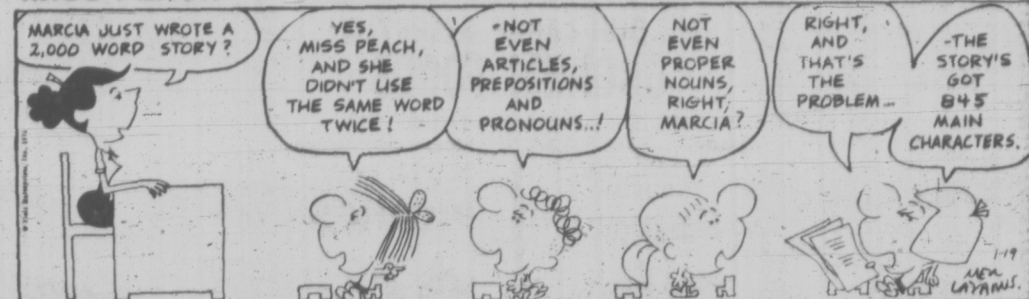
B.C.



EB AND FLO



MISS PEACH



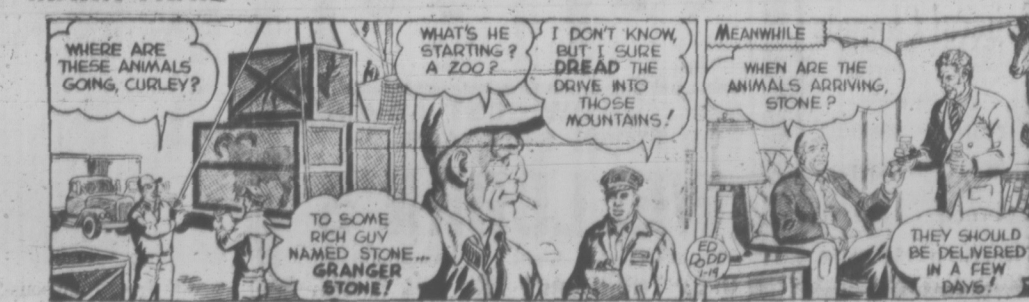
SNOJOE



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



Saskatchewan 'Blood Bath' Moves Criticized

REGINA (CP) — Opposition leader Dave Stewart has urged the Saskatchewan government to set up an independent committee to protect the rights of civil servants who are dismissed.

Stewart said Tuesday his Liberals are not blaming the government for firing civil servants in whom they could have no confidence because they were politically unreliable and in key positions.

"We did that when we were in office, but it certainly was no blood bath," he said. "Our objection is that the NDP said they would not do that sort of thing."

Stewart was commenting on the most recent dismissal, that of J. C. Nichol, director of the licensing and investiga-

the prairies

tions branch of the attorney-general's department.

Attorney-General Roy Romanow said Tuesday that Nichol wasn't given much notice of his dismissal, "but I think he expected it."

"It's true he didn't get very much notice," said Romanow. "It's true I didn't speak to him. But I think it is generally well known that Nichol had a fairly strong bias against the present government."

"It was well known among the staff because it kept on being communicated to me."

He declined comment on whether Mr. Nichol was doing a satisfactory job.

First Sale Made

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saunders Aircraft Corp. of Gimli, Man., has made its first sale of aircraft, provincial Industry and Commerce Minister Leonard Evans said Monday.

Evans told a news conference the corporation has sold five aircraft to a United States company for \$2,340,000. He did not name the pur-

chaser, saying the company would announce further details at a later date.

Tangle Remains

WINNIPEG (CP) — The commission of inquiry into the controversy-ridden Churchill Forest Industries project has begun its third set of hearings, still far from unravelling the project's tangled financial background.

The commission was set up nearly a year ago. The New Democratic Party government obtained a court order in January, 1971, to put the northern Manitoba pulp-paper-lumbering complex into receivership.

Education's 'Job'

CALGARY (CP) — It

should be education's job "to liberate from ignorance so people can enjoy and create," says Stanley Gibson, principal of the Okotoks High School in southern Alberta.

But, he said, schools continue to operate as "factories," producing productive units for business and industry. He told a meeting Tuesday that students have become "justifiably bored" because schools delay their adolescence longer.

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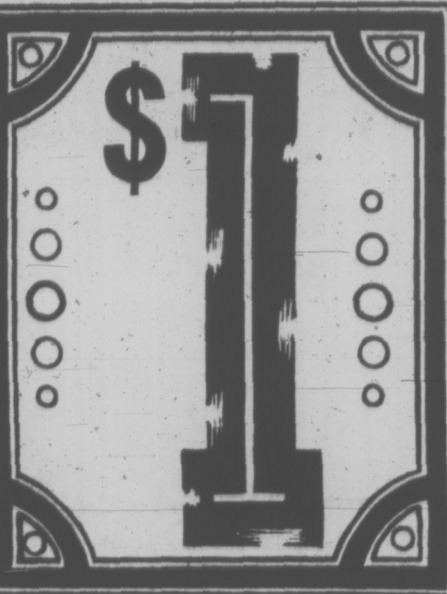
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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Why a Cleft Lip or Palate

It often amazes me that "old wives' tales" and myths in medicine can persist even in modern times. For example, a dis-
tressed mother writes, very upset about the fact that her child
was born with a hare lip. In this condition the two parts of the
face do not come together properly as the baby is forming in the
mother's womb, and as a result, there is an opening in the lip. In
more severe cases the nose and palate, or roof of the mouth, are
also separated. My correspondent husband thinks that the child
is deformed because the woman saw a rabbit when she was preg-
nant.

This is an ancient misconception; in fact I have read that ac-
cording to an old Norwegian law, butchers were forbidden to
hang hares in their windows in public view, for fear that preg-
nant women would be hurt by them.

There is no scientific basis for this belief. Experts on the for-
mation of the fetus in the mother's womb tell us that an infant
cannot be "marked" in such a way by the woman's being fright-
ened. Also, in the proper formation of the fetus, the two sides of
the face come together very early in the pregnancy, perhaps
before the woman even realizes that she is pregnant. If a woman
is in the later stages of pregnancy, outside forces cannot change
the development of the baby.

On looking into a fine big book on human genetics, I read
that a cleft lip or palate is an inheritable abnormality, but the ex-
perts refer to it as being of very "low penetrance." This means

that it tends to skip several generations, but can be passed on in
the genes of persons who do not actually develop the disease
themselves. These persons are known as "carriers." There are a
few rare diseases with a very high penetrance, in which the
inherited defect usually shows up in every generation.

In an article in the Medical Tribune, I read of some research
done by Dr. Samuel R. Meadow of Leeds, England, who sent let-
ters to parents of some 32 children with cleft lip or palate, asking
about their families. He learned that in seven families there were
brothers or sisters who also had the defect. Eleven had marked
facial abnormalities, other than a cleft lip or palate, and six had
skeletal abnormalities.

Dr. Meadow was particularly interested in the relationship
between epilepsy and cleft lip, and he found that a number of the
mothers of cleft-lip or palate babies suffered from epilepsy, and
had been taking such anti-convulsive drugs as phenobarbital,
diphenylhydantoin and primidone during their pregnancy.

Of course, this does not mean that all children with cleft lip
have epilepsy in their family. Dr. Meadow has been awarded a
grant by the British Epilepsy Foundation to carry on his studies
for another two years.

Dr. Raymond Massengill, of Duke University, believes that it
is important that the team of men who take care of children with
cleft palate begin working with such a child, and his family,
within a few hours after he is born.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING		CBUT-2 KOMO-4		KING-6		CHECK-8		KIRO-9		CHAN-8		KCTS-9		KNTN-11		KYOS-13		KTVN-13					
Vancouver		Seattle		Seattle		Victoria		Seattle		Vancouver		Seattle		Tacoma		Bellingham		Tacoma					
8:00 P.M.		7:30 P.M.		7:00 P.M.		6:30 P.M.		6:00 P.M.		5:30 P.M.		5:00 P.M.		4:30 P.M.		4:00 P.M.		3:30 P.M.					
2-Bob Switzer 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News Hour (c) 8-CBS News 9-Hockey continued 10-Telescope 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Perry Mason 13-Crusade Hour		2-Singalong Jubilee (c) 4-This Is Your Life 5-Primus (c) 6-Medical Center 7-Wagon Train 8-Science 9-Dragnet 12-Virgilian (c) 13-Bob Corcoran		2-Man at the Top 4-ABC Comedy Hour 5-NBC Mystery Movie 6-Man at the Top 7-Movie: Honeymoon with a Stranger 8-Movie continued 11-Dream Machine (c) 12-David Frost 13-Scots		2-This Land (c) 4-Eddie's Father 5-Adam-12 6-This Land (c) 7-Mannix 8-Movie: Castle Keep 9-Private Lives of Americans: Spec. 11-Star Trek 12-Virgilian 13-Bob Corcoran		2-Sound of August 4-Perseus 5-NBC Mystery Movie 6-Sound of August 7-Movie continued 9-Dream Machine 11-Star Trek 12-Virgilian 13-Call of the Wild		2-National News 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 12-Ave Gun-Will Travel 13-Talebid		2-Tommy Banks 4-Bewitched 5-Tommy Banks 7-Movie continued 8-Sports Beat '71 11-News 12-Saint		2-Hourglass Forum 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Mickey One 8-Movie: Mickey One 12-Merv Griffin (c)		2-National News 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 12-Ave Gun-Will Travel 13-Talebid		2-Hourglass Forum 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 7-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c)		2-National News 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 12-Ave Gun-Will Travel 13-Talebid		2-Hourglass Forum 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 7-Movie continued 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c)	
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2-Hourglass 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News Hour 7-News (c) 8-Hockey 9-Sports Beat 11-Wild, Wild West 12-Walter Cronkite (c) 13-God for Adventure		2-This Land (c) 4-Eddie's Father 5-Adam-12 6-This Land (c) 7-Mannix 8-Movie: Castle Keep 9-Private Lives of Americans: Spec. 11-Star Trek 12-Virgilian 13-Bob Corcoran		2-Sound of August 4-Perseus 5-NBC Mystery Movie 6-Sound of August 7-Movie continued 9-Dream Machine 11-Star Trek 12-Virgilian 13-Call of the Wild		2-This Land (c) 4-Eddie's Father 5-Adam-12 6-This Land (c) 7-Mannix 8-Movie continued 9-Private Lives of Americans: Spec. 11-Star Trek 12-Virgilian 13-Bob Corcoran		2-Sound of August 4-Perseus 5-NBC Mystery Movie 6-Sound of August 7-Movie continued 9-Dream Machine 11-Star Trek 12-Virgilian 13-Call of the Wild		2-National News 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 12-Ave Gun-Will Travel 13-Talebid		2-Hourglass 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-News: Sports 7-Movie: Flood Tide 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c) 13-Hourglass Forum		2-Hourglass 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-News: Sports 7-Movie: Flood Tide 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c) 13-Hourglass Forum		2-Hourglass 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-News: Sports 7-Movie: Flood Tide 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c) 13-Hourglass Forum		2-Hourglass 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-News: Sports 7-Movie: Flood Tide 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c) 13-Hourglass Forum		2-Hourglass 4-Dick Cavett (c) 5-Johnny Carson 6-News: Sports 7-Movie: Flood Tide 8-News 11-Merv Griffin 12-Merv Griffin (c) 13-Hourglass Forum			
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4-Good Morning 5-Today (c) 6-Good Morning 7-University of the Air 8-University of the Air 9-Frisky Frolics (c) 12-Secret-Business Report		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools		2-Canadian Schools 4-Canadian Schools 5-Canadian Schools 6-Canadian Schools 7-Canadian Schools 8-Canadian Schools 9-Canadian Schools 10-Canadian Schools 11-Canadian Schools 12-Canadian Schools			
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2-News 4-Good Morning 5-Good Morning 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo (c) 12-Captain Kangaroo (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)		2-Friendly Giant (c) 4-Movie: Deep Waters 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Friendly Giant (c) 7-Love of Life (c) 8-All About Faces 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c)			
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1971 CAMARO Z-28. ALL ORIGINAL, all stock, no new, no triflers. No trades. 368-9159 automatic.

1968 CORVAIR, AUTOMATIC second or lady's car, tested 1st January, 73. Owner transferred, must sell. 368-9974.

'64 STUDEBAKER LOWBOY just tested, runs well, engine # 5250, or nearest offered, after 4 p.m.

1963 AUSTIN WESTMINSTER automatic, excellent mechanical condition, clean, bargain. 658-2745 after 4 p.m.

1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN, IDEAL restoring. No rust. No dents! I speak of all cash offer. 1963 Ford pickups I nearly completed, for parts. Over \$1,400. In Bus offer. Will take trade 1948-1952.

1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUAD station wagon. Electric rear window. V-8, automatic excellent condition. \$850. 477-8484.

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1965 VALIANT HARDTOP, AUTOMATIC, low mileage. Metro 368-3519.

'63 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, automatic, tested 1st 73, radio \$450 or closest offer. 362-4523.

LADY'S SPECIAL '68S ANGLIA 4-door radio. Excellent condition. 362-0636.

1967 RAMBLER, 6-CYLINDER automatic transmission, \$1,200. Cadboro Bay, Service, 477-3103.

60 PONTIAC HARDTOP, 4 AUTO

70 CHALLENGER TR, 383 MAG
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF
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"The Island's Dodge
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Do you pull a trailer?
If so come in and see, the
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equipped especially to pull
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Brand new 1972 GMC 3-ton pick-
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heavy duty lift suspension, air
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Call for only \$429.
1969 FORD Ranger camper with
cab. One owner, features 360 V-8
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steering, power brakes, dual air
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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

ESQUIMALT, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom suites, available February 1st. No pets. 365-1775.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL FURNISHED near Victoria Hospital, 365-1775.

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1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$115 near Victoria Hospital, 365-1775.

FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE close to downtown, for information, 365-1775.

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3-BEDROOM SUITE NEAR BEACON Hill Park, 365-1775.

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202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from a \$25 per month

STANDARD FURNITURE Immediate Delivery

BUTLER BROTHERS 1720 Douglas, 365-3939

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT, APARTMENT or house, walking distance Glenora Hospital, Phone after 6 p.m., 365-4635.

WANTED ROOM UNFURNISHED for lady, North Quadra, Cook, Napierwood, 365-3050 after 5.

WANTED 1-BEDROOM apartment, \$90, January 21st, close downtown, Phone information to 365-7331.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE self-contained furnished bachelor suite, James Bay preferred, Rent reasonable, 365-162, 365-2182.

STERLING RENTAL AGENCY Needs good apartment rental listings - Now! 365-7171.

204 DUPLEXES TO RENT

Deluxe 3 Bedrooms Fireplaces, Central Appliances, Drapes, W.W. Carpet, Sundeck - Carport, Full Basement, Wired for W. and D. Close to schools, shops, bus.

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205 HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

2231 WICKLOW ST. 2 B.R. \$145 Vacant

2811 NANAIMO ST. 2 B.R. \$85

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CRAIGFLOWER AREA \$135 Per Month Older 2-bedroom, no basement bungalow. Oil stove in kitchen, mid-level occupancy. Bayshore Realty Ltd. 365-1775

2-BEDROOM, BASEMENT HOME in Glenora area. Ideal for middle-aged couple. No pets. Good references. \$150 per month. Full details call A. CROFT, 365-4525

COLWOOD Near new 3-bedroom home with fireplace, full basement, large lot with fireplace, 4-car garage. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 365-1775

5 YEARS OLD, 3 BEDROOMS fireplace, sundeck, stove, fridge, tiled floor. Owner lives in basement. \$125 per month. Call A. CROFT, 365-4525

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2-BEDROOM HOME, LARGE LIVING room and dining room with fireplace. Range, Seaview, and view. 458-8722, Island Homes Ltd.

NEAR HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE 2-bedroom house, \$150 monthly. Children accepted. 477-1841

OAK BAY-UPLANDS 3-BR., den, 2 baths, recreation room. Available immediately. Mr. Blum, Bayshore Realty, 365-2182

HILLSIDE-SHELBORNE Modern 2-bedroom fireplace, modern kitchen, full basement. \$185. Phone 477-4607

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MAIN FLOOR 3-BEDROOM home, major appliances and utilities included in rent. Available February 1st. 365-2687

FOR RETIRED COUPLE, A NO-STEP 2-bedroom older home, near Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre. \$125. 365-2182

3 BEDROOMS, SUITE, CLOSET child no pets. Close to school. 415-647-8241 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE, SUITE includes refrigerator, stove, and refrigerator. \$125. 365-2182

BEDROOM - SIOUX AREA Near schools on waterfront. Phone 365-2182

2-BEDROOM HOME IN CENTRAL Seaside, 6 months lease. 364-4559

OLDER 2-BEDROOM HOUSE near yard, garage, James Bay. 365-2182

OLDER 2-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO Mayfair, \$145, 365-8771 or 477-3719

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, HARRIET St. 365-2182

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1867 COCHRANE ST. \$195 Fully furnished 2-bedroom house, 1 double bed, 1 single bed, full kitchen, drive-in garage, Feb. 1, 1972. 368-6424

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3 BEDROOM HOME, \$250 Immediate possession, references required. 477-4743

NEW COUNTRY LIVING 2-bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2,200 sq. ft. Oak Street. 365-2182

CORNER STORE 800 SQ. FT. reasonable rent. Busy Corner. 365-2182

PROFESSIONAL MAN REQUIRES 2 or 3 bedroom and den home - \$250 - \$300 per month, possible in 15th. In Victoria 2nd or 3rd to view. Call Mr. Yell, 368-4271, 365-2182

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GOOD TENANT WANTS A 3-BEDROOM house, full basement, 1.5 bath, 1.5 car. To include stove and refrigerator. \$125 per month. 365-2182

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WORKING MARRIED COUPLE would like small 1 or 2-bedroom, near fireplace if possible. Gonzales, 365-2182

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140, NO STEPS, CONVENIENT clean, spacious, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 478-4282

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2 BEDROOMS, STOVE, FRIDGE central, children, welcome. 478-4282

UNFURNISHED UPPER SUITE Clarendon, 477-4211 or 477-3668

207 HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

UNIVERSITY AREA - Modern 3-BR. home, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement, full laundry, full garage. Available now. 478-4282

Y.W. ROYAL - Small cottage suitable for single middle-aged lady. Available February 1st. \$150. No pets. 783 Lamps, 365-7271

COLWOOD - Modern 3-BR. home, full kitchen, full basement, full laundry, full garage. Available now. 478-4282

LANCOP - 2-BR. home with large and stove. Garage. Avail. 365-2182

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292 BESSBOROUGH AVE. \$135 very nice 1-bedroom cottage, 365-2182

574 AURORA WAY \$175 1 1/2 bedrooms, lovely front porch. Don Stirling, 365-2182

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2-BEDROOM HOME, LARGE LIVING room and dining room with fireplace. Range, Seaview, and view. 458-8722, Island Homes Ltd.

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1,000 square feet at above three private offices, reception and general office - \$265.

600 square feet at above, all new, two private offices and general office - \$175.

1,800 square feet, four private offices, large open office area, heating, air conditioning, 100% inclusive - \$590.

1,300 square feet, beauty, comprising 6 large separate offices, heating, air conditioning, hydro included - \$580.

500 square feet, brand new office space, all services supplied, corner Douglas and View streets, inclusive - \$170.

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I am still looking for property to
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DIAL 386-2121 NOW
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EX-WIFE WANTS SWEEPS SHARE

DETROIT (UPI) — When James Stulz was divorced by his wife Dec. 11, he lost his house and furniture, but no alimony was ordered. Three weeks later he collected a \$130,000 Irish sweepstakes bonanza and now his wife is demanding a new divorce settlement.

In a motion filed in Wayne County circuit court, Mrs. Stulz's attorney, Adam Dadaou, said Stulz should have listed the sweepstakes ticket at the time of the settlement.

"We feel that we were not made aware of all the property interests in the case," Dadaou said.

"She's got no right to do this. I'm free," Stulz reacted. "She's the one who got the divorce against me."

Stulz's attorney, James Nellis, said his client "had no way of knowing he was holding a winning ticket. All he had was a \$1 item, worth \$3 maximum at the time of the entry of the judgment. If she's entitled to anything at all, she's entitled to half of what he had — \$150."

Ottawa Can't Push Idea

Victoria MP David Groos indicated Tuesday there will not be any rapid decision on establishing his proposed international commission to police West Coast shipping, particularly tanker traffic.

Until the American government announces its decision for or against transporting Alaskan oil by sea, Ottawa will be reluctant to take other than "exploratory measures," Groos said from Ottawa.

But he believes the present volume of marine traffic through Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Gulf of Georgia justifies having an international control commission anyway.

Groos said last week he had written Prime Minister Trudeau, urging establishment of an agency similar to the one which operates the St. Lawrence Seaway. He suggested it should have a lot of muscle to control patterns of shipping and shifeguards.

Among features he proposed was authority to seize

and destroy ships in international waters which are obviously endangering the Canadian or American west coast.

GIVES EXAMPLE

As an example of the sort of controls the commission could exercise, Groos said the transport ship General M. C. Meigs which broke up on the rocks near Cape Flattery 10 days ago would never have been allowed to sea with such an inferior tow.

The 12,000-ton unmanned vessel was being towed from Olympia to a San Francisco salvage yard with a cargo of 100,000 gallons of oil when she snapped her lines in rough weather and was driven ashore.

Asked if he had received any reaction to the commission proposal from the PM's office or elsewhere, Groos said not yet.

He added that he would bring the matter before the B.C. Liberal caucus and ask its support when the Commons resumes in a month.

C. Saanich Backs Charter Bus Bid

Central Saanich council gave unanimous support Monday to an application by Sidney bus operator Wayne MacArthur for an interstate licence for charter purposes.

MacArthur's bid for profitable charter bus tours in the western United States is being opposed by B.C. Hydro and Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Mayor A. M. Galbraith observed that MacArthur had come forward with his Pacific

Commuter-Service at a time when Central Saanich was faced with the possibility of no buses.

Ald. Tom Michell added that the commuter line was the only bus service which came to the assistance of farm labor transportation on the peninsula last summer.

MacArthur had already received support for his licence application from the four Victoria core municipalities and Sidney and North Saanich chambers of commerce.

City Harbor Group Nearing Collapse

A special committee charged with pushing Victoria's plans for a harbor commission decided Tuesday there is little reason to continue the effort.

The committee came close to scrapping entirely a petition sent to Ottawa more than a year ago by Victoria council.

'OPTION OF CHAIR'

The basis of that petition, a forecasted surge in shipping business, was found to be without justification, and some committee members even predicted a disappearance of the harbor's industrial activity.

The committee concluded that for any harbor commission to be formed, an entirely new discussion and study will be necessary.

The committee was formed

Jan. 7 after a meeting was organized by the Chamber of Commerce to look into ways of speeding up formation of a harbor commission.

But committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage adjourned the meeting, to be reconvened "at the option of the chair."

With no motions and no formal request for further information, the committee's work could be ended.

The commission idea grew in strength in Victoria when former mayor Courtney Haddock was elected in 1968.

Separately from council Haddock commissioned a study of the idea. Some complementary research was done in city hall and a final version was sent to Ottawa in the form of a petition.

The committee was told Tuesday that there has never

been any formal action taken by the federal government towards creating the commission.

'OBSESSED'

Mayor Peter Pollen, who described the original petition as "grandiose," said it was "obsessed" with the idea of recovering the wharf revenues from Ogden Point for use by a locally accountable commission. At present, Canadian National is entrusted with the dock operations, and collects revenues.

He also pointed out that the commission, in its present theoretical form, lacks general support from the community.

"What I am saying, with no facetiousness intended, is: Whose is it?" He noted that one of the prime backers of the idea, shipping magnate

Harold Elworthy, had since "sold out" his Island Tug and Barge interests to a company (Genstar Ltd.) which has moved most of the operations out of Victoria harbor to Vancouver.

Pollen said that the obvious inadequacies of the arguments in the original petition does not preclude another attempt to co-ordinate the activities of the harbor to better effect.

But he warned that to suddenly be handed all the responsibilities at present carried by the Department of Transport and the Department of Public Works could lead to "economic suicide."

Any new attempt to form a commission would require clearly defined objectives, he said.

Another committee

member, Dr. Charles Forward, said he agreed that harbor activities might be better co-ordinated but spelled out the flimsy economic future for harbor-based shipping.

Forward said it is difficult to see the harbor shipping industry, today the harbor's largest, growing in the next 30 to 40 years.

SPACE LIMITED

The grain shipping business he called "marginal" and predicted it would never be expanded. Petroleum shipping might be moved out of the harbor altogether, he said.

All in all, Victoria would be a "relatively minor element" on the west coast.

Growth of the fishing boat harbor facilities was predicted, along with pleasure boat mooring and servicing. It is

expected that dismantling of docks in the Vancouver area will result in increased moorage here, but the space for larger fish boats was limited.

Mayor Art Young of Esquimalt said if any future work is done on a harbor commission, Victoria city hall should make the proposals, because its interest was the major one.

Committee chairman Savage, unable to find a positive direction from the discussion, said "that really means the scrapping of the petition, does it not?" He later added that "frankly, I think this has to be scrapped."

He said he thought the harbor industry is "phasing out" and the "future of the Inner Harbor is not in economics, no question about it."

Most Oppose Road Change

Ocean Cement's proposal to relocate Metchosin Road so it can more than double the size of its gravel pit ran into opposition Tuesday night at the first hearing ever held by the provincial government's new environment and land use committee.

A wide spectrum of interests, from ratepayer associations and private residents to politicians and even B.C. Tel, were voiced at the hearing, which was attended by nearly 200 persons at Sangster Elementary on Metchosin Road.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who presided as chairman of the committee, said the aim of the hearing was to resolve the disagreement between Ocean Cement and the highways department, which refused to allow the relocation.

After receiving seven written and as many oral briefs, Campbell said he may hold another hearing if more briefs are later submitted. He said he had no idea when the committee would make its recommendation to the cabinet.

Under the Environment and Land Use Act, the cabinet could order relocation of the road and also overrule any zoning decision of the Capital Regional District Board.

Campbell told the meeting he was there only to consider the relocation issue, and not zoning, density or pollution control. But many of the briefs also dealt with the implications of the relocation beyond creation of a much larger gravel operation.

Ocean Cement wants to relocate a three-quarter-mile stretch of Metchosin Road to the western fringe of its property so it would skirt an extended 175-acre pit. At present the pit is limited to 100 acres on the eastern side of Metchosin Road.

PROPOSAL

The company proposed to reclaim the enlarged pit within 20 years by putting in terraced housing, which would be the last stage of a massive 5,000-unit housing development proposed to begin elsewhere on the 810-acre property. The first stage is now before the capital region for approval.

L. J. Glassford, manager of Ocean Cement here, revealed that the company needs an enlarged pit because it may have to export gravel to the Lower Mainland.

He said that current production of 400,000 cubic yards a year would be increased to 1.5 million.

He said Metchosin Road would be deflected into landscaped surroundings on the western side of the pit, and would eventually be exposed to panoramic views of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilde, president of the Albert Head Ratepayers' Association, said that relocation, with its implications of high density housing, could not be assessed properly until an over-all plan of the area is created.

"Until such time as a plan is put before the residents of this area no consideration should be given to the relocation of this completely adequate and esthetically pleasant road."

Herb Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, noted

that Greater Victoria is short on gravel, home sites and roads overlooking the ocean.

He suggested Ocean Cement look for gravel elsewhere on the island and recover its losses here by selling its property for single-dwelling housing.

"Ocean View has the best of both worlds by removing the maximum amount of gravel and going into land development against the public need of retaining their view road and available home sites in a low density semi-rural setting."

James Gorgi, who as NDP candidate for Esquimalt will be opposing Bruch in the next election, agreed.

He added the property, which is too valuable a resource to be left in the hands of one developer, should be brought under control of the crown.

He said this would ensure Ocean Drive Boulevard parkway being extended from Victoria to William Head.

Don Morton of B.C. Tel said relocation of the road would create an expense of \$150,000 for moving telephone lines in Metchosin and Albert Head. This should be charged to the developer, he said.

John Williams, 3009 Selmar, said the enlarged pit would

create "an eyesore twice the size it is now." He said he had little faith that Ocean Cement, in the tradition of earlier operators of the pit, would make any attempt to improve the atmosphere and the view.

"If the road is to be moved it should be back to the water where it originally was."

He suggested Ocean Cement be charged 25 cents per yard of gravel it takes out for a fund to reclaim the environment.

Mrs. John Tipton, 777 Wynfall, said the relocated road would provide "a panoramic view of a gravel pit or a logging slash."

Retired police officer W. R. (Bill) Morgan, 2200 Aldeane, said relocation would put more curves into Metchosin Road and make it a "definite traffic hazard" like the other "poorly-banked" roads in the district.

The capital region brief stated it had made no commitments on any part of the housing development proposal.

It disclosed however, that if relocation is approved, Ocean Cement had agreed to dedicate a right-of-way for future construction of a marine boulevard and to put aside 17 acres of park on the lookout just south of the pit.

Clinic Response Pleases Officials

Ninety persons braved winter weather Tuesday evening to push the number of donors at the Red Cross blood clinic to 183 for the day. Minimum objective was 125.

Monday's total of 115 donors, 10 short of that day's objective, means the regular

monthly two-day clinic at Red Cross House produced 298 donors, 48 above the minimum goal.

A Red Cross spokesman said today officials were "extremely pleased" at the turnout Tuesday which made the clinic a success.

Mother Nature Helps Police Catch Thieves

Three men pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to charges of breaking, entering and theft and possession of stolen property worth more than \$1,200 stolen from parked cars.

David Michael Demchuck, 20, and Rick Reckus, 18, both of 1527 Amelia, and John Terry Demchuck, 18, of 1142 North Park, were remanded to Jan. 28 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Reckus and David Demchuck broke into Quadra Florists, 1719 Quadra, early Tuesday and stole goods and cash worth \$87.

Police said the pair then broke through a wall to Argyle Cleaners next door, then used a chisel to open the door to Metro Electronics in the same building. When that triggered an alarm the men fled.

Police, who answered the alarm followed footprints in the snow to the Amelia address, where they found John Demchuck in possession of \$533 worth of radio and tape equipment stolen from cars recently. They found another \$675 worth at David Demchuck's home.

AUCTION FRIDAY — 7:00 P.M. KILSHAW'S

1115 Fort St. 354-6441

A large sale of quality furnishings and appliances

Walnut Twin BR Ste.

Single BR Ste.

and other good BR Stes.

Maple Buffet with Hutch

French Prov. and other good Chester. Stes.

Loveseat, Occ. Tables, Chests, Dressers

Sec'l Bookcase

Nordmende Comb.

Radio

Oak Dining Ste.

(Round Table)

Dinette Stes.

Sanyo Spin Dry Washer

Washers — Dryers

Dble. Door Fridge

Ranges

"Carl Wetzlar" Telescope

Good selection of carpeting

Peruse and Attend

7:00 P.M.

KILSHAW'S

Auctioneers Ltd.

1115 Fort St. 354-6441



NO FUN TO BE AN ostrich when the temperature drops below zero and freezes your feathers. These two

birds, native to Africa, suffered through a recent cold spell in the Hanover, Germany, zoo.

Kiernan's The Can Man —Peterson

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson today accepted delivery of 500 empty soft-drink cans which Grade 6 students in Oliver, B.C. were unable to return to reclamation depots.

But the attorney-general warned that any future deliveries will be returned to the senders at their own cost.

Peterson said he hopes amendments to the provincial Little Act planned by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan will clear up problems which prevented the cans from being returned.

He said the cans should have been sent to Kiernan who administers the act.

Powell Honored

A life membership in the Men's Canadian Club, plus a gift of a typewriter, was presented to Henry A. Powell, 2455 Beach Drive, who retired this week as the club's honorary secretary.

The presentation was made by president E. Fred Holliday at the club's meeting Monday. Powell was secretary for 16 years.

Movers Elect 1972 Officers

Owen Redmond has been elected president of the Association of Victoria Movers.

Vice-president is Wayne Dunsmuir, secretary Jim Ness and director Don Stewart.

All are representatives of the local transfer and storage business.

CARIBBEAN MYSTERY

TORONTO (CP) — A 30-foot yacht owned by Toronto yachtsman Raymond Parrish, 45, has been found drifting off Haiti and the battered body of a man on board is posing an international mystery to police.

Interpol, the international police organization, has been asked by Metropolitan Toronto police to find out what happened to Mr. Parrish, a former Toronto personnel manager, and three others believed aboard.

Mr. Parrish's wife, Lucille, a teacher, is anxious to learn whether the body is that of her husband or if he is adrift somewhere in the Caribbean in a missing lifeboat.

"I think there should be some kind of sea and land search by the Haitian authorities or perhaps the United States Navy," because my husband and the two crew members could be stranded on an island or floating at sea," she said in an interview Tuesday.

First word of trouble came New Year's Eve when police notified Mrs. Parrish that her husband's boat, Parree II, was found drifting west of Port au Prince.

She believes the dead man may be a Canadian reported seen on the boat.

"If he didn't know much about sailing he might have been struck on the head with the boom in rough weather," she said.

Inspector Jack Webster, head of the Metro police homicide squad, who has been receiving reports from Haiti police on the investigation, said the report on a second Canadian aboard is based on

the recollection of an official at a passport check point.

Insp. Webster suspects the body is Mr. Parrish's and that he was killed for between \$400 and \$500 in traveller's cheques that are missing.

Dental records have been sent to Port au Prince to help in identifying the body.

Also missing are two Bahamians that Mr. Parrish took with him when he was dissatisfied with two crewmen recruited from Toronto.

RESIDENTS WARNED KEEP LIGHTS ON

A number of thefts from private homes in the past week has prompted Sidney RCMP to warn local residents to take precautions against intruders.

Five cases of breaking and entering have been reported in Sidney since Jan. 11, with thieves forcing doors or windows and ransacking homes to take cash, jewelry and silver plate.

Sgt. Harry Chambers said homeowners should leave lights burning and the radio on while they're out and to ask neighbors to watch the house if they leave town.

Sgt. Chambers added that Sidney is now catching the wave of breaking and entering which has hit Greater Victoria this winter.

Wartime Power Bid by U.S. Bared

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States wanted to take over supreme command of Canadian forces once it entered the war in 1941, minutes of meeting of the Canadian cabinet war committee reveal.

The minutes and associated documents were made public today at the national archives by the Privy Council Office. They still bore the stamps Secret and Top Secret.

The Canada-U.S. permanent joint board on defence pre-

pared a "Basic Plan 2" which visualized entry of the U.S. in the Second World War. The U.S. entered the war in December, 1941, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

COMMANDER UNWILLING

In April, 1941, the Canadian chiefs of staff told the war committee that the U.S. section of the board, with approval of the U.S. administration, wanted strategic command of joint Canadian and American forces, including

Canadian forces in Canada.

Gen. Harry Crerar, then chief of defence staff, said he was prepared to accept U.S. supreme command only in a desperate situation, such as Britain being knocked out of the war.

The chiefs said the U.S. was prepared to allow Canada only tactical control of its own forces in a few places, such as the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Bay of Fundy and within 30 miles of defended ports such as Halifax.

The war committee decided that it could accept no such U.S. control but that it would favor co-operation and consultation with the U.S.

Earlier that same month, April, 1941—President Roosevelt bypassed the joint board defence and told Prime Minister Churchill directly that he wanted to put a battery of guns and squadron of bombers at St. John's, Newfoundland was then a British colony.

The Canadian cabinet was non-plussed because nobody in Canada had ever heard of such a plan.

RESIST BRITISH PROPOSAL

Britain, for its part, wanted Canada to garrison Iceland, apparently for the whole war, with a full division.

Canada resisted and Britain finally agreed that the 2nd Canadian Division could go to the United Kingdom to form part of a Canadian corps.

GENERAL MOTORS PRESENTS THE LATEST WORD IN SMALL CARS... FIRENZA SL SPORT COUPE

THE 1972 FIRENZAS ARE HERE WITH FIVE WAYS TO GO SMALL!

With the addition of the exciting SL Sport Coupe, Firenza has the perfect small car for every economy buyer. Whether you're doing the daily supermarket run, commuting to the office or just looking for a way to economize without compromising your driving pleasure, Firenza has it!

Small car. Big choice.

Firenza offers two 2 door sedans and a 4-door family sedan, all with styling you can be really proud of. Prefer a wagon? Firenza's swing-up tailgate is fully counterbalanced; cargo area has protective vinyl-covered matting; cargo capacity is 62.3 cubic feet with the rear seat down. Roof rack is standard.

Then there's the new SL Sport Coupe! It looks like what it is—the latest word in small cars. Very sleek.

3-Speed Automatic.

That's the way a lot of people like it—and especially the ladies—so Firenza has a 3-speed automatic extra-cost option available and it's a real smooth operator. If you'd rather take command of the action, you'll stay with Firenza's standard 4-on-the-floor manual shift.

1975 c.c. Engine.

To start the action, a big 1975 c.c. power plant is standard on every Firenza. More than enough power to help move you easily into fast-moving freeway traffic.

To stop the action, all Firenza models come with power front disc brakes. Standard, at no extra cost.

GM HAS BEEN TOUGHER ON FIRENZA THAN YOU'LL EVER BE!

General Motors proved out Firenza every step of the way from drawing board to the moment you put your hands on the wheel. It's tough enough to take on any road or weather condition. It's designed for Canadian drivers.

Value for your money.

Firenza is powerful, reliable and strong. You get room that doesn't keep reminding you you're in a little car. Luxuries you thought you might have to give up to go small. It even has a trunk that's a real trunk... 12.2 cu. ft. in Firenza sedans.

General Motors value.

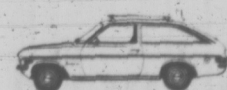
Firenza is built and backed by General Motors and has GM designed safety equipment and an exhaust and evaporative emission control system.

Whatever your reasons for considering a small car, consider Firenza. As your first car, your next new car, or your family's second car—the latest word in small cars may be the best news you've ever heard.

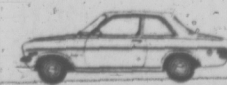
Seat and shoulder belts work only when fastened.



Firenza 2-door Sedan



Firenza SL Station Wagon



Firenza SL 2-door Sedan



Firenza SL 4-door Sedan



Firenza SL Sport Coupe

DRIVE IT...

Firenza is fun to drive. Ask your dealer to let you spend some time on the road with GM's lowest priced car. You'll agree Firenza is a real going concern.

And a demonstration will show you some of the reasons why Firenza has earned the General Motors Mark of Excellence. It's a quality car that's challenging the small economy class with a great deal of confidence.

NATIONWIDE SERVICE.

As a Firenza owner, your travels will never take you far from quickly available service. Your own dealer is one of more than 500 Firenza dealers the length and breadth of Canada and they all have ready access to a GM Parts Depot. It's nice to know you're among friends wherever you go. And in your new Firenza, you go in good company.

Some of the equipment illustrated or mentioned is optional at extra cost.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

Firenza 2-door Sedan— standard features

- 1975 c.c. overhead cam engine • uses no-lead, low-lead or regular gasolines—sparingly • 4-on-the-floor transmission • power front disc brakes • 32.2 foot turning radius • rack-and-pinion steering • automatic choke • 12.2 cu. ft. trunk • 62 amp hr. battery • high-capacity heater and defroster • upper level ventilation • twin front bucket seats • locking glove box • full-width parcel shelf • inside hood lock release • door pull straps • choice of 10 exterior Magic Mirror colors including five bright metallics.

Firenza SL Sedans, Coupe and Wagon

In addition to all the standard Firenza features, the SL Sedans (2 door and 4 door), Sport Coupe and Wagon come with:

- dual exterior side paint stripes • whitewall tires • wheel-trim rings • cloth-and-vinyl upholstery in choice of three colors • full-width deep pile carpeting • front-padded armrests • front and rear ashtrays.

Firenza SL Station Wagon

The Wagon also has such distinctive standard equipment as:

- 62.3 cu. ft. cargo capacity with rear seat down • aerodynamic styling that helps keep rear window dust-free • fully counterbalanced hatchback tailgate for easy access • roof rack for extra luggage • cargo area light • vinyl-covered matting in cargo area.

Your dealer can fill you in on the complete list of standard features and advise you about extra-cost equipment such as a three-speed automatic transmission specially developed for Firenza.

AT YOUR PONTIAC DEALER'S TODAY!



9-178A

Watch for this Booklet Now Being Delivered to Homes in Victoria

Enter Eaton's SunCapade Contest...

Entry forms available from any Eaton Cashier, contest closes Saturday, Feb. 5th. If you are the lucky winner, you'll get \$500.00 spending money courtesy of Eaton's for your

17 Days in FIJI

Transportation by CP Air

Accommodation and Tours by Tapa Tours of Fiji



If you have not received yours by Thurs. a.m. Phone 382-7141—Local 346

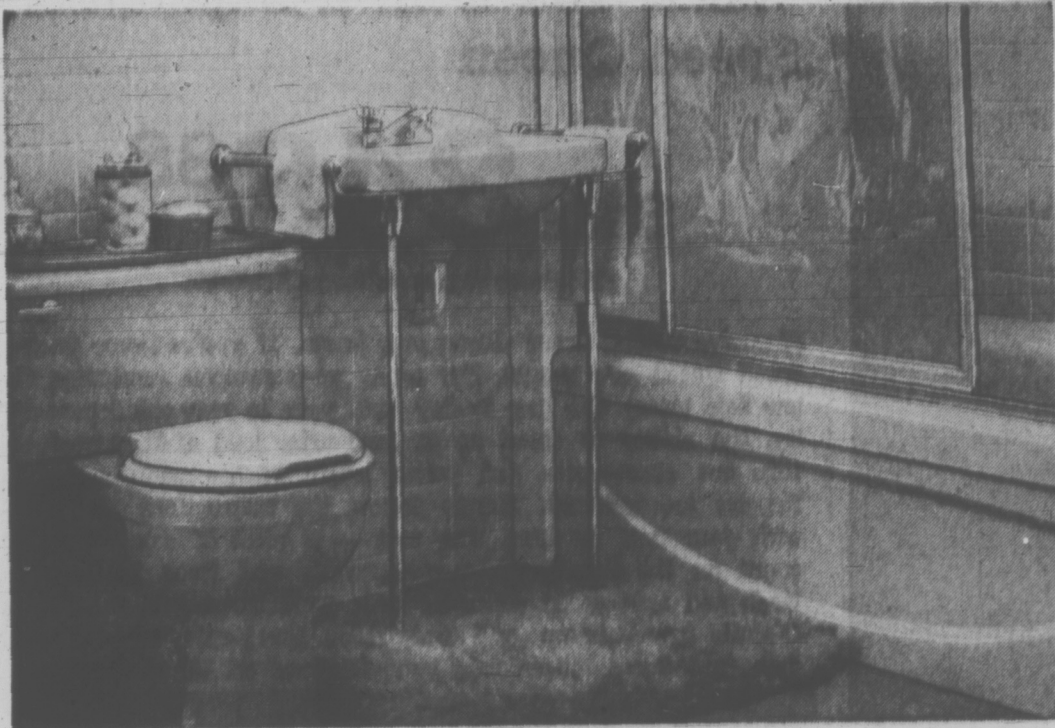
Shop Thursday 'til **9:00 p.m.**

EATON'S



homefurnishings sale

On Sale Now and Continuing through February—Check Your Sale Booklet and Check This Page for Extra Homefurnishings Specials

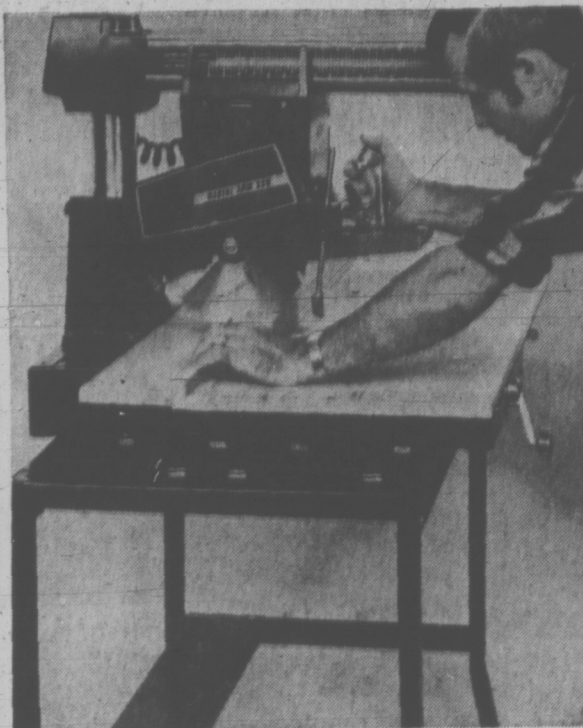


Time to Replace Your Present Bathroom Ensemble When You Can Take Advantage of this Bargain Offer! Consists of Porcelain Tub, Toilet and Basin

Sale, 3-pieces **105⁹⁹**

Recessed tub of heavy gauge steel, with a stain resistant white porcelain enamel finish. Basin made of white vitreous china. Toilet is also gleaming white vitreous china, with strong lustrous white plastic finish. Ensemble in colour, extra **10.00**
Brass fittings for ensemble; tub filler, waste and overflow, 4" centre faucet and P/O plug. **29.99**
With Tub and Shower **36.99**. Plastic Toilet Seat, **3.89**. Tub Enclosure, swan or fish design. **52.99**

Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor



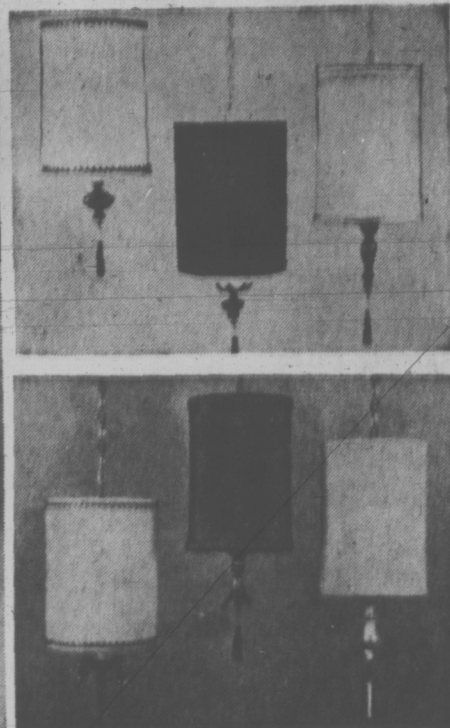
Big 10" Radial Arm Saw Features 2 Power Take-Off Points—3,450 and 20,000 r.p.m.

Sale, Saw

289⁹⁹

No Down Payment: Terms Available
Motor develops 2 h.p.; draws 13 amps at a no load speed 3450 rpm. 2 power take-off points for buffing, grinding, etc. Table 24 by 36". Stand, **19.99**. Adapter accessory kit, **39.99**.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



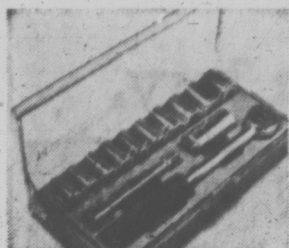
Sale Prices Light Way to Good Style Choice of Six Swag Lamps

32⁹⁹

Sale, each

In contemporary or traditional styling. With drum style shades, in fabric or fabric over vinyl. Comes in assorted colours. Each complete with chain and hanging hooks. Decorate now at savings with sale priced swag lamp.

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



14-Piece Socket Set 1/2" Square Drive

Sale, set **12.99**
12-point sockets include sizes 7/16", 1/2" to 15/16", 1", a spark plug socket and 5" extension. Model 1731.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Haddon Hall Latex Flat Finish Paint

Sale, qt. **1.99**
gal. **6.49**
Applies easily, quickly and dries in 30 minutes. Pure white, 7 colours, also 528 custom tints.

Paints, Lower Main Floor



Haddon Hall Alkyd Semi Gloss Finish

Sale, qt. **2.79**
gal. **7.49**
An enamel-like finish, in subdued gloss for woodwork. Colour matched to interior latex.

Paints, Lower Main Floor



Haddon Hall Alkyd High Gloss Enamel

Sale, qt. **2.79**
gal. **7.49**
For kitchen, bathroom, woodwork, furniture. Resists stain, heat. White and custom mixed colours.

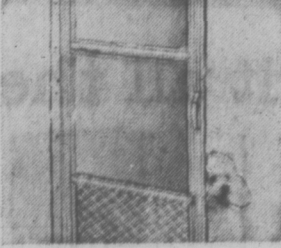
Paints, Lower Main Floor



Hot Water Heaters Electric, Gas Models

Sale, electric **87.99**
2" of Fiberglass insulation keeps heat in, jacket cool. Glass-lined tank. Gas model **89.99**.

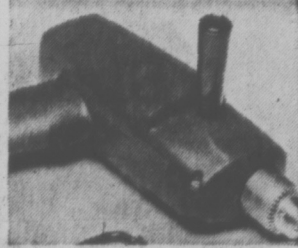
Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Self-Store Aluminum Storm/Screen Doors

Sale **33.99**
Install and deliver Greater Victoria area only. Installation and/or woodwork and grille extra cost.

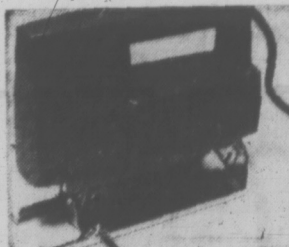
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Viking 3/8" Double Insulated Drill

Sale **17.88**
2.5 amp motor and double reduction gears. Cyclocac plastic housing won't chip, peel.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Modular Construction Viking Jig Saw

Sale **22.99**
2.5 amp motor cuts scrolls, curves. Tilting shoe allows cuts of 45 degrees to left or right.

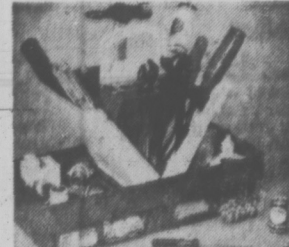
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Double Insulated Viking Sander

Sale **22.99**
2.3 amp motor puts out 3600 orbits per minute. It's strong as steel, safe as plastic.

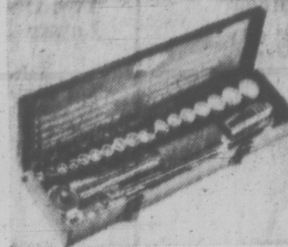
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Small Parts Cabinet And Tool Caddy

Sale **3.99**
Has 4 drawers and racks to hold tools. 16-drawer Storage Cabinet, steel frame, **5.99**.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



17-Piece Socket Set 1/2" Square Drive

Sale, set **16.49**
6-point sockets: 7/16", 1/2" and 9/16"; 2-point socket sizes 5/8" to 1 1/4". Also, one 15" spinner, 10" reversible ratchet, 5" extension bar.

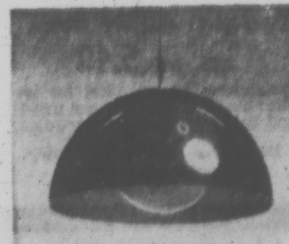
Hardware, Lower Main Floor



13-Piece Socket Set 3/8" Square Drive

Sale, set **9.99**
12 point sockets include sizes 5/16" to 3/4"; a 3" and 6" extension, spark plug, ratchet handle. Model 1730.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor



Translucent Plastic Hemisphere Fixture

Sale **12.99**
Modern style. 12" diameter with 8" Swedish ball. Amber or smoke colours. Take-100 watt bulb.

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Three-Light Pulley Style Fixture

Sale **22.99**
Gold colour finish leaf design, patterned glass, with brass-plated metal trim. Extends 22-48".

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

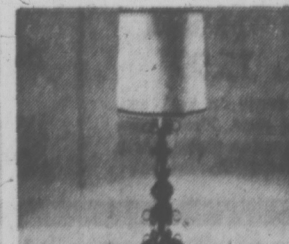


Table Lamp and Shade Mediterranean Style

Sale **31.99**
Wrought iron effect scrolled metal. Hydrocra centre piece. Homespun parchment shade.

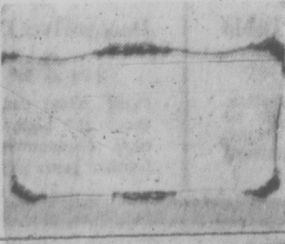
Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Large Table Lamp Ginger Jar Style

Sale **39.99**
High fired ceramic, with trilight socket and white pleated vinyl shade. Approx. 35" high.

Lamps, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Decorator Mirror 33x51" Overall Size

Sale **59.99**
3/4" float glass, with corner and centre ornaments. Has wooden backing and hangers.

Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Ask for the Man From Eaton's

Dial 382-7141, and ask for the department concerned.

Our expert home decorators will give you advice on home decorating problems. Have the 'Man from Eaton's' come to your home at your convenience with all the facts, figures and samples to help you make a happy decision.

Shop and Save on Home Furnishings with NO DOWN PAYMENT

when you use your handy Eaton Account. Enquire at the Customer Accounts Office, Third Floor

Win a 17 Day
SunCapade for 2 to

FIJI

A vacation to dream about... 17 days of sun, sea, sand and sights on an exotic South Pacific Island. It could be yours. All it takes is your name drawn Saturday, Feb. 5th at 4 p.m. First visit Eaton's to fill out your SunCapade entry form. For planning your holidays anywhere in the world—visit the Travel Agent's Booth, Floor of Fashion. Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Transportation
to Fiji via
CP Air

Tours and
Accommodation by
Tapa Tours
of Fiji

\$500 Spending
Money Courtesy
Eaton's

Home Furnishings Sale Continues Limited Quantity Speed Queens

Shop
Thurs. 'til **9:00**
p.m.

Look Forward to Wash Days
When You Own a Dependable
Speed Queen

Sale **348⁸⁸**

No Down Payment: Terms Available

If you've used a Speed Queen you know. If you've never used a Speed Queen you should. For many good reasons (excluding the low sale price) like day in day out, year in year out dependability. The ability to stand up to load after load of dirty wash and turn out clean-white and colour bright washes again and again. Repairs are minimal. Simply follow the instructions that come with your new machine. The rest — a piece of cake. You can count on the durable press cycle, wash and rinse temperature, wash and spin speed controls, soak cycle, three-cycle timer, Arc-O-Matic transmission and fluid drive. Start enjoying your wash days, put Speed Queen into your life now at Eaton's savings!



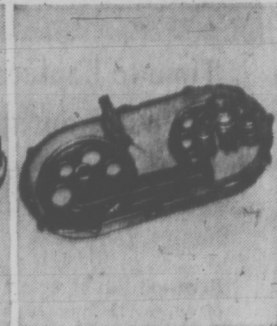
Ball Bearings

Help ensure the smooth running and dependability of your Speed Queen Washer.



Fluid Drive

Eliminates starting shock on mechanism. Exclusive with Speed Queen.

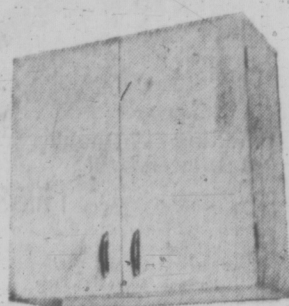


Transmission

Arc-O-Matic 210 with 10-year warranty. All gears machine cut from high grade steel.

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shelf it all the way you want. Save on each unit you buy.



Two-Door Upper Cabinet

Sale, each **26.99**

Heavy duty construction, swing out doors, three shelf area, About 30"x30"x12". Model 3725.



Large Utility Cabinet

Sale, each **36.99**

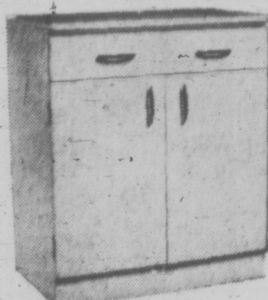
Equipped with two swing doors, three stationary shelves, one adjustable shelves. Size about 60"x28"x12". White, Model 3100.



Four-Shelf Cabinet

Sale, each **26.99**

Roomy unit with two top adjustable shelves. Complete with single swing out door. About 60"x19"x12". White, Model 3025.



Two-Door Lower Cabinet

Sale, each **49.99**

Gold colour flecked white Arborite top about 30"x20". Rubber bumper edge. One long drawer, two swing out doors. Model 3160.



Three-Shelf Upper Unit

Sale, each **37.99**

Heavy duty construction to hold the "heavies". Swing out door, 3 shelves. About 30"x30"x12". White, Model 3750.

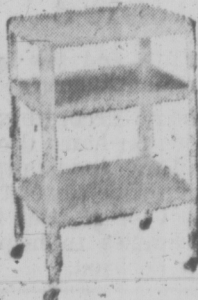
White Utility Cabinet—Three shelf area. Counter approximately 36" high, 19" wide x 12" deep. Add to kitchen convenience. Model 3000. Sale, each **18.99**



Four-Drawer Lower Unit

Sale, each **64.99**

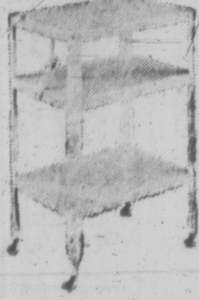
Counter high gold colour flecked white Arborite top. About 20"x30" work area. About 36"x20"x30" overall. Model 3165.



3-Shelf Utility Table

Sale, each **8.49**

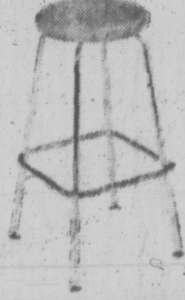
With smooth-running castors. Three shelves measuring about 15"x20"x31 1/2" high. In white-baked enamel finish.



Model 4045 Utility Table

Each **9.99**

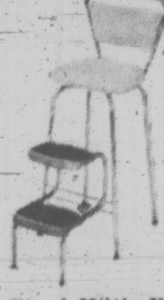
Also with smooth running castors. Three shelves measuring 15" by 20" by 31 1/2" high. White baked enamel finish. Includes electrical outlet.



Decorative Bar Stool

Sale 2 for **14.99**

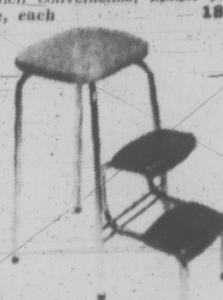
Fixed round foam seat stands about 28" high, stitched round edge. Chromium-plated frame. Leather grain vinyl. Model 7507/2.



Step Stool With Back

Sale, each **15.99**

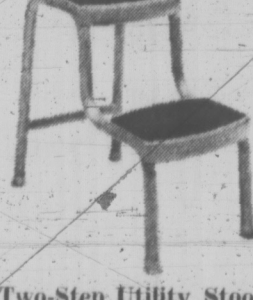
Tweed vinyl fabric on seat and back. Swing-in steps. Plastic capped feet. Chromium-plated. Several colours. Model 7028.



Backless Step Stool

Sale, each **11.99**

Swing-in two steps. Plastic capped feet. Chromium-plated frame. Vinyl seat. Ivory, avocado, melon, blue. Model 7020.



Two-Step Utility Stool

Sale, each **5.49**

Convenient two-step stool for kitchen use. Has black rubber treads and decorative bronze-tone frame.

Housewares, Lower Main Floor
Store Information 382-7141

EATON'S home furnishings sale

Store Information 382-7141

THREE MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

WEATHER

Tonight: Few Showers.
Thursday: Rainy Periods.

88th YEAR No. 186

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

★ ★ ★

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

Ottawa Bids 15%; Union Wants 30%

Times News-Services

The government and the striking air traffic controllers' union were far apart on the key issues of wages and work hours today as commercial air service in Canada remained shut down for a third day and massive lay-offs began in the airline industry.

Mediator Noel Hall said this morning wages and hours were the two issues still unresolved in negotiations, which adjourned shortly after midnight.

TECHNICIANS RETURN TO WORK

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,300 communications technicians returned to work on federal transport facilities at 8 a.m. today, ending a nationwide 24-hour walkout to protest a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the technicians are to begin voting on the conciliation board's contract recommendations later today.

Hall disclosed that the latest government pay offer was for slightly more than 15 per cent over 27 months. The Canadian Air Traffic Control Association revealed Tuesday it had halved its wage demand to 30 per cent over 27 months. The government offer was made Sunday and was the first pay offer made by the treasury board in five months of negotiations.

60% ASKED
The initial demand was for a 60-per-cent raise to \$24,400 in 27 months from the current top rate of \$14,600 for operating controllers.

On the other key issue of hours, Hall said the government had offered to give working controllers a 35-hour work week effective Jan. 2, 1973.

The controllers, who now work a 36-hour week, had demanded a 32-hour week by the end of the new contract.

The government pay offer would involve three five-per cent pay increases at nine-month intervals. The first would be retroactive to the expiration of the old contract, Oct. 1, 1971, and the others would be made July 1, 1972, and April 1, 1973.

The negotiations resumed today but each hour that passes without an agreement increases the probability that the dispute will land at the weekly meeting of the federal cabinet, Thursday.

WOULD FORCE DECISION

By then, the strike would be in its fourth day and a decision would have to be made whether to recall Parliament and seek back-to-work legislation.

Any such process would require up to 48 hours to shuttle MPs to Ottawa on military flights and at least three days to obtain Commons' approval for legislation if unanimous assent were to be denied.

Effects of the controllers' strike spread to hotel workers, travel agencies and other secondary businesses which began to feel the pinch, such as taxi companies with franchises for airports.

In contrast, trucking companies, railways and bus lines reported heavy business as other ways of travel began to take up the slack. Ships sailing to Hawaii and other points received inquiries and reservations.

Across the country buses took airline passengers to United States border airports for flights overseas and elsewhere.

Continued on Page 2



WELDING an iron bar, the driver of this truck loaded with imported coal, defies striking miners who tried to stop the vehicle at Dover, England. load. British coal miners have been on strike for two weeks.

NDP, Grits Criticize 'Hit, Run' Logging

Provincial opposition party leaders today called for an end to crown land leases allowing developers to log timber without fulfilling commitments to build recreational developments.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and Liberal Leader Pat McGeer criticized government handling of recreation developments at Powder Mountain north of Vancouver which have stopped.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Tuesday the stop-work order was given because the developer, Lakeland Valley Developments Ltd., encountered financial difficulties.

He said the developers failed to meet a mid-October deadline last year for beginning construction on a subdivision and other structures, as provided in a lease agreement with B.C.'s lands department.

The agreement was a lease-performance contract allow-

ing the company to build and operate a year-round resort. Under the deal, Lakeland Valley had to provide a public access road into the area and put in a serviced subdivision before being permitted to proceed with the rest of the project.

Williston said a contractor who built a public access road into the area is trying to recover money owed him by Lakeland Valley for timber clearing operations.

The provincial government will insist on performance bonds for all future recreational developments on Crown land, B.C. lands director Walter Redel said today.

"The crown is going to insist on either an irrevocable letter of credit from a bank or a posting of a cash performance bond," Redel said.

The amount of the bond will depend on the size of the project, he said. If a developer had a plan estimated to cost \$750,000, for example, the gov-

ernment likely would insist on a 50 per cent guarantee.

Barrett said the Powder Mountain case proves Williston either is incompetent or does not know what is going on. He charged the minister does not have enough experience to undertake a proper review of existing recreational leases.

PLEAD POVERTY

The New Democratic Party leader said the weakness in the existing lease system is that it allows developers to log lands and then plead poverty when the time comes to put in the recreation facilities they promised.

McGeer said Williston "couldn't have handed them a better opportunity to cut the prime timber on crown land and run."

"Powder Mountain is an unforgivable disgrace," he said.

Williston said a freeze has been put on logging at

Continued on Page 2

Irish Killers Sought

BELFAST (AP) — Police hunted today the cold-blooded killers of a Protestant bus driver, gunned down on the doorstep of his home.

Informed sources said the victim, 40-year-old Sidney Agnew, was due to give evidence in a court case involving the hijack by alleged rioters of a bus in Belfast several weeks ago. Police would not officially confirm the report.

No other motive for the killing was apparent. Agnew was not associated with any of Northern Ireland's security forces, whose members in the past have been victims of terrorist murder squads in similar circumstances.

Agnew's killing followed a pattern which has become grimly familiar in Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irish Republic Army is fighting to bring down the partition which divides Ireland into Protestant-dominated North and mainly Roman Catholic South.

Four gunmen came out of the darkness late Tuesday night and rang the doorbell of the Agnew home in a solidly Protestant district of Mountpottinger.

One of Agnew's three children answered. A man asked to speak to Agnew, police said. When he went to the door he was struck, then shot.

The raiders—sources said they were apparently "young-

ish persons"—also put a bullet through the foot of Agnew's 81-year-old mother-in-law. She was taken to hospital, but police said she was not believed in serious danger.

The men escaped in a car. Agnew's death brought the 29-month fatality toll of violence in Northern Ireland to 213. He was the seventh person to die this year.

Cup Runneth Over

Residents of Greater Victoria contributed a record \$16,616.83 this year to the annual Cup of Milk campaign of the Unitarian Service Committee.

Goal for the appeal was \$15,000. The final list of contributors appears on Page 2 of the Times today.

Across the country Canadians matched local generosity, surpassing the national goal of \$1.3 million by over \$300,000.

The 20th annual Unitarian Service appeal will support 100 projects this year, the major one being extensive aid for the refugees who fled what is now Bangladesh during civil strife last year.

Olympia Ecology Watchdogs Don't Just Bark

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

Washington State's department of ecology isn't afraid to talk tough to polluting industries and go to court if the tough talk doesn't work.

Last week, for example, department director John Biggs said in a press conference the Weyerhaeuser Corporation was closing down a Puget

Sound pulp mill because it was unwilling to update procedures to meet water quality standards.

Unlike provincial Resources Minister Ray Williston, who once said British Columbians have a choice between pulp mill pollution or jobs, Biggs was not impressed with Weyerhaeuser's claim that anti-pollution regulations forced the decision to close,

which would eventually leave 350 jobless.

The major court battles on pulp mill emissions ended last year in Washington with a ruling in favor of the ecology department and a compromise on setting of timetables for elimination of sulphite liquors.

This shows that while the department has not won the fight against pollution, it's

starting to take a few rounds.

Washington was first state in the U.S. to create a department of ecology by vote of the legislature. A comparison with British Columbia's pollution control systems suggests the state's practices are tougher, particularly in enforcement.

The Washington ecology department was created in July, 1970. Existing bodies responsi-

ble for water pollution and water resource management, air quality control and solid waste disposal merged operations.

But fisheries management, mines reclamation and forestry practices remained under the jurisdiction of the department of natural resources.

At the same time a three-man Pollution Control Hearings Board was created to

hear appeals from citizens and corporations objecting to the ecology department's rulings.

Further appeals can go before state and federal courts. Biggs is appointed by the governor, and the appeals board members are appointed by the state Senate. One of the board members must be a lawyer. All must be experienced.

Continued on Page 3.

Gwelo Riots Spur U.K. Investigation

Times News Service

LONDON — The British government announced today it is sending a top official to Rhodesia at once for an up-to-date assessment following bloody African rioting and the arrests of former premier Garfield Todd and his daughter Judy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in a speech interrupted repeatedly by opposition Labor Party jeers, told parliament the situation in the breakaway former colony has caused "general concern" in Britain.

But he gave no indication the government plans to recall a commission headed by Lord Pearce, a former British judge, which is testing Rhodesian opinion in the recent peace settlement with Britain.

ASKS REASONS

The British commission "urgently" asked the Rhodesian government to give its reasons for detaining Todd and his daughter, a commission spokesman said today.

The 16-member commission, headed by Lord Pearce, said in a statement issued in Salisbury that it was "deeply concerned" that the Rhodesian government had felt it necessary to make the arrests since the commission has a duty to satisfy itself that normal political activities are being permitted.

Radio Rhodesia said three Africans—named as Edward Kumalo, Enos Choga and Elias Hanande—were also being held under the act.

Labor party leader Harold Wilson said the detention Tuesday of Todd and his daughter called into question the whole basis of conditions under which a British commission is operating.

OUTSPOKEN OPPONENTS

Todd, 63, was prime minister of what was then the British colony of Southern Rhodesia in the late 1950s. He and his 28-year-old daughter are active opponents of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist policies and have spoken frequently abroad on behalf of the black nationalists. The Smith government restricted Todd to his farm near Salisbury for a year in 1965-66.

Smith's government gave no explanation for the detention orders served Tuesday on the pair. But Todd was the main speaker at a meeting last week sponsored by the African National Council, a new black nationalist group which opposes the British-Rhodesian agreement and which the Rhodesian government says is responsible for black rioting that has raged all week in African sections of Gwelo, an industrial centre 30 miles southwest of Salisbury.

TOP BRITISH MEET

Wilson, Heath and their top aides met Tuesday night to discuss the Rhodesian action.

The agreement between the British and Rhodesian governments provided that normal

Continued on Page 2

TANKER ARRIVES FOR ALASKA RUN

The SS Arc0 Prudhoe Bay, first of five tankers to be built for Atlantic Richfield Co., has arrived on the West Coast to begin shipment from Alaska to Cherry Point, Washington.

The Jan. 10 issue of the Oil and Gas Journal reported the tanker also will carry crude oil to Los Angeles. The Prudhoe Bay is a 70,000 deadweight ton ship. The Journal says Bethlehem Steel has contracted to build two other 70,000 DWT tankers and two 120,000 DWT tankers.

Construction will take place at Sparrows Pt., Maryland. The Prudhoe Bay is 810 feet long. It and the other four will be capable of moving Alaska Slope crude to West Coast points when the Alaska Pipeline is completed, the journal says.

Ships Sought Shelter—Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Soviet embassy in Washington said today that two fishing vessels seized by a U.S. coast guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and other "unforeseen circumstances," and were not violating U.S. fishing grounds.

An embassy spokesman asked that the Coast Guard release the Soviet trawler.

The two Soviet ships have refused to move from the area around St. Matthew Island toward a U.S. port, despite a coast guard ultimatum to set sail by 2 p.m. EST today or be towed.

The Lamut, a factory ship that abandoned an escape attempt as the coast guard was ready to shoot across its bow Tuesday, and the trawler Kolyan have balked at going beyond St. Matthew Island, some 200 miles off the western coast of Alaska.

Armed boarding parties from the icebreaker Storiz are aboard the Russian vessels and both the skipper of one vessel and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet are being held under arrest aboard

the Storiz, coast guard officials said at Juneau.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said: "We are ready to discuss and settle the matter of the two fishing boats but there is no reason to hold up the ships or force them into an American port."

The spokesman said the Soviet embassy had proposed to the state department that the Soviet fishing captain or another responsible Soviet officer accompany the coast guard icebreaker back to American territory to work out a solution to the problem.

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SECURITY TIGHT AT LEGISLATURE

Stiff security measures will be in effect for Thursday's opening of the B.C. legislative session as a result of an unruly demonstration at opening ceremonies last year.

Press accreditation measures are more complicated this year, and some news photographers will need three passes to cover the events.

Several locks on various entrance doors have been changed from last year and an undisclosed, but increased number of RCMP and other security police will be on hand should another demonstration occur.

The precautions have been taken despite indications that no large demonstrations have been planned.

Citizens wishing to hear the reading of the throne speech will have to wait in line outside the buildings for first-come first-served tickets to the estimated 70 seats in the public galleries.

Previous practice was to issue the tickets inside the buildings. This year ticket seekers will face scrutiny by police and no one will be able to get inside the building on opening day without a ticket or other accreditation.



HAVING A BIT OF TROUBLE, little fellow? Well, don't feel bad, older people trying to learn to ski wind up this way too. Three-year-old William Nierman, of Peshastin, Washington, finally got untangled on the ski slopes... but it's back to the lesson book for another reading.

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames & Co., Annett Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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WINNIPEG (C.P.) Grain quotes Wednesday (basis Lake- head):	High	Low	Close	
Flax				
May 256	252½	251½	251½	
July 253½	251½	251½	251½	
Oct 256½	255	255	255	
Rapeseed Vancouver:				
Jan 242½	240½	242½	242½	
Mar. 244½	241½	244½	244½	
May 243½	239½	243½	243½	
Sept 245½	244½	244½	244½	
Rapeseed Thunder Bay:				
May 231	231½	232½	232½	
July 233½	232½	232½	232½	
Oct 237			237	
Oats				
May 68½	68½	68½	68½	
July 68½	68½	68½	68½	
Oct 65½			65½	
Barley				
May 108½	108½	108½	108½	
July 108			108	
Oct 108			108	
Rye				
May 99½	98½	99½	99½	
July 99	98½	99	99	
CHICAGO				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. 145½	147½	145½	145½	145½
May 144½	145½	144½	144½	144½
Corn—				
Mar. 121½	121½	121	121½	121½
May 124½	124½	124½	124½	124½
July 124½	126½	124½	126½	126½
OATS—				
Mar. 75½	76½	75½	76	76
May 72½	73	72½	73	73
July 71	70½	71	70½	70½
Soybeans—				
Jan. 308½	310½	308½	310½	310½
Mar. 311½	314½	311½	312½	312½
May 314½	319½	314½	318½	318½

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

[illegible]

13 MONTHS

Lloyd's register of Shipping reported today.

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ability.

least five years field experience and have demonstrated their ability in recruiting, train-

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sonnel whose advancement is blocked in their present situation. Referring to file B-115

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Stab Victim Not Intoxicated

Testimony given today confirmed that a man fatally stabbed Sept. 10 in a Saanich house was not under the influence of drugs or intoxicated at the time of the incident.

The testimony was given in the third day of the Victoria Supreme Court trial of Morris Alexander Sutton, 23, charged with the non-capital murder of Donald Lynn Williams, both of 840 Tolmie.

Staff-Sgt. William Robertson, RCMP, testified that four vials of blood taken from the dead man's body contained only .03 per cent of alcohol.

Robertson, head of the alcohol analysis department of the RCMP's crime detection lab. in Vancouver, said this amount would be equal to approximately one drink.

Toxologist Mrs. Marie Sumner of the Vancouver

Jan., stated that the blood and samples of liver, stomach contents and urine taken from Williams' body had been free of any common drugs or poison.

The second day of the trial became bogged down Tuesday when the jury was dismissed for the afternoon while admissibility of evidence was considered.

Crown counsel Alan Bigelow called Michael Bassett, a St. Joseph's Hospital intern, early in the day, to testify to Williams' condition on arrival at the hospital. Bassett said he had applied cardiac massage at about 3:50 p.m. without success, 20 minutes after the Saanich police had received a call to go to the Tolmie house.

Mr. Justice John Aikens

RAHMAN FREES PRISONERS

DACCA (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman granted amnesty Tuesday to prisoners convicted by summary and special courts martial under the former Pakistani regime in Bangladesh.

Female convicts and prisoners under 18 years old also were released by the shiek's order, which he said was to celebrate the "liberation" of East Pakistan.

Meanwhile, an Indian government official estimated that almost half the 10 million Bengalis who fled East Pakistan to escape the Pakistan army have left refugee camps in India for home.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS ALLIED GLASS

VICTORIA 388-5108

"Anything in Glass"

Chief Won't Reconsider

Chief Lawrence Lewis of the Cape Mudge Indian band said today he still intends to resign in the wake of Monday's referendum defeat, despite a request by Premier Bennett that he reconsider.

Had the referendum passed with the necessary 75 per cent majority, the way would have been paved for creation of Canada's first Indian municipality.

Lewis said he hasn't changed his view that the vote was not one against incorporation, but rather of non-confidence in himself as leader.

"I will be sending Premier

Bennett a detailed reply explaining why I will not reconsider," he said.

Lewis intends to submit his resignation to a band council meeting Thursday night.

Asked what his future plans are, he replied: "None, except to spend more time with my family."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Tuesday

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

THE GLENSHIEL HOTEL DINER SMORGASBORD

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INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS

JANUARY 20th, 21st, 22nd

WOMEN'S FROCKS Perma-press cotton. Sizes 14½-24½. Reg. 9.88. 8.88	LADIES' SLIPS Cotton, perma-press. Reg. 2.86. 2.58
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS Perma-press. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 5.99. 4.96	BATH ENSEMBLE 3-piece, waste basket, brush and holder, and tissue dispenser. Reg. 2.27. 1.86
HOCKEY STICK Louisville Slugger. Pro-flex. Reg. 2.87. 2.53	FRAMED PRINTS 12"x16". Reg. 5.76. 4.44

SKILLET SPECIALS

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST 9:30 - 11:30 2 Eggs 2 Strips of Bacon 2 Slices of Toast 2 Cups of Coffee 69¢	BUCK NIGHT EVERY TUES., THURS., FRI. STARTING AT 1:00 Chicken in a Basket Fish in a Basket Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Pure ground beef steak 'n onions 1.00
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LADIES' SLACKS Polyester. Sizes 12-16. Values to 9.99. 6.86	LADIES' KNIT TOPS Polyester melange. Motif design. S.M.L. Reg. 3.33. 2.86
MEN'S SPORT SHIRT Perma-press. S.M.L. Reg. 4.96. 3.96	DIAPER PAIL Step-on lid. Blue, white, pink. Reg. 1.99. 1.77
ZELLERCREST YARN 4-ply worsted. Machine washable. Reg. 88¢. 67¢	FACIAL TISSUE Zeller's own 200s. White, rose, yellow. Reg. 37¢. 2 for 57¢

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'WE WON'T WITCH-HUNT' SAYS MOORES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Frank Moores, 38, was sworn in Tuesday as Newfoundland's first Progressive Conservative premier since the province joined Canada in 1949.

The man he replaced, Joseph Smallwood, 71, who persuaded Newfoundlanders to enter Confederation, resigned after almost 23 years as head of a Liberal government.

The change, delayed mainly by legal battles, came about as a result of the Oct. 28 provincial election which gave the Conservatives 21 seats in the 42-seat legislature, the Liberals 20 and one to the New Labrador Party member in Labrador West.

"The first priority is to find out where we are at present, to assess what responsibilities and commitments we are inheriting, to really find the present base of government," Premier Moores told a news conference Tuesday after naming a 15-man cabinet.

There would be no witch hunt but "the people will be informed on what we find in each department, on what the present situation is and on what our plans for the future will be."

WILL CHANGE POLICY

The previous government's policy of trying to attract heavy industry requiring immense capital investment would be discontinued.

Instead the PC government planned to encourage development of industries based on Newfoundland's natural resources, such as fishery, forestry and mining.

"Let's have excellence in what we know," Premier Moores said.

The government's industrial policy will be administered by John C. Crosbie as economic development and finance minister.

Mr. Crosbie, a former Liberal cabinet minister, persistently criticized Mr. Smallwood's government for its involvement in financial guarantees for a \$155 million oil refinery at Come-By-Chance and a \$165 million liner-board mill at Stephenville.

But Mr. Moores said it was unlikely there would be significant alterations in arrangements with the promoters of the two projects, both under construction, at least until the government was in possession of all the facts.

"When we do find out, then we will know if there will be significant changes."

Mr. Crosbie sat as an Independent Liberal after losing a bitter leadership race to Mr. Smallwood in 1969. He later crossed the floor and was returned as Conservative member for St. John's West in the Oct. 28 election.

Mr. Moores, who undertook the fisheries portfolio, said he would announce plans to strengthen his department within a couple of days.

T. Alex Hickman, a former justice minister in the Smallwood cabinet, was restored to his old portfolio and named president of the council. Mr. Hickman also joined the Conservatives after being defeated by Mr. Smallwood in the 1969 convention.

SMALLWOOD LEAVES

Shortly after Premier Moores announced the names of his cabinet at the news conference, Mr. Smallwood, his wife and sister-in-law left St. John's for Halifax and Boston en route to a Florida holiday.

Mr. Smallwood plans to return to St. John's in time for a Liberal leadership convention Feb. 4-5.

Edward Maynard, the man the Liberals claimed had not been proven elected, was given the labor portfolio.

Mr. Maynard's victory in St. Barbe South was contested by the Liberals who asked the Newfoundland Supreme Court to set aside his election on

grounds a recount could not be completed because 105 ballots had been accidentally burned.

But two judges ruled unanimously Jan. 11 that Mr. Maynard had been elected.

Two days later Mr. Smallwood said his government would resign by Tuesday.

Gerald Ottenheimer, whose resignation as Conservative leader in late 1969 led to the convention that chose Mr. Moores to head the party, was given the task of establishing closer relations with other provinces and the federal government.

Mr. Moores said Mr. Ottenheimer's department would be established when the legislature is called into a brief session within a couple of weeks.

Only Individuals Can Hunt Seals in Gulf—Davis

OTTAWA (CP) — What may be the first step towards a permanent ban on seal hunting off Canada's east coast has been taken by the government.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis Tuesday announced that large fleet-size vessels have been banned, along with aircraft, from taking part in the Gulf of St. Lawrence hunt this year.

The ban is in line with recommendations of an advisory committee appointed last year to study all aspects of the annual hunt, target of an intensive publicity campaign in Canada and abroad.

Mr. Davis emphasized at a news conference that the government decision was based on conservation and good management rather than on the public outcry.

The committee, headed by Dr. Keith Ronald of the University of Guelph, recommended gradual elimination

of the seal hunt both in the gulf and off the Labrador coast.

When the shutdown is completed, at the end of the 1974 season, the only seals killed in Canadian waters would be a maximum of 10,000 annually by Arctic Eskimos.

The East Coast moratorium

would last at least six years. Whether it would ever be lifted, and to what extent, would depend largely on the health and growth of the seal herds.

The committee found that the stock of harp seals, the species taken by hunters, declined by one-half between 1950 and 1970.

This trend was continuing, and "only continuing research can ensure the herd is not eradicated."

Mr. Davis said the partial ban on seal hunting in the gulf is entirely consistent with the committee's recommendations. He was certain the government would act on the report.

Though only partial, the ban affects most of the gulf harvest. Lone hunters still will be able to operate from shore, when ice conditions permit, as will boats less than 65 feet long.

Although there always have been more individuals involved in the hunt than or-

ganized groups, the harvests of the individuals have been much smaller than those of the groups hunting from larger vessels.

Any decision to extend the harvest reduction to the Labrador coast would have to be agreed to by Norway, whose hunters also can be affected.

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G78-14 — G78-15
H78-14 — H78-15
J78-14 — J78-15

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A Little Lady's Fight Against U.S. Opinion

This is one of those days when our readers take over the store and with some mighty interesting merchandise, you'll agree.

★ ★ ★

Brainwashing, American-style, is the complaint of Joan Murray, a resourceful, not to mention attractive, Grade 9 student at Oak Bay Junior Secondary, whose one-girl battle against a particular Social Studies text is a cause to which we gladly subscribe.

The booklet in question is titled "Stalin," written by an American named Albert Carr, and, in Miss Murray's own well-chosen words, "could hardly be called a factual, disinterested study." Having now read the thing I'm astonished that the people in charge of curricula should have passed it without a warning label: Poison: Made in the U.S.A.

In Miss Murray's view, "It is very difficult for students to make an objective study of the history of the U.S.S.R. under Communism with a textbook so obviously biased." Not simply difficult, we'd add, but impossible.

In a letter to the authorities, Joan notes: "The last few pages of this textbook contain a justification of the American stockpile of atomic and bacteriological weapons, putting forth the theory that 'They (Presidents Truman and Eisenhower) hoped that if the United States could maintain a big lead over the Russians in such weapons' the Russians might fear the 'dreadful destruction that would come to them and to their country if they went to war with the U.S.' It goes on, 'They (the Russians) made it clear, however that Russia, too, had the hydrogen bomb and might be able to blast our great cities and kill scores of Americans if war should come.'"

"These sentences," as Miss Murray points out, "are not only a defence of American stockpiles of arms, but are reading an inference into the U.S.S.R.'s motives which may or may not be true."

We're happy to learn today that the Curriculum Development Branch of the Department of Education is now taking a long second look.

★ ★ ★

"I am taking the liberty of passing on to my English classes your recent comment on the perils of writing," notes an Oak Bay teacher who uses these columns occasionally, presumably to illustrate, for the edification of her pupils, every known grammatical disaster.

"Time after time I have seen the progression of events that you describe," she goes on. "Students who write essays in a perfectly natural, intuitive style unwittingly corrupt their talent when they strive to emulate their literary heroes. I now hesitate to tell a youngster that he has the potential for professional writing because, so often, that will destroy the directness and simplicity of a natural expression. Most teachers would agree, I believe, that the quality of purely creative writing in high schools is far superior to that in universities."

The dear girl adds that there are four quotations that she finds most useful in introducing her students to her course:

Jean de La Bruyere: "A good author, and one that writes carefully, often discovers that the expression of which he has been long in search without being able to discover it, and which he has at last found, is that which was the most simple, the most natural, and which seems as if it ought to have presented itself at once, and without effort, to the mind."

Walter Savage Landor: "Clear writers, like clear fountains, do not seem as deep as they are; the turbid seem the most profound."

Samuel Johnson: "The two most engaging powers of an author, are, to make new things familiar, and familiar things new."

Andre Maurois: "Writing is a difficult trade which must be learned slowly by reading great authors; by trying at the outset to imitate them; by daring them to be original; by destroying one's first productions; by comparing subsequent works to recognized masterpieces and, once more, by destroying them; by crossing out whole passages; by weeping from despair; by being more severe with oneself than even the critics will be. After 10 years of such arduous activity, if one has talent, one may begin to write in an acceptable manner."

★ ★ ★

"It surprised me," writes Mrs. W. G. Stone, of our town, commenting on the notes here concerning the existence of flying saucers, "that there are still so many disbelievers in this age when scientific miracles are readily accepted."

"Evidently the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis in the Bible is either not read or understood. It says, 'God created the Heavens and the Earth.' Would it be possible for only one world to result in infinite space? We know there are seven or more planets evolved from their beginnings forming stars to us in the sky. Evolution never ceases and creation goes on forever. Our little Earth, one of the smallest planets, is now reaching out its communications to these others, some much older, through science. Why should it be surprising that others are doing the same and that some people have reached the stage in their evolution on this earth to be able to see them?"

"Perhaps the men who man the Unidentified Flying Objects are trying to help us or gain information for their own use. Who knows? Perhaps they may raise our minds beyond the depths of materialism we have reached."

Voters' List Unchanged For Jan. 29 Byelection

Eligible voters in the Jan. 29 aldermanic byelection in Victoria are the same as those qualified for the regular election in December, city officials said today.

Cards of the type sent to all voters before the Dec. 11 balloting will not be mailed again. The 1972 voters list remains unaltered.

Sawdust 'Crisis' Hits Nurseries

A shortage of sawdust threatens Greater Victoria's \$3.5 million nursery and greenhouse industry with serious economic losses, nursery and forest industry men said today.

Increasing demands for sawdust by pulp mills and for use as a source of power for mills on southern Vancouver Island has left little to spare for the greenhouse industry largely dependent on the waste material for growing tomatoes.

The tomatoes are grown in sawdust and fed with chemical fertilizers — a method

known as soilless culture developed five years ago by the federal research station at Saanichton.

Since then most greenhouse operators have switched from soil to sawdust. In Saanich some growers have as much as two acres under glass for growing tomatoes.

A total of 2.5 million pounds is produced by the industry.

Sawdust is also used by nurserymen for growing plants and by dairymen and poultrymen as bedding and as a mulch.

Jimmy Sing, 1717 Blair, said he is without sawdust as

Strap Advocates Take Beating

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Corporal punishment — and its use in schools — took a beating Tuesday night, but not before some of its proponents got in a few licks of their own.

The majority of the 35 persons attending a public hearing on the advantages and disadvantages of the use of corporal punishment in schools favored abolition, but some of the audience had their reasons for keeping it.

The Greater Victoria Principals' and Vice-Principals' Association presented a brief which condoned the use of corporal punishment in schools, as one of a number of alternative forms of discipline.

The group favors counselling, conferences, home visits and even dismissals, expulsions and suspensions before resorting to that dreaded tool, the strap.

One elderly gentleman presented a brief in which he cited the good discipline of children of various foreign nations as proof that our permissive society, and indirectly the use of not enough corporal punishment in schools, is allowing our children to grow up far too wild and unruly.

"Some children have to be taught that crime does not pay; in this case crime being misbehavior," he said. Parents are evading and avoiding their responsibility in not disciplining their children

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1972 27

SECOND SECTION

children and then blame the teachers when the child misbehaves.

But the advocates of the use of corporal punishment were hard-pressed throughout the evening to answer the strong protests put up by the abolitionist faction of the audience.

In particular, one young man in his 20s, who demon-

strated patience of a length equal to his hair after having his questions continually sidetracked by the meeting's chairman, took issue with the use of the strap and other tools of punishment.

When it was mentioned that a child's home environment can have a lot to do with how he reacts to being

corporally punished, the young man said:

"Would it not make it far worse for a child to get beaten at home and then beaten again at school. If the child does not get love and understanding at home and then is punished for misbehavior at school, he is likely to start breaking windows, become a vandal, turn against the establishment."

A highly-researched presentation outlining the significant psychological disadvantages of the use of corporal punishment was read by Kenneth Levitt, a social worker.

Levitt, armed with the philosophies of writers David Bakan and Brother Christian Hargnes, listed seven contrary arguments and concluded that, to be effective, "dis-

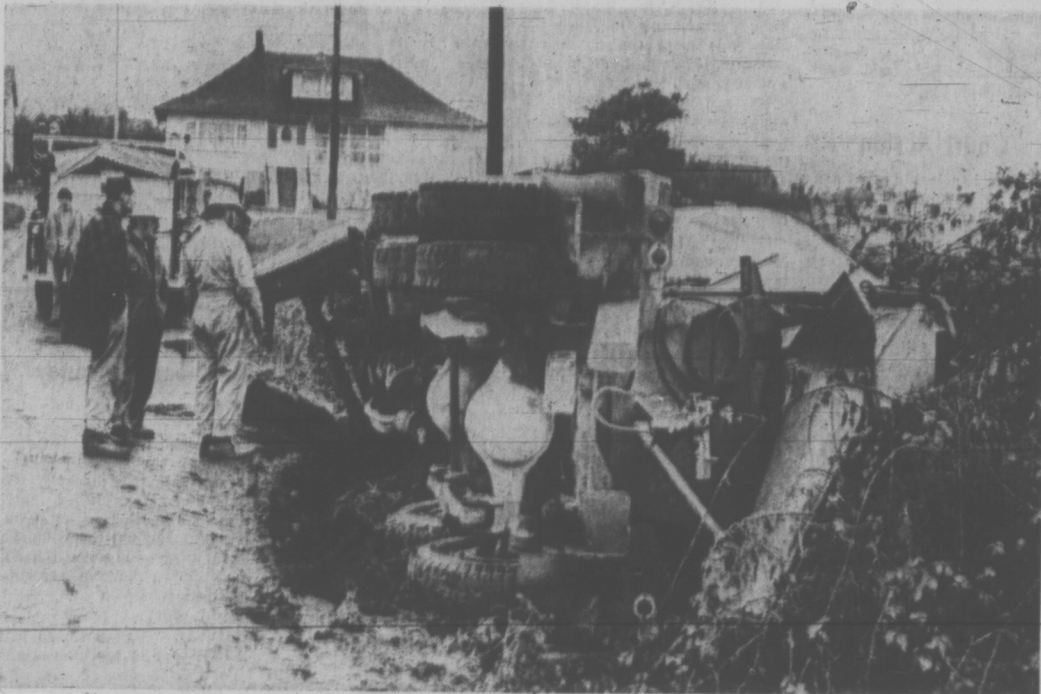
cipline must be based upon love, respect and concern for the young person in question."

Another individual brief described corporal punishment as a "19th century leftover with no place in the 20th century."

The brief claimed that even with the safeguards its proponents may suggest, corporal punishment is a method of discipline uncalled for in the school system.

"If use of the paddle is not allowed on prisoners in B.C.'s prisons, then why should strapping be allowed in B.C. schools," the brief said.

A second hearing on the issue will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the commons room of the Ewing Building, on the campus of Camosun College.



MASSIVE TUGGING JOB faces Ocean Cement Co., whose loaded cement truck slid into ditch from rain-slicked Davidson Street near Cudthulth late

this morning. Driver Fred Warman of 2340 Forbes St. was unhurt as heavy truck settled slowly into mushy roadside turf. — (Bill Halkett Photo)

Jobless Pay Delays Spark Union Action

Man Lashes Society In Court

Trade unions are taking action at three levels in the continuing protest over unemployment insurance delays.

In Victoria, petitions are being circulated by the labor council among 70 affiliated unions with a membership of 13,000 because of "long waiting periods," said secretary Larry Ryan.

It was also hoped to arrange a meeting with Victoria MP David Groos and Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson while Parliament is recessed.

Officers of the B.C. Federation of Labor, which represents 320 union locals with a membership of 146,000, have arranged to meet British Columbia MPs Jan. 28 at the Hotel Vancouver.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes has appealed to unions for details of difficulties with the new Unemployment Insurance Act.

"It is important that we have a well-documented presentation to place before them in order that we can straighten out many of the injustices, delays, caused by the new act," he said.

CARDS CIRCULATED

The B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, representing construction unions, has been circulating cards to be returned to MPs because of new regulations regarding seasonally-employed workers.

Several union spokesmen have said it is possible that seasonally-employed workers

will never collect unemployment insurance.

Ryan said the labor council petitions are concerned with this aspect, as well as delays running anywhere from four weeks upwards. He said vacation pay and statutory holiday pay have to be used up first before unemployment insurance is paid, under new regulations.

On the national level, the 1.6-million-member Canadian Labor Congress is documenting problems.

CLC vice-president Jean Beaudry is planning to submit details to an advisory committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

A lone Victoria fisherman, meanwhile, was the only person to show up at the local UIC office Tuesday for a picket protest which he expected would draw 65 persons.

Richard Lansdowne, 10392 All Bay Road, has been waiting since November for unemployment insurance and now has been told he will get his first cheque in 10 days.

He said he is "pretty discouraged" at no one else showing up. "They all talk a lot but they don't do anything," he said.

19% Hike For Water

Water rates in Victoria are expected to rise about 19 per cent soon.

The ordinary rate will increase from 18 cents to 22 cents for the first 6,000 cubic feet. Other rates will increase by about the same amount.

The recommended increase comes following a rise in the price of water charged the city by the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The new rates will probably become effective following the next Victoria council meeting Feb. 3.

14 Floors Enough —Pollen

Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday he is dedicated to limiting highrise construction in Victoria to buildings of no more than 14 storeys.

Pollen made the statement in a luncheon speech to the Victoria Kiwanis.

The mayor said no justification exists for buildings of the height of some being proposed — 30 storeys — and that the city has never received any economic justification for any of its highrises.

He said the full cost of highrises to any community will probably never be known, because the costs in servicing them continue to increase.

"I see no justification — and I will make this a dedication — for buildings over 14 storeys in the city of Victoria," Pollen stated.

He gave no specific reasons for choosing 14 storeys as the advisable limit.

He made these comments at the end of a talk which he based on the problems of harnessing a free-enterprise economy for the benefit of the urban environment.

Pollen compared free enterprise to Christianity, saying both institutions are good in themselves, but both can be distorted to work against anything.

"In the name of free enterprise," he said, "our cities are being raped."

The problem is that "we will not allow our native genius to work within free enterprise."

"If we don't recognize this ... if we continue to rape the urban environment in the name of free enterprise, we are going to be a sorry lot of people."

Pollen said the main asset belonging to Victoria is the geographical location and the resulting beauty of the environment. For this reason, it was of paramount importance to protect the environment.

Any savings gained today at the expense of the environment would mean "giving the next generation a really bad problem."

Building highrise "cities within cities" was a real danger, he said. "There must be room for the interaction of people within cities."

Pollen said the high densities of excessive highrise construction serve only the profits of real estate speculators.

"A healthy city in the long run is completely incompatible with real estate speculation. He said that senior governments cannot be expected to bail cities out of their urban development problems, and also that there is "absolutely no room for luck anymore" in urban growth.

★ ★ ★

Rebuilt Downtown Seen in 20 Years

By
CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Downtown Victoria will be almost totally rebuilt in the next 20 years, according to planning consultant Harold Spence-Sales.

The prediction is included in a 50-page study of the city's downtown areas commissioned last July. The study is meant to be one stage in a new plan for the central business district.

Spence-Sales says in his "Design for the city centre of Victoria" that the city will be strongly affected by a "surge of urbanization" in the Vancouver-Seattle area, resulting in a new kind of population and new life styles.

UNITED AREA

Downtown Victoria will maintain and consolidate its position as the urban centre for the Greater Victoria area, and probably become unified politically in the next 10 years, Spence-Sales says.

Encouraged by the existence of much underdeveloped real estate in the downtown, "the city will have been redeveloped almost totally" 20 years from now and "its surroundings will largely consist of new growth patterns of suburban residential communities."

The \$10,000 study will be presented tonight to the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission for its first formal airing before civic officials.

An earlier presentation of parts of the plan by Spence-Sales included diagrams and



SPENCE-SALES

"urbanization surge"

drawings and it is expected these will be important to understanding the entire work.

The written portion of the study consists largely of descriptions of the present physical state of the city, and predicts likely development.

Spence-Sales calls the work "more a creative contribution to the processes of city planning than a finite organization or urban spaces and forms."

\$600 MILLION

Victoria and its area will remain a "subordinate" part of the growth of the Seattle-Vancouver axis, picking up about six per cent, or about 120,000 persons, of its popula-

tion growth. Victoria could attract more than a third of the 1,000,000 tourists expected annually in 20 years hence.

The proportion of elderly people is likely to decline while young and middle-aged persons will increase. Living standards, wealth and leisure will improve, employment will change.

In the next 10 years close to \$600 million will be invested in construction in the capital region, half of it "may well be spent in the city."

Outside the city, most investment will be in single family homes, but in the city building activity will be redevelopment.

Spence-Sales says suburban commercial centres will probably never challenge the downtown as the main centre of gravity for the region.

He says that a greater part of the city centre's real estate "is in a state of under-use."

There are about 100 acres of land under-used and about 125 acres occupied by obsolescent buildings.

'DEBILIT'

"Together these conditions cover nearly half the city centre."

However, since 1956 about 100 acres have been redeveloped.

"This indicates a more general state of transition than is usually recognized."

"... by far the greater part of the city centre, though functionally and economically viable, is amorphous environmentally and is debilit to a considerable extent."

WEATHER

Tonight: Few Showers.
Thursday: Rainy Periods.

88th YEAR No. 186

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY 20-CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-8181

Ottawa Bids 15%; Union Wants 30%

Times News Services

The government and the striking air traffic controllers' union were far apart on the key issues of wages and work hours today as commercial air service in Canada remained shut down for a third day and massive lay-offs began in the airline industry.

Mediator Noel Hall said this morning wages and hours were the two issues still unresolved in negotiations, which adjourned shortly after midnight.

TECHNICIANS RETURN TO WORK

MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,200 communications technicians returned to work on federal transport facilities at 8 a.m. today, ending a nationwide 24-hour walkout to protest a conciliation board report on contract negotiations.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the technicians are to begin voting on the conciliation board's contract recommendations later today.

Munitions Blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A ban on the shipment of all military cargo, including guns and ammunition for the Vietnam war, was imposed by West Coast shippers Tuesday in a move to hasten a settlement in the renewed longshoremen's strike.

Ships currently in port for military equipment and supplies were being loaded today but they will be the last vessels available, the Pacific Maritime Association said.

About 70 merchant ships caught at sea by the strike have diverted to Vancouver, straining the port facilities there, while other vessels headed toward Ensenada, Mexico, for unloading.

Leaders of the Vancouver local of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union said they will reject any call from union leaders in the U.S. that they join the strike.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 14.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	2.90	—10
Imperial Marine A	1.35	+15
International Visual	1.40	—
OILS	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Complex	1.82	+04
Stampede	.91	—04
Midland Petroleum	.44	—01
MINES	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Brenmac	.57	+09
Leamac	.57	+01
Columbia Cinch	.16	+02



HAVING A BIT OF TROUBLE, little fellow? Well, don't feel bad, older people trying to learn to ski wind up this way too. Three-year-old William Nieman, of Peshastin, Washington, finally got untangled on the ski slopes... but it's back to the lesson book for another reading.



WELDING an iron bar, the driver of this truck loaded with imported coal, defies striking miners who tried to stop the vehicle at Dover, England. British coal miners have been on strike for two weeks.

NDP, Grits Criticize 'Hit, Run' Logging

Provincial opposition party leaders today called for an end to crown land leases allowing developers to log timber without fulfilling commitments to build recreational developments.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett and Liberal Leader Pat McGeer criticized government handling of recreation developments at Powder Mountain north of Vancouver which have stopped.

Resources Minister Ray Williston said Tuesday the stop-work order was given because the developer, Lakeland Valley Developments Ltd., encountered financial difficulties.

He said the developers failed to meet a mid-October deadline last year for beginning construction on a subdivision and other structures, as provided in a lease agreement with B.C.'s land department.

The agreement was a lease-performance contract allowing the company to build and operate a year-round resort.

Under the deal, Lakeland Valley had to provide a public access road into the area and put in a serviced subdivision before being permitted to proceed with the rest of the project.

Williston said a contractor who built a public access road into the area is trying to recover money owed him by Lakeland Valley for timber clearing operations.

The provincial government will insist on performance bonds for all future recreational developments on Crown land, B.C. lands director Walter Redel said today.

He said the crown is going to insist on either an irrevocable letter of credit from a bank or a posting of a cash performance bond," Redel said.

"The amount of the bond will depend on the size of the project," he said. If a developer had a plan estimated to cost \$750,000, for example, the government likely would insist on a 50 per cent guarantee.

Barrett said the Powder Mountain case proves Williston either is incompetent or does not know what is going on. He charged the minister does not have enough experience to undertake a proper review of existing recreational leases.

PLEAD POVERTY

The New Democratic Party leader said the weakness in the existing lease system is that it allows developers to log lands and then plead poverty when the time comes to put in the recreation facilities they promised.

McGeer said Williston "couldn't have handed them a better opportunity to cut the prime timber on crown land and run."

"Powder Mountain is an unforgivable disgrace," he said. Williston said a freeze has been put on logging at

Continued on Page 2

Irish Killers Sought

BELFAST (AP) — Police hunted today the cold-blooded killers of a Protestant bus driver, gunned down on the doorstep of his home.

Informed sources said the victim, a 40-year-old Sidney Agnew, was due to give evidence in a court case involving the hijack by alleged rioters of a bus in Belfast several weeks ago. Police would not officially confirm the report.

No other motive for the killing was apparent. Agnew was not associated with any of Northern Ireland's security forces, whose members in the past have been victims of terrorist murder squads in similar circumstances.

Agnew's killing followed a pattern which has become grimly familiar in Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irish Republic Army is fighting to bring down the partition which divides Ireland into Protestant-dominated North and mainly Roman Catholic South.

Washington State's department of ecology isn't afraid to talk tough to polluting industries and go to court if the tough talk doesn't work.

Last week, for example, department director John Biggs said in a press conference the Weyerhaeuser Corporation was closing down a Puget Sound pulp mill because it was unwilling to update procedures to meet water quality standards.

Unlike provincial Resources Minister Ray Williston, who once said British Columbians have a choice between pulp mill pollution or jobs, Biggs was not impressed with Weyerhaeuser's claim that anti-pollution regulations forced the decision to close,

which would eventually leave 350 jobsless.

The major court battles on pulp mill emissions ended last year in Washington with a ruling in favor of the ecology department and a compromise on setting of timetables for elimination of sulphite liquors.

This shows that while the department has not won the fight against pollution, it's

starting to take a few rounds.

Washington was the first state in the U.S. to create a department of ecology by vote of the legislature. A comparison with British Columbia's pollution control systems suggests the state's practices are tougher, particularly in enforcement.

The Washington ecology department was created in July, 1970. Existing bodies responsible for water pollution and water resource management, air quality control and solid waste disposal merged operations.

But fisheries management, mines reclamation and forestry practices remained under the jurisdiction of the department of natural resources.

At the same time a three-man Pollution Control Hearings Board was created to

hear appeals from citizens and corporations objecting to the ecology department's rulings.

Further appeals can go before state and federal courts.

Biggs is appointed by the governor, and the appeals board members are appointed by the state Senate. One of the board members must be a lawyer. All must be experienced.

Continued on Page 2.

Gwelo Riots Spur U.K. Investigation

Times News Services

LONDON — The British government announced today it is sending a top official to Rhodesia at once for an up-to-date assessment following bloody African rioting and the arrests of former premier Garfield Todd and his daughter Judy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in a speech interrupted repeatedly by opposition Labor Party jeers, told parliament the situation in the breakaway former colony has caused "general concern" in Britain.

But he gave no indication the government plans to recall a commission headed by Lord Pearce, a former British judge, which is testing Rhodesian opinion in the recent peace settlement with Britain.

ASKS REASONS

The British commission "urgently" asked the Rhodesian government to give its reasons for detaining Todd and his daughter, a commission spokesman said today.

The 16-member commission, headed by Lord Pearce, said in a statement issued in Salisbury that it was "deeply concerned" that the Rhodesian government had felt it necessary to make the arrests since the commission has a duty to satisfy itself that normal political activities are being permitted.

Radio Rhodesia said three Africans named as Edward Kumalo, Enos Choga and Elias Hanandwe were also being held under the act.

Labor party leader Harold Wilson said the detention Tuesday of Todd and his daughter called into question the whole basis of conditions under which a British commission is operating.

OUTSPOKEN OPPONENTS

Todd, 63, was prime minister of what was then the British colony of Southern Rhodesia in the late 1950s. He and his 28-year-old daughter are active opponents of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's white supremacist policies and have spoken frequently abroad on behalf of the black nationalists. The Smith government restricted Todd to his farm near Salisbury for a year in 1965-66.

Smith's government gave no explanation for the detention orders served Tuesday on the pair. But Todd was the main speaker at a meeting last week sponsored by the African National Council, a new black nationalist group which opposes the British-Rhodesian agreement and which the Rhodesian government says is responsible for black rioting that has raged all week in African sections of Gwelo, an industrial centre 200 miles southwest of Salisbury.

TOP BRITISH MEET

Wilson, Heath and their top aides met Tuesday night to discuss the Rhodesian action.

The agreement between the British and Rhodesian governments provided that normal

Continued on Page 2

TANKER ARRIVES FOR ALASKA RUN

The SS Argo Prudhoe Bay, first of five tankers to be built for Atlantic Richfield Co., has arrived on the West Coast to begin shipment from Alaska to Cherry Point, Washington.

The Jan. 10 issue of the Oil and Gas Journal reported the tanker also will carry crude oil to Los Angeles. The Prudhoe Bay is a 70,000 deadweight-ton ship. The Journal says Bethlehem Steel has contracted to build two other 70,000 DWT tankers and two 120,000 DWT tankers.

Construction will take place at Sparrows Pt., Maryland. The Prudhoe Bay is 810 feet long. It and the other four will be capable of moving Alaska Slope crude to West Coast points when the Alaska Pipeline is completed, the journal says.

Ships Sought Shelter—Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Soviet embassy in Washington said today that two fishing vessels seized by a U.S. coast guard icebreaker within the 12-mile limit of an Alaskan island were seeking shelter from heavy ice and other "unforeseen circumstances," and were not violating U.S. fishing grounds.

An embassy spokesman asked that the Coast Guard release the Soviet vessels.

The two Soviet ships have refused to move from the area around St. Matthew Island toward a U.S. port despite a coast guard ultimatum to set sail by 2 p.m. EST today or be towed.

The Lamut, a factory ship that abandoned an escape attempt as the coast guard was ready to shoot across its bow Tuesday, and the trawler Kolyan have balked at going beyond St. Matthew Island, some 200 miles off the western coast of Alaska.

Armed boarding parties from the icebreaker Storiz are aboard the Russian vessels and both the skipper of one vessel and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet are being held under arrest aboard

the Storiz, coast guard officials said at Juneau.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said: "We are ready to discuss and settle the matter of the two fishing boats but there is no reason to hold up the ships or force them into an American port."

The spokesman said the Soviet embassy had proposed to the state department that the Soviet fishing captain or another responsible Soviet officer accompany the coast guard icebreaker back to American territory to work out a solution to the problem.

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SECURITY TIGHT AT LEGISLATURE

Stiff security measures will be in effect for Thursday's opening of the B.C. legislative session as a result of an unruly demonstration at opening ceremonies last year.

Press accreditation measures are more complicated this year, and some news photographers will need three passes to cover the events.

Several locks on various entrance doors have been changed from last year and an undisclosed, but increased number of RCMP and other security police, will be on hand should another demonstration occur.

The precautions have been taken despite indications that no large demonstrations have been planned.

Citizens wishing to hear the reading of the throne speech will have to wait in line outside the buildings for first-come first-served tickets to the estimated 70 seats in the public galleries.

Previous practice was to issue the tickets inside the buildings. This year ticket seekers will face scrutiny by police and no one will be able to get inside the building on opening day without a ticket or other accreditation.

Olympia Ecology Watchdogs Don't Just Bark

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

Washington State's department of ecology isn't afraid to talk tough to polluting industries and go to court if the tough talk doesn't work.

Last week, for example, department director John Biggs said in a press conference the Weyerhaeuser Corporation was closing down a Puget

Sound pulp mill because it was unwilling to update procedures to meet water quality standards.

Unlike provincial Resources Minister Ray Williston, who once said British Columbians have a choice between pulp mill pollution or jobs, Biggs was not impressed with Weyerhaeuser's claim that anti-pollution regulations forced the decision to close,

which would eventually leave 350 jobsless.

The major court battles on pulp mill emissions ended last year in Washington with a ruling in favor of the ecology department and a compromise on setting of timetables for elimination of sulphite liquors.

This shows that while the department has not won the fight against pollution, it's

starting to take a few rounds.

Washington was the first state in the U.S. to create a department of ecology by vote of the legislature. A comparison with British Columbia's pollution control systems suggests the state's practices are tougher, particularly in enforcement.

The Washington ecology department was created in July, 1970. Existing bodies responsible for water pollution and water resource management, air quality control and solid waste disposal merged operations.

But fisheries management, mines reclamation and forestry practices remained under the jurisdiction of the department of natural resources.

At the same time a three-man Pollution Control Hearings Board was created to

hear appeals from citizens and corporations objecting to the ecology department's rulings.

Further appeals can go before state and federal courts.

Biggs is appointed by the governor, and the appeals board members are appointed by the state Senate. One of the board members must be a lawyer. All must be experienced.

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